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# MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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Associated Press United Press Wide World International News Service

# BRICKER VICTOR BY 374,000

# British Thrust Follows Desert Victory; U.S. Battles New Jap Solomons Vise

## Hit Retreating Rommel Forces

### Eighth Army Litters Egypt Battlefield With Hulks of Nazi Tanks; Planes Smash Axis Transport Vehicles.

*(By Associated Press)*

CAIRO—The British Eighth army, after winning its first major tank clash with Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's army Monday, advanced again in the Egyptian desert Monday night and Tuesday, a joint British headquarters-RAF communique said today. The new advance carried the Allied army to Sidi Abdl Rahman.

On the southern sector, too, the British made gains as the Germans fell back from their positions at Deir El Angar Munassib and Hemeinag, which were occupied by Allied troops, the communique said.

But the main threat of the British advance was along the northern coastal road. For the past 24 hours, the communique said, the full force of the Allied air striking power was concentrated on the withdrawing German units there.

The communique, announcing the first sizable withdrawal by Rommel's army indicated that the British offensive now was in full swing.

The slow moving transport vehicles retreating along the coastal road provided excellent targets for Allied light bombers and fighter bombers, the announcement said.

The desert battlefield west of El Alamein was littered with the cooling hulks of Axis tanks and trucks and the British Eight army, victorious in the first major tank clash of its new offensive, was believed moving more steel and men along a 16-mile corridor through Axis lines for a possible showdown.

The first test of the opposing tank armies came Monday in the northern sector of the line when the British tank forces, rumbling forward under a cloud of Allied bombers and fighters, emerged behind the prepared Axis positions to face the open desert and the strength of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's armored forces.

**For six hours the tanks slugged it out in the sand and smoke. The British tankmen, many of them riding and fighting in American-made General Grants and General Shermans, refused to concede an inch of their hard-won ground and finally forced the Axis forces to retreat.**

German artillery covered the Axis retreat and the enemy then rushed anti-tank guns to the field

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## BATTLE NEW JAP SOLOMONS VISE

### U. S. Air, Naval Forces Fight Back as Enemy Lands Troops in Rear.

WASHINGTON — American troops on battle-ridden Guadalcanal have called upon aerial and naval power to smash a newly contrived Japanese vise threatening to close in on the island's strategic airfield.

While United States marines and soldiers, dive bombers and destroyers fired bullets, bombs and shells at the invaders westward of the airbase, Nipponese vessels made a new landing of troops to the east under cover of darkness.

**This added peril to the American-held field, base of many an aerial attack on Japanese ships, troops and installations, was announced by Secretary of the Navy Knox yesterday shortly after he had cautioned the nation against any false optimism over the battle of the Solomons.**

Despite the American offensive which earlier drove the foe back in the western portion of the island, the new Japanese landings on Monday night obviously indicated the enemy still was desperately bent on capturing the airfield and with it, control of the Allies' South Pacific supply lines.

Westward of the Solomons, however, Allied ground forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command continued to push the New Guinea invaders back toward the north coast.

MacArthur's headquarters,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Survey System Proven as Means Of Getting Facts

With young and old, rich and poor participating, the ad selection contest is an accurate poll of public reception of advertising quality.

Gallup polls have established that after several hundred replies have been classified the final result of hundreds of thousands will not vary from the early figure more than 3 per cent. So get in this contest and judge these ads in today's paper to share in $750:

**LARGE ADS**
Fox Jewelry
Kobacker's

**MEDIUM ADS**
Crowe's Shoes
Liberty Shoes
Ohio Public Service

**SMALL ADS**
Beauty Center
Culp Bros. Jewelry
Dr. Harnly, Optometrist
Kobacker's
Matthes Clothing
Ohio Theater
Weinberger's
Yuncker's

### *Enemy Propaganda*

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

## Winners In Tuesday's Election

J. HARRY McGREGOR (R)
17th Dist. Congressman.

JOHN W. BRICKER (R)
Governor.

JOHN L. CATLETT (R)
State Representative.

NORMAN L. WOLFE (D)
County Auditor.

G. E. KALBFLEISCH (R)
Common Pleas Judge.

CYRUS L. SHOUP (R)
County Commissioner.

## COUNTY RIDES WITH WINNERS

### Gives G.O.P. State Candidates Substantial Majorities; Total Vote 20,848.

Richland county followed its custom of voting for the state-wide winners in Tuesday's election, giving every candidate who was swept into office a substantial majority.

The total county vote was 20,848, about 5,000 below the board of elections estimate and only about 60 per cent of the record vote cast two years ago.

**In Mansfield, 11,306 went to the polls, only 700 below The News-Journal forecast yesterday after a survey of early voting had been conducted. The city vote represented about half of the registered voters in this city.**

Gov. John W. Bricker, re-elected for a third term, received 3,827 majority in the county, one of the largest margins ever given a candidate for governor in Richland county which frequently shifts from one party to another. Gov. Bricker led the G.O.P. ticket in the county, but his margin was

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

## PUTNAM VICTOR

### Holmes Judge Unseats Lemert on Court of Appeals.

ZANESVILLE — Judge Charles C. Lemert of Zanesville was unseated from the Fifth district appellate court bench by Common Pleas Judge Robert P. Putnam of Millersburg, Holmes county, 101,526 to 74,778 on the basis of virtually complete returns today from the 15 counties in the district.

**Yesterday's voting, it appeared, was influenced by charges filed by the Muskingum county Bar association alleging misconduct in office in connection with a guardianship administration which Lemert branded a "dirty political trick."**

In Richland county Judge Putnam piled up 8,556 votes while Lemert mustered 6,948 tallies.

## Here Are Victors In State, County District Contests

**Governor**
JOHN W. BRICKER (R.)*
**Lieutenant Governor**
PAUL M. HERBERT (R.)*
**Secretary of State**
EDWARD J. HUMMEL (R.)
**State Treasurer**
DON H. EBRIGHT (R.)*
**Attorney General**
THOMAS J. HERBERT (R.)*
**Congress-at-Large**
GEORGE H. BENDER (R.)*
**17th District Congress**
J. HARRY M'GREGOR (R.)*
**State Senator**
P. H. ROGERS (R.)*
**Appeals Court Judge**
ROBERT B. PUTNAM (R.)
**Common Pleas Judge**
G. E. KALBFLEISCH (R.)
**State Representative**
JOHN L. CATLETT (R.)*
**County Auditor**
NORMAN L. WOLFE (D.)*
**County Commissioner**
C. L. SHOUP (R.)
* Denotes incumbent.

## Total Vote Cast For Candidates

**GOVERNOR**
John W. Bricker (R.)*.. 1,085,828
John McSweeney (D.).. 710,997
**LIEUT. GOVERNOR**
Paul M. Herbert (R)* ... 976,093
George D. Nye (D) ..... 620,768
**SECRETARY OF STATE**
Edward J. Hummel (R) . 892,802
John E. Sweeney (D)* .. 704,166
**STATE TREASURER**
Don H. Ebright (R)* .... 958,218
Robert S. Cox (D) ..... 619,717
**ATTORNEY GENERAL**
Thomas J. Herbert (R)*. 942,873
Herbert S. Duffy (D) ... 637,835
**CONGRESS-AT-LARGE**
George H. Bender (R)*.. 865,686
Stephen M. Young (D)*.. 631,944
**DISTRICT CONGRESS**
J. Harry McGregor (R)*.. 47,568
Samuel A. Anderson (D).. 28,255
**STATE SENATOR**
P. H. Rogers (R)* (unopposed)
No Democratic candidte.
**DISTRICT APPEALS COURT**
Robert B. Putnam (R)....101,526
Charles C. Lemert (D)*... 74,778
**COMMON PLEAS JUDGE**
G. E. Kalbfleisch (R) ..... 9,975
C. H. Huston (D)* ..... 9,605
**STATE REPRESENTATIVE**
John L. Catlett (R)* .....12,084
Ralph C. Lutz (D) ..... 8,167
**COUNTY COMMISSIONER**
C. L. Shoup (R) .....10,431
C. L. Mitchell (D)* ..... 9,588
**COUNTY AUDITOR**
Norman L. Wolfe (D)* ...11,214
Alden H. Heath (R) ..... 8,914
*Denotes incumbent.

## M'GREGOR WINS ALL 6 COUNTIES

### Sweeps to Re-election as 17th District Congressman By Routing Anderson.

J. Harry McGregor, Republican West Lafayette contractor, won his second full term in congress in yesterday's election, defeating Samuel A. Anderson, Democratic Newark safety director.

There never was a question, from the time the first precincts in the 17th district reported, as to who would win. In the final tally, McGregor carried each of the six counties in the district.

The final unofficial count showed: McGregor, 47,568; Anderson, 28,255.

In winning the election—and his second full term in congress—McGregor carried the 17th Ohio district by 19,313 votes.

In each of the counties, his majority was substantial. He carried Richland county by 3,328 votes.

He carried his home county — Coshocton - by a mere 872 votes. But he went out of Licking county, home of his opponent, with a margin of 5,448.

McGregor didn't need any more. If he had lost the other three

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## KILLED BY SON

### Mother Dies of Shotgun wound Inflicted by 5-Year-Old.

WOOSTER —(U.P.)— Mrs. Vivian Faught, 33, died from a shotgun charge fired into her head by Roy Jr., her five-year-old son, Coroner L. A. Adair said today.

Roy, Sr., the father, had placed the gun behind a door in the kitchen after returning from hunting. The child tucked the gun under his arm and it was discharged. The boy was bruised on the head from the recoil.

## LEVY CARRIES

### Massillon Finally approves School Tax After Year's Fight.

MASSILLON —(AP)— Submitted for the fourth time within a year, a two-year, 2-mill levy for operation of Massillon's schools finally was approved yesterday by electors.

The levy's failure three times previously forced the layoff of 40 of the city's 180 teachers and a reduction to half-day sessions in the first four grades, schools Supt. L. J. Smith reported.

## KALBFLEISCH, SHOUP, WOLFE, CATLETT WIN

### Judge Huston, Commissioner Mitchell Unseated By Republican Wave.

### 370 DECIDES JUDGESHIP

### G. O. P. State Representative Leads Ticket To Receive Second Term.

By VIRGIL A. STANFIELD

Only one of the three Democratic officials in Richland county who sought re-election survived Tuesday's Republican tidal wave, County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe winning a third term by a majority of 2,300 votes over his Republican opponent, Alden H. Heath, a newcomer in politics.

The trend to Republicanism defeated Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston, Democrat, by 370 votes in the only close race in the county, while County Commissioner C. L. Mitchell lost to C. L. Shoup, Plymouth township Republican, by 843 votes.

**John L. Catlett, Republican, won his second term as state representative to the general assembly by defeating Ralph C. Lutz of Lexington by 3,917 votes, the greatest margin received by any county candidate Tuesday.**

The common pleas judge race drew more interest during the campaign than any other county contest and the returns in yesterday's election bore out predictions from both parties that it would be the closest battle.

Judge Huston, former county prosecutor and veteran of the Spanish American and first World wars, sought a third six-year term. He received 9,605 votes to 9,975 for Judge Kalbfleisch who is serving his second term as municipal judge.

Judge Huston piled up a margin of nearly 250 votes in Shelby and the county's rural districts, but Judge Kalbfleisch led in Mansfield by more than 600 votes to wipe out his opponents' early margin. Strangely, Judge Huston topped his Republican opponent in many

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## WINS 2-TO-1

### Amendment Abolishing Short Term Judgeships Carries.

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— Election of short-term judges for periods of less than a year—sometimes for no longer than six or seven weeks—is a thing of the past in Ohio, with the adoption of a constitutional amendment yesterday.

**The amendment received approval of the voters by more than a 2-to-1 vote.**

Under the previous constitutional provision, an appointment made by the governor to fill a vacancy in any of the courts was good only until the next election, when a judge had to be chosen by vote to serve until the expiration of the term of the judge the appointee had replaced. When that term ended the following Jan. 1, the elected judge had only about seven weeks to serve.

## WIRES VICTOR

### M'Sweeney Congratulates Bricker, Sends Regards to Wife.

WOOSTER —(INS)— John McSweeney, defeated Democratic candidate for governor, today congratulated Gov. John W. Bricker on his re-election to a third term.

"Congratulation on a great victory," McSweeney wired the governor, "and kindest regards to Mrs. Bricker."

## FLIERS KILLED

### Three Pilots Die As Craft Crashes In Swamp.

DORCHESTER, Ont. — (INS) — Two Royal Canadian air force flyers and a Windsor civilian pilot were killed and a fourth unidentified man was injured seriously today when their plane crashed into a swamp near Dorchester.

## Wins 3rd Term In Republican Vote Avalanche

### Republicans Take Governorships From Dems In Four States

*(By Associated Press)*

Republicans swept Democrats out of office in the state governorships of New York, Michigan, California and Connecticut in yesterday's wartime off-year election and cut heavily into administration majorities in senate and house.

Control of the house swung in the balance, although Democrats felt confident they would retain a working margin in the new congress. They were sure of the senate.

**Thomas E. Dewey, former Manhattan district attorney, increased measurably his 1944 Republican nomination prospects by an easy victory over Roosevelt-endorsed John J. Bennett, jr., for the Empire State governorship, ending a 20-year Democratic reign at Albany.**

Mounting returns showed the Republicans had won seven new senate seats and had a net gain of 22 in the house, with 104 races still undecided. They had won 14 senate seats altogether, to the Democrats' 13, with seven races in doubt. The old senate line-up is 65 Democrats, 29 Republicans, one Progressive and one Independent.

An outstanding upset was the defeat in Michigan of Senator Prentiss M. Brown by his Republican opponent, Homer Ferguson. Brown, ordinarily an administration supporter, had but recently piloted the administration's anti-inflation bill through the senate.

With 218 needed for a majority, the Democrats had won 178 house seats, Republicans 162, Progressives two and American-Labor one. Present house division is 264 Democrats, 166 Republicans, three Progressives, one Farmer-Labor, and one American-Labor.

**The Republican sweep engulfed 81-year-old George W. Norris, Nebraska Independent**

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

### Bender Paces Big Landslide for GOP Congress Delegation

*(By Associated Press)*

COLUMBUS—John William Bricker today amassed a record percentage of the gubernatorial vote as he became the first Republican in Ohio's history to win three consecutive terms.

A Republican landslide which unseated eight Democratic congressmen and the secretary of state projected Bricker right into the middle of the 1944 presidential picture with a majority over former Congressman John McSweeney that neared 375,000.

Associated Press tabulations from all of the state's 8,858 precincts gave Bricker 1,085,828 and McSweeney 710,997.

On that basis, Bricker had garnered 61 per cent of the total vote for governor. The previous record was his, set in 1940 with a majority of 364,467—or 56 per cent of the total gubernatorial vote which that year was almost double Tuesday's balloting.

Republicans gained control of Ohio's important congressional delegation 20 to 3; won all state elective offices and supreme court posts up for decision and obtained an overwhelming working majority in the general assembly.

**U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft at Cincinnati viewed the balloting as expressing "the people's dissatisfaction of the manner in which the war has been conducted and also with the New Deal regulations imposed to a large extent with the war as an excuse.**

"Governor Bricker's great majority is a fitting testimonial to the efficient administration which he has given the state and to his insistence on the independence of the state government against federal encroachment."

As Republican tide rolled Bricker to victory in the biggest political sweep for either party since the 1936 Roosevelt landslide, Mc-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## GAINS: Republicans Take at Least 20 More Seats In House

*(By United Press)*

NEW YORK—Republicans appeared today to have cut the Democratic majority in the house of representatives to a double handful of votes.

Tabulations at 7:45 a. m. (EWT) showed the Republicans pushing close to the 53 votes they would need to capture control of the house but indicated that the Republican victory would fall short.

The Republicans had assured themselves of a net gain of 20 seats and were leading Democratic representatives in 19 districts. In five more districts it was a photo finish between Democratic incumbents and Republican challengers.

The returns had the earmarks of a Republican sweep in the middle west, but the GOP was riding high in the east too. Rep. Hamilton Fish (R., N.Y.), bitter foe of the administration before Pearl Harbor and unrelenting critic since, won re-election in President Roosevelt's home Hudson valley district though Gov. Elect Thomas E. Dewey and Wendell Willkie spoke against him.

Clare Luce, playwright wife of Publisher Henry R. Luce, who has been critical of the administration, defeated Rep. Leroy D. Downs (D., Conn.)

House Military Affairs Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) was

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)

## CONTROL: GOP Dominates Ohio Delegation to Congress

*(By Associated Press)*

COLUMBUS—Republicans today won 20 to 3 dominating control of Ohio's important delegation in the first elected war congress since 1918.

Eight Democratic congressmen were defeated in Tuesday's balloting which gave Republicans the one at-large position and 19 of the 22 district seats in the 1943-44 delegation.

George H. Bender, Cleveland Republican, who carried 80 of Ohio's 88 counties in winning re-election to the state's one at-large post, said "the election in Ohio conclusively establishes the firmness in the belief of the great value to democracy of the two-party form of government which has made the nation great.

"Both parties and the entire nation can now forget the election and proceed to the great task before us of winning this war at the earliest possible moment."

Bender defeated Democratic Congressman Stephen M. Young of Cleveland, who now is a congressman at-large like Bender. A re-apportionment effective next year, however, eliminates one of the at-large seats.

**With war the chief issue in the congressional campaigns, Republican observers saw in the results approval of the stand of Republican congressmen since Pearl Harbor.**

All Republican incumbents seeking re-election were returned to office despite criticism of Democratic opponents that Republican pre-Pearl Harbor isolationism obstructed the war effort.

Republicans answered the isolationism charges with assertions that they had cooperated fully

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## N-J Tabulators Hang Up New Speed Record for Elections

The News-Journal's election machinery last night broke all previous records for speedy coverage of state, county and district contests.

From the time the first precinct returns were reported at 7:58 p. m. the News-Journal's own special poll was at least 30 precincts ahead of any other figures available. At one period during the night, N-J tabulators were 40 precincts ahead of the election board.

With trained checkers assigned to every voting precinct, the News-Journal's experienced election staff had returns from each precinct long before precinct workers had delivered their tabulations to the election board, only other place where returns could be tabulated.

**At 12:05 a. m. today, the News-Journal posted total votes from all of the county's 93 precincts for all candidates. The election board completed its totaling at 1:30 a. m.**

Six telephone trunk lines were kept busy at the N-J office throughout the evening and the latest returns were supplied to a number of other election parties. The same up-to-the-minute returns were posted in bulletin form in the News-Journal display window for those wanting to know the latest.

A special Associated Press wire operated throughout the night, bringing returns from other sections of the state and nation.

* * *

County Commissioner C. L.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Where War Chest Contributions Go

In advance of the Community War Chest drive which gets under way Nov. 9 when 500 "Commandos" start an intensive drive for funds, The News-Journal is publishing a series of daily articles explaining functions of the agencies which participate in the War Chest and Community Fund. The seventh article appears today on Page 3.

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1942

TELEPHONE 4251-6



# BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

**Broadway Bulletin Board.**

Ann Sheridan is dating John Huston who used to have eyes only for Olivia DeHavilland. Intimates say Ann's parting from George Brent has left her quite wan . . .

Kilgallen

Last week's Beatrice vs. Freddy McEvoy suit was the costliest undefended divorce case on record in this state. Veteran court attaches estimate it set the plaintiff back a probable $25,000, including the expenses of witnesses who came from as far as Bahama to testify.

It looks as if Margaret Lindsay will be the first Hollywood glamor girl to become a WAAC. She's slated for Des Moines as soon as she finishes her current film . . . Fanny Brice and her radio announcer, John Conte, have cancelled their wedding plans . . . Bette Davis has apologized to Helen Menken for unwittingly throwing a wrench into the Stage Door Canteen's sponsored radio program by putting on a similar show from the Hollywood Canteen.

* * *

Washington hears that Eve Curie will join the Free French forces at an active fighting front . . . Ruth (I'll Never Smile Again") Lowe is on the verge of an elopement with Roger Coleman, NBC tenor . . . George Raft's second attempt to enlist drew another turndown . . . The Arthur Forans (she was Lola, Phil Spitalny's pianist) are lullabying a baby boy in Shreveport, La. . . . Lillian Jenkins, Madison Square Garden's new femme publicist, is down with the 'flu . . . Bill Morrow, Jack Benny's comedy writer, will waltz down the aisle in February with Iris Bynum, Miss Texas of 1941

* * *

Stan Rosoff's divorce will free him to marry Alice Dawn, the songstress from Brooklyn . . . F Jerome McNulty, the sportsman-lawyer, has reserve stable space at New Orleans for the Winter meet, despite threats from the mob because of his accusations against certain jockeys . . . Jack Sterling, now in the army, is saving his furlough until the winter

Benny Rubin is plotting a vaudeville revue starring himself . . . George E. Stone, the diminutive motion picture actor, has joined the air force . . . Martha Raye and Nick Condos keep patching up their lovers' quarrels—but the fireworks are bright while they last . . . AGVA will soon have a competitive organization operating under the CIO banner . . . Miriam La Velle, the little girl whose dancing in the electric sign used to amuse Times Square crowds, has snagged an MGM contract . . . Virginia Hill has followed Miguelito Valdez to the Coast . . . Linda Darnell's newest romance candidate is George Holmes, of the Westerns.

* * *

Close pals say the only one Paulette Goddard really cares for is Lieut. Burgess Meredith . . . President Rios of Chile will make his recently postponed visit to the U. S. within the next 60 days . . . RKO has assigned a special press agent to see that 17-year-old Marcy McGuire doesn't go into any night clubs . . . Ginny Simms told the audience at a naval base dedication the other day: "I've never been married, and will probably be an old maid" ! ! ! !

* * *

Mrs. Edgar Ausnit, who is seeking a separation from her lumber husband in a front page action is telephoning all the girls whose names she found listed in his "little book"—asking them to testify for her . . . Margie Hart wanted, as a gag, to give out medals to all members of the "Wine, Women and Song" audience who came back for the second act. The management nixed the idea . . . Walter Guggenheim, who goes into the Army as a private next week, is the latest swain to give pretty Mary Barthelmess a rush

months, when he expects to wed Gloria Baker Topping in Palm Beach . . . Kay Paige, the Diamond Horseshoe chorine, is the first of that bevy to sport a mink coat . . . Taking a cue from Stuttering Sam Dowell, who "found" her silver fox in the subway, Kay tells the gals she picked hers up on a Fifth ave. bus . . . A local lad is promoting a "Victory Game" to be held in New York in December—a football match between the outstanding teams of the North and South.

# HOLLYWOOD

—By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD — Ernest Hemingway wrote a book about the Spanish civil war and a fellow named Robert Jordan who blew up a bridge.

Mr. Jordan, or Hemingway, took 471 pages to get it blown. Now Sam Wood, the director, is winding up the film version, and he calls it "the toughest picture ever made." Toughest to make, he says.

Coons

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" has been in work, off and on, for a year. Last November Sam Wood took his company, before and principals had been selected, up into the High Sierras to film the "El Sordo sequences"—those in which the bandit Loyalist was bombed from his mountain hideouts.

On into December "Fascist" planes roared over the rocky, snow-mantled wilderness above the northern California town of Sonora, blasting at the "Loyalists."

December 7 grounded civilian and movie planes, and the company got back to Hollywood just before snow closed the mountain passes. It wasn't until June of this year that the "bombings" resumed, government permission having been obtained.

* * *

Still working on "Bells," Wood sandwiched in the direction of "Pride of the Yankees" for Sam Goldwyn, who wouldn't let Gary Cooper be Robert Jordan until he himself had a Cooper film. Wood wanted Cooper and Ingrid Bergman, who was Hemingway's choice for the heroine Maria. Paramount gave him Cooper and Vera Zorina. Zorina had her hair cut. Wood held out for Bergman, and won. Meanwhile Gary Cooper needed an operation before he could even look at a bridge.

Casting troubles were merely the beginning. Hemingway had staged his action in Spanish mountains, beautiful, rocky, hard of access. For 10 weeks, beginning July 2, Wood had his actors up in the clouds—clouds, rocks and snow. There was a shooting schedule but it didn't take into account the High Sierras. Most of the time, lacking flat surfaces on which to rest a color camera, they had to swing platforms alongside rocky recesses.

That $5,000 restriction on new materials hit hard. All location sets had to be "covered" for $500—all that was left after studio sets were planned. They rented lumber, nursed paint. They found two bridges—one good for long shots but too narrow to accommodate date tanks, another 100 miles away for tanks to cross in close-up. They built a bridge section for close-ups of Cooper hanging on to affix his bombs, and built a complete bridge—in miniature—for the explosion.

But the toughest part of all this, says Sam Wood, was the business of "arranging" eight or nine people, present together in so many scenes, for naturalness. He finished the picture with a mob scene. "Easy," he said. "You get a hundred people and you just go out and shoot it. Get eight or nine in a cave, and you've got a job on your hands."

## Chatter Corner

Mrs. Wilmot Peirce busily packing her household belongings for storage prior to leaving with her young son and daughter for Hattiesburg, Miss., where her physician-husband is located. . . . Mrs. W. J. Bishop and Mrs. E. D. Gibson moving the Children's theater wardrobe from the old Congregational parish house to the Gibson home.

* * *

Eleanor Bond preparing for a leisurely evening at home and then getting a "hurry up" call to conduct a Girl Scout training class in Ashland . . . Mrs. J. B. Simons stopping at the Red Cross office in the interests of home nursing classes of which she is county chairman.

* * *

The name of Clyde K. Smaltz written in on a Democratic ballot yesterday for the post of senator . . . Motorpatroller Dick Hecht "coffee-ing up" after a listless night of no speeders . . . Max Diner employes really "pouring it on" a judgeship bet loser.

City Engineer "Cap" Statler puzzling over a cross-word stickler . . . Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county healther, laughingly extending "sympathies" to Common Pleas Judge-elect Kalbfleisch on account of things to come.

* * *

Corp. Charles S. Baloy, son of Mrs. Lena Baloy, Mansfield R. D. 5, being promoted to the rank of sergeant at the technical school in Boca Raton, Fla. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tom Siegenthaler leaving for Chicago for the national shoe market . . . Y.M.C.A. officials pleased with the turnout of senior members for their gym class when 25 young men reported for body and character building class . . . Dale Hugo, Jim Kibler and Tom Pankow being appointed as sergeant major, sergeant and corporal respectively for the Rangers.

It takes 3 dozen fresh shell eggs to make a pound of whole egg powder.

# *15 Dems Lose Seats In Ohio Assembly*

## 'PRANKS' LEAD TO JAIL FOR 3 ON ARSON COUNT

### Shelby Pair, Sharon Youth Accused of Fire, Series of Vandalism Acts.

Confession today of three youths in the Shelby area cleared up Halloween vandalism cases in Richland and Crawford counties involving losses of near $1,000, authorities said today.

The trio, Melvin Bigland, 18, Sharon township, Floyd Albright, 28, and Daniel Reybold, 19, both of Shelby, told Deputy Fire Marshall Gayle H. Owens that they committed the series of depredations including the burning of an abandoned building and a straw-stack Sunday night after having visited several taverns in the two counties earlier in the evening.

**They were arrested Monday afternoon by Crawford county officers after a Tiro resident had taken the license number of the car in which they rode as they shot at the village street lights. They were bound over to the Crawford county grand jury on an arson charge with bonds set at $1,000 each by Justice of Peace O. K. Bender, before whom the men were arraigned.**

Although the greater part of the trio's vandalism was in Richland county, Sheriff Frank Robinson said, the building burned was in Crawford county and it is in that county where the men will face trial. The straw stack, they admit having burned, was located in Richland county, near the Frank cemetery, on the Settlement East road, where tombstones were damaged and some of them moved into the highway. The straw stack was the property of Fred Weaver while the building destroyed was owned by L. E. Schreck.

Schreck also reported the loss of fodder which the men piled outside the building to use as a fuse for firing the structure.

The three are alleged to have overturned outbuildings, stolen a teeter-totter at the Morton rural school where they allegedly shot out the windows, and caused damage to street lights in Shelby as well as in Tiro.

## YARN ARRIVES

### Red Cross Ready To Give It To Volunteer Knitters.

The eagerly awaited yarn for army and navy sweaters, mufflers and other apparel arrived at the Richland county Red Cross Production Center today and will be distributed to volunteer knitters who have completed all other Red Cross knitting on hand.

**Sufficient to make 1,037 items the 650 pounds of navy and olive drab yarn will be worked according to military requirements and must meet with the latter before they can be accepted for shipments, Miss Lenore Van Gundia, executive secretary, said.**

In order to keep the supply moving all articles must be completed within a month's time after workers obtain their yarn. Both sweaters and mufflers, 200 of each, will be made for the army. The navy quota includes, 177 turtle neck sweaters; 160 scarfs; 100 helmets and 100 pairs of gloves.

## HIT CONDUCT

### Adult Drinking, Juvenile Driving Arouses School Heads.

YOUNGSTOWN —(INS)— Excessive drinking by adults at high school night football games today moved board of education members to consider changing all schedules to daytime games.

Board members said "drinking and carousing" was setting a bad example for students. They cited wild driving of automobiles "that should be in the scrap heap" as another reason for considering the change.

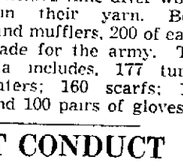
## Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today: High—43. Low—22. Average (24 hours)—32.5. Average (17 years)—44.1. Precipitation—None. Temperature at noon—41.

| Other Cities | Low Today | High Yes'day |
|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 25 | 50 |
| Columbus | 25 | 44 |
| Cleveland | 36 | 42 |

FORECAST—Ohio: Warmer today not quite so cold tonight.

## Welcome To—



A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Danals, Ashland, Tuesday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harris, 171½ East Fourth street, Tuesday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atwater, 265 East Second street, Tuesday at General hospital.

## DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott

THERE IS A SELF-ACTING LOCKJOINT IN THE LEG OF THE STORK
SCRAPS
GEE! AUSTRALIA'S BIGGER THAN I IMAGINED
ATLAS
HOW MUCH LARGER IN AREA IS THE CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES THAN AUSTRALIA?
52,208 SQUARE MILES
FOUR-POINT STARFISH ARE COMMON IN PUGET SOUND
THIS AFRICAN BELLE CARRIES HER CIGARETTES IN HER EARRINGS
THE WOMEN OF LADAKH PROVINCE, KASHMIR, INDIA, CAN LEGALLY HAVE FOUR GROOMS
BH 11-4

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## HUMMEL GAINS LIFE AMBITION

### First Ran For Secretary of State in 1922, Now He's Elected.

CINCINNATI—(AP)—"I've realized a life's ambition," Edward J. Hummel said at the Republican club here last night when he learned he defeated incumbent John E. Sweeney, Democrat, for Ohio secretary of state.

And the stocky, 59-year-old manager of a local bonding company persevered as much as any candidate in Buckeye political history to achieve that "life's ambition."

He first ran for the office in 1922, and earned a place among the state's perennial candidates with a string of seven unsuccessful efforts to get the job he "felt all these years I was well qualified to hold."

**For 13 years Hummel was a clerk in the secretary of state's office, serving under five different men. He also had served as assistant city purchasing agent, deputy auditor and state examiner.**

A native of Cincinnati and educated here, Hummel is a bachelor and lives with his 85-year-old mother, widow of George Griffith, who was a Cincinnati storekeeper.

Two years ago in the primary an attempt was made to beat him by a write-in candidate after Earl Griffith, the party-backed candidate, died too late for removal of his name from the ballot.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

**General Hospital.**

Admissions — Mrs. Louis Wilkerson, 426 Bowman street; Mrs. James Danals, Ashland; Harley High, 196 North Mulberry street; Glenn Fulton, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mary Lewis, 100 Blymyer avenue; Thomas Banks, Mansfield R. D. 5; Mrs. R. R. Martin, 274 Vennum avenue; Mrs. George Keil, 345 South Main street; Mrs. Clement Smith, 125 East Fourth street, Charles W. Forsythe, 349 Third avenue; James Lemely, 323 South Main street.

Releases—Mrs. John Billingsly, Mansfield R. D. 6; Louise Stoodt, 74 Lexington avenue; Mrs. Harry Bunton, 463 Newman street; Mrs. Charles Zody and son, Lucas; Mrs. Howard Moore and son, 497 Bissman court; Mrs. David Warden and daughter, 26 Grasmer avenue; Mrs. Curtis Shumaker and daughter, Bellville; Mrs. Nyle Oswalt and son, 171 Lind avenue; Mrs. Raymond Scott and daughter, 478 Hammond avenue, Mrs. Clifford Foust and son, 368 North Townview circle; Mrs. Robert Daugherty and daughter, 291½ Sturges avenue; Mrs. Edith Kissell, rear 378 Springmill street, Mrs. Robert Huss and son, 478 South Main street; Charles Morahan, 612 Bowman street.

**Mansfield Sanitarium.**

Admissions—John Stecker, 308 Ashland road; Miss Anna Geyer, 104 Vennum avenue; A. McBride, 84 Waring avenue.

Discharges—Mrs. H. R. Daniels, 481 Reed street.

**DIES AT BUTLER**

BUTLER—Mrs. Leah E. Price, 82, died at her home here early today after an illness of several months. She is survived by a son, James E., Chicago, a sister, Mrs. Ena Grubb, Butler, and one granddaughter. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the George funeral home, Rev. R. A. Hewitt of the Butler M. E. church officiating. Burial will be in Four Corners cemetery.

## COUNCIL VOTES $18,250 FUND TO BUY NEW FIRE APPARATUS

Council last night voted to appropriate $18,250 from the .244 mill fire apparatus fund for the purchase of an aerial fire ladder truck to take advantage of the government's temporary lessening of priority restrictions, instructing city and fire department officials to determine on the type best suited to the city's needs.

Decision will be made as to whether a four-wheel truck carrying 85 foot ladder equipment or a tractor trailer outfit will be more practical, the cost being virtually the same, with over-all length to be the determining factor.

**An amendment to the existing city salary ordinance was passed authorizing appointment of two additional firemen. Service-Safety Director Fred B. Wolff was authorized to sell obsolete signal alarm equipment for $1,200, a fund of $3,000 having been voted recently for replacement mechanism.**

Final payment of $200 for the city's 414 parking meters was authorized, and $150 was voted for a storm sewer along Fairlawn avenue. For constructing 20 additional manholes in the city's sewer system a fund of $1,400 was appropriated.

Final legislation was adopted providing for the grading and paving of East Raleigh avenue but no action was taken on the sanitary sewer situation on that thoroughfare which has attracted criticism of the city health department.

Easing sidewalk construction demands, an amendment to the 1909 recodification of ordinances was passed to permit lesser widths on streets in certain areas but conforming to existing regulation as to thickness.

## GIVEN FLAG

### Blue Star Mothers Receive Gift From Auxiliary.

Blue Star Mothers, meeting in regular session at the American Legion home Tuesday evening, were presented with a large American flag on a standard, by Auxiliary 100 of the Sons of Union Veterans.

The presentation was made by Mrs A. J. McHugh, who was introduced by Mrs. A. L. Miller, a member of both patriotic groups. Mrs. Clyde Rowe responded in behalf of the Blue Star Mothers. Mrs. A. C. Forsythe is president of the latter organization.

The presentation ceremony was followed by unison recital of the pledge to the flag and the group singing of the national anthem.

## DEFEAT LEVY

**Voters Turn Down Hospital Tax In Willard Balloting.**

WILLARD — Voters defeated a proposed hospital levy of 1.5 mills yesterday, with 643 votes for and 574 against—failing to attain the 65 per cent requirement.

Recent transfer by the town council of $10,000 from the municipal lighting fund to the hospital maintenance program made the levy virtually unnecessary. The transfer is awaiting confirmation by the Huron county common pleas court, the action having already been given state approval.

## NORRIS LOSES

### Republican Apparently Takes Nebraska Senate Seat.

OMAHA—(INS)— Nebraska's veteran 81-year old Independent senator, George W. Norris, went down to apparent defeat today in his quest for a sixth term in the upper house.

**Kenneth Wherry, Republican candidate, took the lead in the three-candidate race, and never was headed.**

Norris and Foster May, Democrat, alternated for second and third place, as the votes were being counted. With the returns still incomplete, Wherry was polling nearly as many votes as his two rivals combined.

## Laff-a-Day

"Here comes Mr. Simpson. Tell him I'm out—and don't be doing any work or he won't believe you!"

Come 6 p. m. today posters and tags will be adorning the downtown section of Mansfield after 30 "minute men" from six Boy Scout troops put them on 297 lamp posts and on all parking meters to remind Mansfield that the Community War Chest drive starts Nov. 9. The tags, printed in patriotic colors, carry the message—"For Home and Country, Give." Scouts will don their uniforms to start on their activity at 4:15 p. m. today, hoping to be finished by the dinner hour.

* * *

**Members of the municipal court staff this morning "policed" the office of Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch and a clean desk was adorned with a vase of flowers presented by the staff in congratulations for his election yesterday to the Richland county common pleas bench. This does not imply that the judge ordinarily is a careless "housekeeper" but the rush of campaign matters and last week's additional business as civilian defense co-ordinator arranging for the week-end war protection school had left the chambers somewhat of a shambles.**

* * *

The Junior Red Cross council of John Simpson Junior high school came to the aid of the county chapter of the Red Cross today by volunteering to make 1,500 more Christmas menu covers for the U. S. Navy. The council had recently completed 250 covers as had Country Day school. The special "hurry-up" order was received from the eastern area of the Red Cross asking that the covers be completed by Dec. 10 Miss Faye Sutherland, Simpson Junior Red Cross teacher-sponsor, approached the council as to the project and the latter unanimously consented to tackle it.

## 1 WINS, 1 LOSES

### Lucas School Levy Approved, Bellville's Defeated.

Voters in Lucas yesterday placed their approval on a two-mill operating levy for schools while Bellville turned down a proposed three-mill levy for the village schools.

**The Lucas vote, still incomplete today, was 343 to 169 in favor of the levy. Board of election clerks said it needed only a majority to pass. A few votes from a section of the school district outside Monroe township remained to be counted, but they were not expected to change the result.**

The proposed three-mill levy for Bellville schools was voted down, 413 to 363. Both levies were new and at Lucas the tax rate next year will be increased to take care of the additional expense.

## REPORTS VICHY GIVES UP SHIPS

**Britain Says Axis Will Get 35 Ex-Allied Merchantmen.**

LONDON—(AP)—The ministry of economic warfare asserted today that the Vichy government was handing over 35 former allied merchantmen in French Mediterranean ports to the Axis.

There have been previous reports that such transfers were shaping up, but the ministry's statement was the first such word from any of the United Nations' governments.

The announcement said the ships being handed over totaled 120,000 tons. Thirteen of the vessels are going to Germany and 22 to Italy.

## INFANT DIES

**Son of Ellsworth Gill Succumbs At Columbus Hospital.**

ASHLAND — David Edward Gill, eight-months-old son of Ellsworth Gill, employed in Shelby but formerly of this city, died at 4:50 p. m. Tuesday in Children's hospital in Columbus following a 12-day illness. The infant's mother died in July.

Survivors include, besides the father, a sister, Miriam Lucille Gill, of Willard, and a grandfather Edward Reyher, of Plymouth.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Thursday at the Ashland Church of Nazarene with its pastor, Rev. C. E. Ryder assisting Rev. A. L. Milliron, of Shelby. Burial will be in Polk cemetery. The body is at the Heyl Funeral home in Ashland.

## GIVES CANNON

LIBERTY, N. Y.—(INS)—With a world fighting for liberty, this community is particularly self-conscious about its obligation to help.

It will, among other things, turn over to the scrap campaign a six-ton cannon which the local American Legion post acquired as a relic of the last war.

## UPSETS MARK CONTESTS FOR SENATE, HOUSE

### Three Democratic Senators Replaced With Returns Not Quite Complete

*(By Associated Press)*

COLUMBUS — At least 15 Democratic incumbent state representatives, including H. L. Mason of Wyandot county, the minority floor leader, lost their seats to Republicans in Tuesday's election.

Mason, a member of the rules committee, had served three consecutive terms. He was defeated by R. H. Stansbery, Upper Sandusky attorney.

Another surprise was the upset of Gus Kasch, five-term representative from Summit county. The 74-year-old Akron real estate man in each session introduced more bills than any other legislator and never had one enacted.

**At least three Democratic state senators were unseated. They were Herman R. Witter of Canton in the 21st district, William Glass of Youngstown in the 23rd and Murray S. Parker of Akron in the 24th-26th.**

Louis N. Laderman and Harold F. Miller, Democratic Toledo attorneys, both were beaten in their bids for fourth terms. Republicans also unseated two other Democratic incumbents in Lucas county.

With no returns from Cuyahoga county, normally Democratic, and several other counties, Democratic incumbents won re-election to seven house seats, four without opposition.

Eleven Republicans were re-elected to the house without Democratic opposition and 24 other Republican incumbents defeated Democratic opponents.

Incumbent state representatives defeated: (D-Democrat; R-Republican).

Thomas H. Burke (D), William D. Donovan (D), Louis N. Laderman (D), Harold F. Miller (D), all of Lucas county: Jacob Deutsch (D), Frank W. Miller (D), George P. Grusenmeyer (D), all of Montgomery county: Norton C. Rosentreter (D), of Ottawa county; Ann Ryan (D), John C. Hess (D), Albert A. Shilling (D), all of Stark county, Gus Kasch (D), John Poda (D), both of Summit county; Otto S. Lehman (D), of Wayne county; H. L. Mason (D), of Wyandot county.

## Hoover Says Foe Can Get No Hope Out of Election

NEW YORK—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover, commenting on the election results, said today that "our enemies can get no comfort from this election" because "the platform of every single candidate—Republican, Democratic and Labor—was vigorous, efficient prosecution of the war."

His complete statement follows:

**"Our enemies can get no comfort from this election. The platform of every single candidate — Republican, Democratic and Labor—was vigorous, efficient prosecution of the war. There was a strong element of protest in the vote. But it was the protest of insistence upon more effective organization of the war. And that can be no comfort for the enemy.**

"Those who believe in freedom everywhere will gain confidence from the demonstration that freedom can hold to its protective institutions even in desperate wars."

## TOT, 5, KILLS HIS OWN MOTHER

**Accidentally Discharges Shotgun At Home Near Wooster.**

WOOSTER—(AP)—Because he toyed with a loaded shotgun, five-year-old Roy Faught, jr., of near Wooster, is motherless today.

Mrs. Vivian Faught, 33, the boy's mother, was shot fatally through the head when the gun discharged after her son found it in the kitchen of the Faught home and tucked it under his arm, Coroner L. A. Adair ruled the shooting accidental.

The boy was treated for minor bruises, inflicted by the recoil of the gun.

## DATES To Remember

**Nov. 9—Start of registration for gasoline rationing.**

**Nov. 9—Opening of Community War Chest campaign, with goal of $140,377.**

**Nov. 12—Starting of registration for "B" and "C" and unlimited gasoline rationing cards.**

**Nov. 26—Thanksgiving day.**

**Nov. 28—Coffee Rationing begins.**

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# SOCIETY & CLUBS

## TOURIST CLUB HEARS INTERESTING PAPERS

### Mrs. Frank Hartman and Mrs. E. G. Corwin Present Program When Mrs. A. C. Tuttle Entertains Tuesday at Women's Club.

SEVENTEEN members of the Tourist club were entertained at the Women's Club on Tuesday by Mrs. A. C. Tuttle. Mrs. C. R. Copp was a guest. Subjects for the interesting program were "Contemporary American Humorists," by Mrs. Frank Hartman, and "The Sea In the Life of Our Nation," by Mrs. E. G. Corwin.

Mrs. Hartman discussed the value of the comic mass of humorist literature and the technique of literary fun. She described the life and works of the typical American humorists from Artemus Ward to such contemporary writers as Robert Benchley, Irvin S. Cobb, George Ade, Ogden Nash, Alexander Woollcott, Ilka Chase, Dorothy Parker, Sally Benson, Cornelia Otis Skinner and Marion Hargrove.

The book, "Story of Our Merchant Marine," by William H. Clark, was the basis for Mrs. Corwin's paper. She told of the influence of the ocean on the country's history, and gave an appraisal of the Merchant Marine from its birth in fishing and trading before the Revolution. An analysis of the stream of tradition that sets the Merchant Marine apart as a phase of national history, also was given by Mrs. Corwin. She spoke of the Merchant Marine's present strategic importance and of the recuperation centers such as the Kermit Roosevelt estate at Oyster Bay, which has been converted into a United Seamen's Service Rest home.

During the business session which was held following the program, Mrs. Charles Abele was elected as a substitute member for the year. The club members voted to contribute in the name of the organization to the Community War Chest fund. On Nov. 17, Mrs. E. A. Merkel will be hostess for a meeting at the Women's Club.

## War Brings Interesting Changes for Socialites

By ADELAIDE KERR
*(Wide World Features Writer)*

Carrie Munn typifies a new wartime socialite.

As Mrs. Orson D. Munn—one of the best known members of New York cafe society—she led a life like a Hollywood script. First nights, supper-clubs, smart clothes, diamonds, Southampton and Europe in the summer.

Then came the war and conditions like a nightmare. Reduced incomes, smaller allowances, cars in storage, closed houses.

Lots of people got the blues.

Mrs. Munn didn't.

She turned back to the career she followed before her marriage 19 years ago. Opened a fashionable dress house and made it pay.

It was no surprise to her friends that it was a success. In New York, Southampton and points east whenever Mrs. Munn appeared people craned their necks to see what she was wearing. She has a mannequin figure, chestnut hair and a flair for the unusual which showed itself even in her childhood. She used to take off her hair ribbon and make it a sash or wear her dress backwards if she did not like the effect it had in front. As a girl she used to whip up a little whimsy on the machine between breakfast and dinner. After she grew up she ran a New York dress shop. And after her marriage to Orson D. Munn, lawyer and magazine editor, she used to make fashion news by wearing her sleek black frocks with some such trick as a diamond bracelet clipped to her turban or real red camelias clipped to the lobe of her ears.

"When the war came everything happened," she says. "My allowance was reduced. I had to give up my car. My jewels were stolen. I didn't have the money to spend on clothes that I had always had and I wanted to make my own clothes. So I started the shop. My husband finally consented. He backed me with ten thousand dollars and said 'When that's gone there won't be any more.' So I went out and rented a shop in three days and had it furnished in a few more days. Then we started on our collection.

"It took something like this war to start me going again. All these things had to happen to make me mentally receptive to the idea of doing something. I was being wasted before.

"After I was married and my son was born I developed into the wife and mother type. I won cups for my gardening, stayed in bed till noon and spent the afternoon at bridge or the movies. I fretted away all my time. Never had time for anything. Now I am busier than I ever was before.'

CARRIE MUNN
*Takes up pins and needles*

Mrs. Munn puts in a 12-hour day. She designs all her own collections and can cut and sew as well as any of the 15 girls in her shop. She does the selling too. All the clothes are cut to her measure, and constitute her personal wardrobe. Come evening, she slips into one of her own designs and goes dining and dancing where she can be seen. When anyone asks "Who make the dress you're wearing?" she says "Carrie Munn."

No matter what the frock, she is almost sure to wear it with two jeweled baubles — a diamond bracelet from her husband, a gold bangle bracelet from her son.

There are no calves in Alaska and when a cow dies, another must be imported.

Gfher's BEAUTY SALON
Permanents $2.50 up
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169 E. 4th St.

## New Fashions In Fur-Trimmed Coats

THE CASUAL TOUCH is the trick that distinguishes these all-purpose coats. Philip Mangone makes lavish use of ocelot in the tuxedo coat at left, trims the other with a double petal collar of nutria. Both are in Forstmann woolens.

## Learn How to Address Your WAAC or WAVE

*(Wide World Features)*

It wouldn't be polite to hem and haw when you meet a WAAC or a WAVE, so you'd better know how to address her correctly. Here's how the girls rate as compared to the men in the services:

**WAACS**

An auxiliary is equivalent to a private. You address her as "Miss Smith"; she reports to her officer, "Auxiliary Smith reporting to—."

**Non-Commissioned Officers.**

Junior Leader is equivalent to a Corporal. She is addressed colloquially as "Corporal," but officially written, Junior Leader. Leader is equivalent to a Sergeant. She is addressed colloquially as "Sergeant," but officially written, Leader. 1st Leader is equivalent to a 1st Sergeant. She is addressed colloquially as "Sergeant," but officially written, 1st Leader.

**Commissioned Officers.**

3rd Officer is equivalent to a 2nd Lieutenant. She is addressed colloquially as Lieutenant, but officially written, 3rd Officer. 2nd Officer is equivalent to a 1st Lieutenant. She is addressed colloquially as Lieutenant, but officially written, 2nd Officer. 1st Officer is equivalent to a Captain. She is addressed colloquially as Captain, but officially written, 1st Officer.

**WAVES—(Same Classification As Naval Reserve).**

Ensign is addressed and written Ensign.

Lieutenant (J.G.) is addressed as Lieutenant and written Lieutenant (J.G.)

Lieutenant is addressed and written Lieutenant.

Lieutenant Commander is addressed and written Lieutenant Commander.

Apprenticed Seaman is addressed as Miss and written Miss ——, A.S.

Yeomanette is addressed and written Miss.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**THURSDAY**

Women's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist church—Meeting at the church. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p. m. Program will begin at 1 o'clock.

Thursday Mothers' club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna McVickers.

Circle Two of the First Presbyterian church—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Etta Malone, 564 East Townview circle.

Degree team of Lady Garfield Council No. 24, Daughters of America—Miss Bessie Bell, 158 Arthur avenue, will entertain.

Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church—Meeting at the church. Circle Three in charge of luncheon; Circle Four in charge of program. Executive board will meet at 11:30 a. m.

Women's Association of the First Congregational church — Thank Offering day will be observed at the meeting in the parish house.

Membership committee of the Women of the Moose—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Mae MacFarland, 164 Lexington avenue. Mrs. Mayme Kyler will assist.

W. B. A. Club No. 315—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Verb Lambright, Wempless avenue.

Circle Five of the First Presbyterian church — Meeting at the church.

Beta Kappa Tau sorority—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Rose Huck, 316 Wayne street.

C. B. Bridge club—Dinner and theater party.

Friendship Bible club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Metcalf in East Mansfield.

Club of Today—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Myrta Krupp, 549 Johns avenue.

Busy Bees club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Iva Ish, 187 Buckingham street.

Sigma Kappa Gamma sorority—Business meeting at the home of Miss Naomi Velzy, Fourth street road.

Johnny Apleseed P. T. A. — Meeting to be held at 7:30.

Willing Workers — All - day meeting and covered-dish dinner.

Circle Three of the First Presbyterian church—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Campbell, jr., 565 Garfield place, for dessert-luncheon at 1:30 p. m.

St. Margaret's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church — Holy Communion at 11:30 a. m., luncheon at 1 o'clock, followed by business session. Mrs. W. F. Fisher, 187 Western avenue, will be hostess.

To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS due to functional periodic disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. *Well worth trying!*

## Sorosis Program At Women's Club Is About Canada

When Mrs. Milo Hieber entertained the Mansfield Sorosis club at the Women's Club last evening, the program was presented by Mrs. A. E. Courtney, whose paper was entitled, "Canada—East and West." She described the historical background and economic importance of the larger cities in the eastern part of Canada and spoke of the great value of the country's waterways, both for commercial use and for harnessing of electrical power.

Agriculture was mentioned by Mrs. Courtney as Canada's greatest industry. Minerals, forests and water power are the greatest resources. The speaker told of the 18 different reserves for use by both man and animal, and described the beauties of the natural scenery. In conclusion, Mrs. Courtney told of the monuments to national peace between Canada and the United States.

Mrs. Ambrose Middleton will be hostess to the club for a meeting at the Women's Club at 2:30 p. m. on Dec. 1.

## Book Review Will Be Given Friday

The Women's Association of the First Congregational church will present Mrs. W. E. Benninghoff of Cleveland in the second in a series of book reviews at the First Presbyterianu church Friday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Mrs. Benninghoff, whose popular programs were given under the auspices of the same organization last year, will review, "The Days of Ofelia," by Gertrude Diamant.

Critics are acclaiming the book as one which "No American of 1942 should miss." It successfully combines interesting character studies with an introduction to the customs and people of Mexico.

## Miss Helen Hess Entertains Club

Members of the Business Girls' Bible class welcomed Miss Lucile Laser as a new member when they met Monday evening at the home of Miss Helen Hess, 37 Baldwin avenue. Mrs. Robert Stofer conducted the lesson in Psalms and Miss Erma Grandstaff led the devotions. The club decided to give a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family.

A shower of bathroom gifts was presented to Mrs. Stofer, a former member, who has transferred to the newly organized Salem club for young married girls. On Nov. 16, Miss Lois Laubscher will be the club's hostess.

* * *

**COMMUNITY MEETING.**

A community meeting is planned by the Johnny Appleseed Junior high school P. T. A. for 7:30 p. m. Thursday. A panel discussion of interest to everyone will be presented. The subject, "The Community and the War Effort," will be discussed by the following: Rationing—Nelson Neff; Air Raid Precautions—Glenn Marriott; Financing the War—Paul M. Eliot; Consumer Interests—Mrs. H. Lime; War Efforts of Our Schools—Glenn Rohleder. Robert Y. Davis will be moderator.

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## DANISH WOMAN GIVES TALKS FOR A. A. U. W.

### Mrs. H. F. White of Columbus Speaks on "Problems Of an Immigrant" Following Dinner at Women's Club Tuesday.

MRS. HERBERT F. WHITE, of Columbus, a speaker of rare personality and charm, gave the University Women one of the finest programs they have yet had when she appeared before them in Danish costume and told of her experiences as an immigrant, at the dinner-meeting of that that organization at the Women's Club last evening.

The audience laughed, applauded and wept a bit as Mrs. White's human understanding interpreted her many experiences as a 21-year-old Danish immigrant girl, unable to speak or understand English, making her way from New York to a sister in San Francisco. An interesting addition to her talk on her experiences was the recounting of many incidents in occupied Denmark, relayed to her through letters that came until the United States declared war, and gathered by her from sources known to people here who have relatives in the occupied countries.

Mrs. White said that many persons who are now acting as spies in Denmark, had been fed and cared for by Danish families during the last war as children. Knowing the customs, language and people, they made ideal spies—turning against families that cared for them.

At the business meeting which preceded the program, and which was conducted by the president, Mrs. Charles Kuntz, routine reports were made.

Mrs. Dan Haber, arts chairman, announced that a group of people interested in sketching are meeting every two weeks at the Y. W. C. A. building and that this group is open to everyone. Mrs. Earl Gaar pointed out in an announcement on the nutrition classes soon to be formed that 20 hours of such classes were necessary before one qualified for the regular Red Cross Canteen service. Members interested signed their preference for afternoon or evening classes.

Mrs. C. R. Keller introduced five guests, Miss Myrth E. Hosler, Miss Marie M. Loesch, Mrs. John J. Rowles, Mrs. John W. Harrison, and Mrs. James W. Stonebraker.

Miss Helen Sampsel entertained with three selections on her accordion. Mrs. Gaar will be hostess for a bridge party on Nov. 17 when the group next meets.

## Rotary Club Has 'Ladies' Night'

A surprise program planned by a special committee of which Mrs. Charles P. Siegenthaler was chairman, featured the Tuesday "Ladies' Night" party of the Rotary club held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel, with dinner at 6:30.

Harry B. Soulen, president of the club, introduced Mrs. Siegenthaler, who was in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Millard H. Pryor, Mrs. Charles H. Hughes and Mrs. Otis Cummins.

Group singing was directed by Rev. Glenn Lewis, aided by William J. Russell, with Charles Siegenthaler at the piano.

Contests were in humorous vein, concluding with a spelling match conducted by Mrs. Cummins, in which the honors went to Alfred M. Colby. Recognition of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. John S. Jones was a part of the diversified program.

## Hobby Club to Elect Officers In December

Mrs. Henry Albers, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following names to Buckeye Hobby club members at their meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Monday night, for the forthcoming election of officers: president, Mrs. Guy Shawk; vice president, Mrs. Henry Henke; secretary, Harry Shover; and treasurer, Paul Copeland.

Speaker for the program was Rev. Grover Swoyer, who told about "Worthwhile Invisible Hobbies." Mrs. Ontsadt gave a talk on "Reorganizing the Richland County Historical Society," and urged the members to take an interest in such a project. The society was originally formed by well known Mansfield residents in the early 1800's and has been inactive in recent years.

Recipient of the door prize was Miss Page Peat. Paul Harter won the contest award. Mrs. Onstadt was taken into the club. Arrangements for the meeting were in charge of Mrs. Harry Shover, Mrs. Harold Hill and Miss Catherine Riggs. On Dec. 7 the club will have election of officers and will plan for a Christmas party.

## Sorority Plans Benefit Party

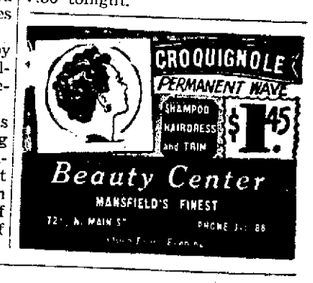
At a meeting held Monday evening at Sidney Palmer's home, members of Delta Theta chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority decided to give up plans for their annual Christmas dance for the duration of the war. The group will sponsor a benefit bridge party on a date to be announced later. Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the benefit party is Mrs. E. R. Geiger.

The committee will meet Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. Geiger to formulate plans. On Nov. 23, the sorority will have a social meeting with the following in charge: Miss Mary Cox, chairman, assisted by the Misses Lee Heim and Esther Dunham.

* * *

**AUXILIARY TO MEET.**

Liberty Park auxiliary members will meet in the pavilion at 7:30 tonight.



Good Mixers
Smart Spectators of polished leathers that erase strict distinction between war activities and occasions of relaxation—suitable for wearing with suits and dresses of the season's ALL-AROUND-THE-CLOCK ensembles, today's basic note in the feminine wardrobe.
Buy good things that last
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ALLURING FOOTWEAR
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SAVE—BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS
CROWE'S
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I'm One Thing That Can't Be Hoarded!
No, folks, you can't put me away for the time "when" . . . I can't be bought by the pound, nor toted home in paper bags. I can't be tucked away in tin cans to save for tomorrow!
There's no way to store me, and besides there's no need to. Quickly made to order, I'm ready instantly to do your work. I work for everyone, rich or poor alike. And, *believe it or not*, the longer I work the less my hourly wage.
And all the while I help keep our nation's war industry humming, day and night, for production soldiers at work or at home.
NOPE! NO NEED TO HOARD ME, 'CAUSE I'M ON TAP 24 HOURS A DAY!
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You will avoid "rush hours," and will help to facilitate the transportation of workers, if you can, without inconvenience, ride the buses between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. Safe, reliable transportation . . . and only 25c for four rides.
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# Society

**SHOWER FOR BRIDE.**

Honoring her sister, Mrs. Lee Harper, nee Betty Jane Uhlich, Miss Norma Uhlich entertained with a miscellaneous shower Monday evening. Three tables of bridge were in play. Prizes won by Mrs. John Dunn and Mrs. William Knarr were presented to the honoree. Miss Uhlich presented an electric percolator to Mrs. Harper. Luncheon was served at a late hour.

* * *

**YOUTH CO-OPERATIVE.**

Thirty members of the Richland County Youth C-operative met at Johns park pavilion Monday evening. Group games and folk dancing planned by Miss Rhea Downs were enjoyed. A letter from Hoy Ryan, former member who is now in the Coast Guard, was read. Plans for the dance to be held in the near future were discussed. Special guest speakers will present the program at the Nov. 16 meeting in the pavilion.

* * *

**BIBLE CLASS MEETING.**

Members of the J. D. Wilcox Bible class will not meet at Prospect park pavilion as announced. Instead, a covered-dish dinner will be held at the First Christian church at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

* * *

**U-NAME-IT CLUB.**

Plans were made to have a theater party next week when members of the U-Name-It club had a masquerade party recently at the home of Miss Mary Winebrenner, East First street. Mrs. Harold Swilling and Mrs. Lucille Blust were guests. Prizes in bunco were won by Mrs. Rex Faust and Mrs. Luther Swartzwalder. Luncheon was served. Mrs. Leonard Fraust will entertain at her home on South Main street on Nov. 18.

* * *

**POCAHONTAS TEAM.**

The degree team of the Pocahontas lodge met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frances Wolfe, West Fourth street. Eighteen members were present. After the business session, bunco and five hundred were played. Winners were Mrs. Clara Cramer and Mrs. Effie Keltner. The latter also received the club prize. Luncheon was served. Dec. 7 is the date of the next meeting.

* * *

**PLAN OPEN HOUSE.**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Constance, Lenox avenue, Roseland, will entertain at open house Thursday afternoon and evening for their son, Staff Sgt. James E. Constance, who is home on furlough from the Lubbock Glider Detachment school at Lubbock, Tex.

* * *

**CIRCLE FIVE TO MEET.**

Circle Five of the First Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock for luncheon at the church. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. J. W. Powers, Mrs. A. C. Ferrell, Mrs. Alice Beelman and Miss Jennie Netting. Sewing will begin at 10:30 a. m. All who can, are asked to come at that time.

* * *

**PLACE CHANGED.**

The Degree Team of Lady Garfield Council No. 24, D. of A., will meet at the home of Miss Bessie Bell, 158 Arthur avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Please note change of address for meeting.

* * *

**SISTERHOOD MEETS.**

Guest speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood was Mrs. Julia Kiene, director of home economics at Westinghouse, whose subject was "Nutrition in Wartime." Mrs. B. Gilbert and Mrs. M. Meisel entertained. Dessert-luncheon was served and routine business was discussed. On Nov. 17 the hostesses will be Mrs. L. Komito and Mrs. Ben Shaffer.

# News-Journal Page For Women

## High Style Fashions, Fancy Work

By MARIAN MARTIN

Here's First Aid for workaday wardrobes — in a Marian Martin shirtwaister. Pattern 9228 is very trim and serviceable, with slim panelled skirt lines and a soft yoked bodice. And, because a touch of gaiety is so important these days, add a pair of notched pockets.

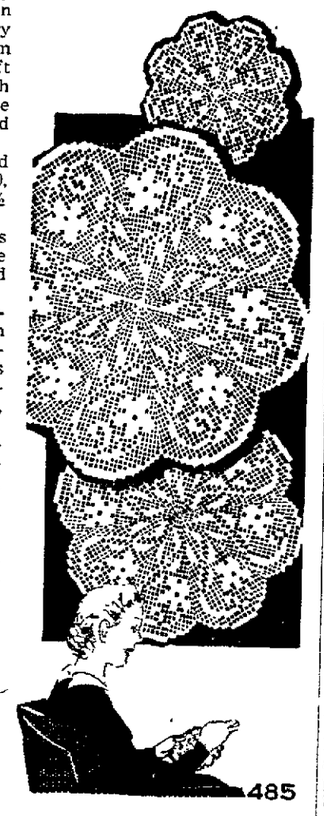
Pattern 9228 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 2½ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Our Winter Pattern Book covers the entire American fashion front, with smart, practical, easy-to-sew styles for everyone. It has gift tips; a basic wartime wardrobe; school wear. Pattern Book, 10 cents.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

By LAURA WHEELER




'Round and 'round you go in simple filet crochet and soon you'll have a lovely doily or a set of doilies to lend beauty to luncheon table or buffet. Use fine cotton or string. Pattern 485 contains directions and charts for making doilies; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required.

Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

## Washington's Working Gals Find Cupid

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Haven't we been doing a good deal of unnecessary sobbing about the loneliness and heartaches of the out-of-town girls who come to Washington to work for the government?

Unless she is utterly bereft of those endowments inherited from Mother Eve, the government girl in Washington seems to have given a pretty good account of herself.

She has been siren enough to get her man, whether she hailed from the South with that intriguing drawl for which she is famous—in novels and the stage, at least—or whether she had the Boston broad "a"; or the West's resounding enunciation, or that pleasantly Canadian flavor that comes from states bordering the Dominion.

No matter from when she came or why, the war worker has sent the marriage license boom up 62 per cent more in Washington, D. C., than it was this time last year. To what degree is the war the world is waging accountable for this tremendous increase in the taking out of marriage licenses?

War has always been regarded as the strongest of love philters, even though in this war there is distinctly less color and heart-pulsing appeal than in World War No. 1. Then we had the "tramp, tramp, tramp" of marching feet, flags flying, bands playing, picturesque uniforms of foreign soldiers—some of these now fighting against us.

We're taking this war more soberly. High lights are lacking, in spite of which there is the old tug at the heart-strings in what might be a last farewell. So they're taking their chances, these young workers, with the men who are going overseas.

Nor is Washington an exception in the "Oh, Promise Me" saga with its questions and answers. That marriage licenses issued in New York City are more than likely to reach the 100,000 mark for the first year of the war is indicated by the continued rush to the office of City Clerk H. Warren Hubbard.

New Jersey is keeping right in step with the wedding march. The first six months of 1942 totaled 3,943 more than during the same period a year ago, according to vital statistics.

## "Pitfalls of Love"

*(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)*

By ADELE GARRISON

They were a motley crew, I noted, as I watched the kitchen and grill employes of the Lansfield standing uneasily in my sitting room, waiting to be interrogated by Milner, the hotel manager.

Some of them, I was sure, were wholly in ignorance of why they had been summoned. It was not possible that all of them shared with the manager the guilt of espionage, but I knew that some of them must be creatures of Milner, and that one of these must have sent up the two trays.

Milner, according to Adams, had later drugged the coffee on one tray himself, but the man who had prepared the trays must have known that some deviltry was intended.

Furtively I scanned the face and eyes of each man in the group, hoping some sign of uneasiness would reveal guilty knowledge of Milner's scheme. I soon decided that three men showed such signs. The rest either were innocent or had unusual "poker faces."

Milner began to speak a bit pompously, but with an artful simulation of horror.

"Men," he said, "a terrible thing has happened here tonight, something that will be a blow to the hotel's prestige from which it will never recover if it becomes known."

As he paused and scanned their faces I was suddenly convinced that he had managed to signal some message, for in one pair of eyes looking at him I discerned a flash of understanding and of answering promise.

"Coffee served to this suite a little while ago," Milner went on, "is suspected of having been drugged. The son and daughter-in-law of Mr. Veritzen, owner of the hotel, are unconscious, perhaps near death.

"You are all under suspicion, every one of you, and you will not be permitted to leave here until we have found out the truth.

"Some one of you is guilty. Whoever; you may be, I promise that if you now admit that guilt and so absolve your fellow workers, I will see to it that you shall be given as much leniency as possible."

**"Practical Joke."**

"Attempted murder, me right eye!" a man in the group shouted suddenly. "You ruddy, blasted fool! If you had the sense God gave a mosquito, you'd know nobody ain't near death. They've just got a good dose of something that won't hurt 'em a bit; just put 'em to sleep for awhile, an' that's probably what they need most. It was all a bit of a practical joke, like, only it was meant for you, swelled-head, and got to the wrong place."

"Practical joke!" Milner echoed. "You'll find, I am afraid, that it will be a costly joke for you."

The man who had spoken, undersized and shifty-eyed, looked at his employer with a fawning expression which to me spelled mockery.

"You said," he whined, "what anybody who told the truth would get leen—"

"Leniency," Milner interrupted in a milder tone, and I realized that the manager's temper had flared at the epithet, "swelled head," so that for an instant he had lost sight of the game he was playing.

"I don't promise anything," my father interrupted, "but might be able to get you off entirely, if you told the truth about this practical joke of yours."

(Continued tomorrow)

## HOROSCOPE

**For Thursday, November 5.**

This day may be memorable for the sudden advent of an unusual, unforeseen and unpredictable events which may give a surprising turn to the fortunes or present opportunities for advancing the public as well as private prestige and popularity. It may open the way for strange adventures, of a dramatic, romantic, and spectacular nature, which will have a far-reaching or radical influence on the life. The element of secrecy or subtlety also pervades the transaction, and as well there may be peculiar dangers or adverse threats to reputation or standing.

Those whose birthday it is stand at the threshold of a surprising year, wherein sudden and strange adventures or contacts may prove thrilling, spectacular and romantic. While expansive and promising as to fulfilled ambitions, such adventures may cause radical upheavals, with far-reaching effect on the future and its destiny. Subtle or deep-seated undercurrents may be involved, calling for the utmost discrimination and vigilance lest the reputation be undermined. Also be wise and watchful in travels, change and with papers or writings of any kind.

A child born on this day should have brilliant, possibly unique or sensational talents, with strange adventures which may place it in the public eye with esteem and appreciation.

**DUO-DECEM CLUB.**

Mrs. H. T. Pollock was hostess recently to the Duo-Decem club. Speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Howard Wills, Mrs. Albert Cameron was a guest. Luncheon was served and plans were made to meet Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. Albert Snively on Walter avenue.

## Train Your Child to Be Responsible

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

The present crisis has made us parents, as never before, aware of the need that our children learn to bear responsibility. We ourselves are faced with increasing responsibilities in these trying times. While we can not always be sure our children will emulate us when we do our best, we can be sure that if we don't measure up well our growing children won't either.

Our country asks us to take all sorts of responsibilities for helping win the war, such as purchasing as many war stamps and bonds as we are able, conserving rubber, gas and other essentials, helping salvage old rubber and metals, faithfully cooperating in the rationing programs, in the blackouts and air raid drills, and helping in various other defense activities.

**Voluntary Duties.**

In many parts of our nation there are look-out places from which to watch for possible raiders. This is a voluntary service and sometimes is done at a bit of inconvenience to the person or persons participating.

Suppose you, a parent, have obligated yourself to be on duty at a watching station for a definite period of four hours once a week. Suppose you failed to be on hand or were late. In addition to the danger to your country from your negligence, see the perils to the character of your children.

On the contrary, see the value to the moral growth of our children when they know we faithfully measure up to all such responsibilities. So also to our children and other people's children when as Scout leaders, Camp Fire leaders, club leaders, Sunday school teachers and the like, we always are dependable.

**Teach Children by Example.**

When our children or other members of the family suggest that we should not take voluntary duties so seriously, since so many others don't, we have a special opportunity to say quietly: "I feel this my duty," and to go on faithfully performing it.

Having proved ourselves good examples in dependability, we can be so much more effective at holding our growing children to being dependable in large and small matters. What we should like to teach our children through example and precept is the principle so forcefully expressed by Jesus in the words: "He that is faithful in that which is least will also be faithful in that which is great."

**Solving Parent Problems.**

Q. Would you ever punish a child to make him eat?

A. No; it is well to avoid punishment in connection with food taking. My special bulletin on "Feeding Problems, Their Prevention or Correction," may be had without cost to you by writing me in care of this paper enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

**DYE YOUR HOSE**

Everything isn't as bad as it seems. Your stocking situation, for example. If you have several odd ones cluttering up your dresser drawers, get them out and match them in pairs by giving them a dye-bath. You can add longer life to faded hosiery the same way. It's as simple as laundering them since tinting requires no boiling.

**PAINLESS BEAUTY**

You're no different than most women if you felt that having a permanent was as painful as going to the dentist. But progress has been made. No heavy equipment, no heat and no fanning are a part of a new type of permanent. Here's how simple it is: the hair is wound on a set of curlers and then sprayed with a liquid. Presto, as lovely looking a permanent as you could ask for.

**AUXILIARY MEETS**

CRESTLINE—A social meeting of the Legion Auxiliary was held Monday evening at the Legion home with Mrs. E. T. Remy chairman of the committee in charge.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

**SILENCE IS ELOQUENT**

Failure of a particular opponent to bid can eventually prove as eloquent, for those who will listen to it, as noisy proclaiming by his partner. It can tell you sometimes that he does not hold a certain card or cards, thus enabling you to place them in the hand opposite him. So doing, you can sometimes go after tricks which would be dangerous to monkey with otherwise.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ A K 5 4<br>♥ 9 5 4 3<br>♦ 7 5 4 3<br>♣ 7 | |
| ♠ 9 3<br>♥ A Q 6 2<br>♦ Q 6<br>♣ K Q 9 3 2 | N<br>W E<br>S | ♠ Q J 7 2<br>♥ K J 10<br>♦ J 10 2<br>♣ J 10 6 |
| | ♠ 10 8 6<br>♥ 8 7<br>♦ A K 9 3<br>♣ A 8 5 4 | |

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. 1 ♣ | Pass | 1 ♠ | Pass |
| 1 NT | Pass | 2 NT | |
| 2. 1 ♣ | Pass | 1 ♠ | Pass |
| 2 ♥ | Pass | 2 NT | |

Cutting didoes would have been a mild expression to fix on East and West as they strained for an impossible top score near the end of a duplicate game. You can find plenty funny about their bidding, as veraciously reported above. East had only one excuse for his 2-Club call, his spade fit for later use. West's failure to bid diamonds his second turn was also odd, and so was East's ultimate pass of a 3-No Trumps, his only excuse being that they were shooting for crazy results.

North mistrusted them, so opened his club 6. West called the dummy's 7 and South failed to apply the good old rule of eleven, using his Q instead of the 9. He returned the latter to the A, whereupon the 4 came back to the 10. West counted up, saw that 4-Spades would be sure at other tables and realized he had to beat that, requiring 4-No Trumps. He promptly laid down the dummy's club K, sure that North had neither major ace for a re-entry to clubs, as with either he should have bid such a suit.

Then he led spades until South played the A on the second round. West hoped now that South would expect to find North with a re-entry for those clubs, so refrain from cashing his heart A. He returned the diamond 3 instead. Consequently West took the rest of the tricks to score an extra and top on the deal. If instead of cashing that club K West had gone after his tricks in both majors, South would surely have used both of his aces and held the contract to exactly 3-No Trumps, giving West a bottom score instead of a top.

* * *

**Tomorrow's Problem.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ K J 9 5 2<br>♥ K 5<br>♦ K J 5 2<br>♣ 9 6 | |
| ♠ 10 7 4 3<br>♥ 2<br>♦ A Q 10<br>♣ K J 7 5 4 | N<br>W E<br>S | ♠ A Q<br>♥ Q 9 6<br>♦ 8 6 3<br>♣ A Q 10 8 2 |
| | ♠ 8 6<br>♥ A J 10 8 7 4 3<br>♦ 9 7 4<br>♣ 3 | |

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

If this hand gets into No Trumps, with the two black suits previously bid by West and East respectively, which of those players should be preferred to be the declarer, and why?

**AUDUBON CLUB.**

Mrs. I. D. Wallington was accepted as a new member of the Audubon club when 13 members met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. P. B. Dietrichson, Glenwood boulevard. Mrs. R. M. Lamb was a guest. For the program, a talk on "Adventures in Sky-Gazing" was given by Mrs. W. R. Hamer. Mrs. M. V. Scouten reported on "Wartime Bird Feeding." The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the Women's Club on Dec. 1.

* * *

**TO MEET AT CHURCH.**

The meeting place for the Findley-Anderson Bible class has been changed to the United Presbyterian church. The regular session will be held this evening with Mrs. J. C. Boyd and Mrs. George Riel as hostesses.

**RETURNS HOME**

CRESTLINE—Mrs. Grace Heiby, who has been a patient at the Cleveland clinic the past several weeks, was brought to her home on South Washington avenue Monday.

## To Replace Meat Dishes

By BETSY NEWMAN

I'll give you some more recipes today of dishes that take the place of meat. Menus must be varied, we are told, and these war times certainly give us the chance to vary them.

* * *

**Today's Menu.**

Oyster Sauce over Toast or Rice or Meatless Loaf or Fish Fillets Baked in Tomato Sauce
Baked Potatoes Buttered Beets
Cabbage Salad Apple Pie
Coffee Milk

* * *

**Oyster Sauce Over Toast**

1 pt. oysters
4 Tbsps. butter
Salt and pepper
Milk, water or chicken stock
4 Tbsps. flour

Heat oysters in own liquid until plump, remove oysters, measure liquor and add milk, water or stock to make 1¾ cups. Make like white sauce, melt butter, add flour, blend. Gradually add liquid, cook until smooth, add oysters and season. Makes 2 cups, serving 4. Serve over Hot Toast.

* * *

**Meatless Loaf.**

1 cup cooked rice
1 egg, beaten
2 Tbsps. chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
1 cup crushed peanuts
1 Tbsp. fat
¼ tsp. pepper

Combine all ingredients and bake in a loaf pan at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

* * *

**Fish Fillets Baked in Tomato Sauce**

1½ lbs. fish fillets (halibut, flounder, lake trout, bass pike)
1 can tomato soup
¼ cup water
Salt and pepper

Arrange fish fillets in greased baking pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Combine soup and water and pour over fish. Bake in moderate hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 5 or 6.

* * *

**Date Pudding.**

¼ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 Tbsp. flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup walnut meats
1 cup dates cut fine

Beat eggs light, add sugar, flour sifted with baking powder, add nuts and dates, blend and bake in a sheet 30 mintues. Serve with whipped cream or pudding sauce.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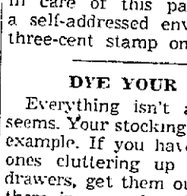

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A finished art in its making creates its original taste. You've never found this delicious taste in anything else except in Coca-Cola itself. The same skill guarantees the unique quality you expect in every drop of this best-liked soft drink on Earth.

Note how Coca-Cola goes beyond merely quenching your thirst to leave a delightful after-sense of refreshment. Here's energy that you can really feel. Be sure you get *the real thing*. There's no comparison. Call for ice-cold Coca-Cola by its full name or by its familiar abbreviation—Coke. The best is always the better buy.



Outdoor action calls for a refreshing indoor reaction. It calls for ice-cold Coca-Cola. It's only a little thing, but the big things it does to please people make it the best-liked soft drink on Earth.

Coca-Cola 5¢

*The best is always the better buy!*

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola carries on.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Joe Gordon Named American League's Most Valuable

## Sport Podge

by REX HESS

They won't know for sure until a mid-winter meeting, but Art Hilborn, president of the Mansfield Bowling association, and Al Vogel, manager of Colony alleys, are resigned to losing the Inter-City pin tournament this season after spending months last year working to bring the tourney to Mansfield.

"Traveling conditions being what they are, I doubt if the Inter-City is held this winter," says Hilborn. "But when it is resumed it will come to Mansfield."

* * *

Hilborn and Vogel agree that it would be better to wait until after the war and bring the Inter-City back as the best money tournament in the state, than to put it on this winter in a crippled condition and perhaps start the tourney on the down-grade for later years.

So when the Inter-City meeting is held, the directors will get no complaints from Mansfield if it is decided to postpone the alley joust for the duration.

* * *

**"I've got 400 bucks invested in that tournament," says Vogel, referring to the expense accounts he and his emissaries ran up last winter in Lorain selling Mansfield as the logical place for the 1943 event. "But I'll get it back some day."**

* * *

"We've had another tournament dumped right in our laps—the second annual Moose state tourney," says Hilborn, "and it will go a long way toward replacing the Inter-City on Mansfield's kegling calendar this winter."

The Moose event was originally scheduled for Lorain but was moved to a more central location because of the traveling problem. Columbus wanted it, but retired when it was learned Mansfield had put in an earlier bid.

* * *

Why can the Moose tournament be staged this winter, and not the Inter-City? Hilborn explains it:

"The Moose tourney is a social affair. They come for fun first, and the bowling is incidental. And they will plan for weeks ahead on this one trip.

"The Inter-City is strictly a money tournament. Contestants go for one day of bowling, and don't even stay overnight. And operated in a long string of weekend sessions it presents a more serious transportation problem.

* * *

**"Conducted for the first time last year, the Moose tournament drew several hundred teams, an entry list comparable to a national event," says Hilborn. "And they'll come back again this winter, probably in February."**

## Young Paces Westie-A Loop

H. Young got hot in the Westinghouse "A" bowling league last night for two games, rolling 201 and 242 and then dropped to 167 for a 610 total. He took both high total and game honors for the night.

WESTINGHOUSE A-LEAGUE

Accounting No. 1

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| W. Huck | 150 | 158 | 177 | 515 |
| F. N. Bell | 161 | 119 | 154 | 434 |
| R. J. Jessen | 173 | 119 | 152 | 444 |
| K. Gubas | 149 | 175 | 153 | 517 |
| F. Jellison | 225 | 150 | 167 | 542 |
| Totals | 647 | 720 | 745 | 2432 |

Merchandise Service

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| S. Miller | 156 | 158 | 133 | 447 |
| F. Smith | 161 | 142 | 152 | 455 |
| Tallient'e | 121 | 86 | 134 | 354 |
| Madison | 167 | 139 | 103 | 360 |
| Whistle | 127 | 149 | 167 | 437 |
| Handicap | 86 | 83 | 83 | 249 |
| Totals | 718 | 757 | 772 | 2503 |

Key Relay

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. McCully | 179 | 154 | 130 | 463 |
| P. Wargo | 170 | 171 | 155 | 496 |
| F. Kirkpatrick | 146 | 188 | 161 | 495 |
| J. King | 183 | 145 | 166 | 494 |
| C. Repp | 170 | 179 | 172 | 521 |
| Totals | 838 | 875 | 784 | 2497 |

X-52

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. Hammer | 178 | 143 | 187 | 508 |
| J. Rupanovic | 184 | 161 | 170 | 515 |
| F. Santora | 140 | 127 | 151 | 468 |
| R. Walters | 166 | 176 | 140 | 482 |
| P. Hergart | 130 | 168 | 167 | 465 |
| Handicap | | | | 117 |
| Totals | 836 | 844 | 840 | 2540 |

H-22 B. & L.'s

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| C. Snyder | 133 | 137 | 141 | |
| J. Blauchied | 142 | 112 | 141 | |
| R. Selby | 121 | 151 | 121 | |
| W. Snyder | 106 | 109 | 132 | |
| H. Baker | 128 | 103 | 151 | |
| Handicap | 116 | 112 | 112 | |
| Totals | 802 | 748 | 837 | |

Aircraft No. 1

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| O. Holton | 161 | 153 | 146 | |
| W. Ruhl | 155 | 151 | 177 | |
| J. Barnett | 197 | 123 | 132 | |
| J. Simon | 116 | 157 | 141 | |
| J. Lannan | 204 | 210 | 151 | |
| Totals | 861 | 725 | 748 | |

Tool Room.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Cox | 167 | 171 | 180 | 518 |
| B. Valentine | 162 | 170 | 187 | 519 |
| P. Swigart | 147 | 106 | 138 | 391 |
| B. Sooner | 160 | 163 | 165 | 488 |
| C. Johnson | 128 | 163 | 195 | 486 |
| Totals | 764 | 773 | 863 | 2404 |

Appliance No. 1.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. Burns | 116 | 176 | 148 | 440 |
| C. Butterfield | 102 | 140 | 114 | 356 |
| K. Berry | 118 | 196 | 136 | 450 |
| P. Benedict | 174 | 194 | 143 | 511 |
| T. Schadek | 168 | 145 | 192 | 505 |
| Handicap | 10 | 10 | 10 | 30 |
| Totals | 689 | 861 | 745 | 2203 |

## Georgia Mentor Honored

### Named Coach of Week After Frankie Tosses Aerials.

By LEO H. PETERSEN

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—A rotund little guy who looks like a small town school principal walked into the Georgia dressing room after the Alabama game.

Frankie Sinkwich and his teammates paused for it seemed in order for the man to make a little speech.

"All right," he said. "You had a lot of heart out there. You gave me my greatest thrill."

* * *

**It was Wallace Butts, football coach of the University of Georgia speaking. Then — and no one ever had seen him before under an emotional strain—he sobbed.**

* * *

A youngster wearing the red and black shouted in a quivering voice "he's the greatest coach in the world."

Butts may or may not be, but because his team has won 13 straight games and has a chance to become the team of the year, he wins the United Press award as coach of the week.

He's been coaching football since he was 23 years old but no game ever meant more to him than Saturday's. With his team trailing 10 to 0 going into the final period, he saw his great back, Sinkwich, begin throwing passes and the three touchdowns that resulted were good enough for a 21 to 10 Georgia victory.

It kept intact the winning streak Georgia began in mid-season last year after losing to Alabama. That team went on to the Orange Bowl and defeated Texas Christian at Miami 40 to 26. The record this year covers these successive victories: Georgia 7, Kentucky 6, Georgia 14, Jacksonville NAS 0; Georgia 40, Furman 7; Georgia 48, Mississippi 13; Georgia 40 Tulane 0, Georgia 35, Cincinnati 13 and Georgia 21, Alabama 10.

Butts' background is almost wholly small-town south. He was born in Milledgeville, Ga., Feb. 7, 1905 played football, basketball and baseball at Georgia Military college and then entered Mercer university at Macon. As senior in 1927 he was captain of the football team and an All-S.I.A.A. end.

His first coaching job was at Madison, Ga., A. and M. school and before he left there to coach at G.M.I. in 1932 he had produced Madison's first southern prep championship team. After producing several good teams at G.M.I., he went to Male high, Louisville, Ky., where he stayed for three years.

* * *

**Georgia made him an offer in 1938 and he went to Athens as an assistant to Joel Hunt and took over as head coach in 1939.**

Butts has a sly sense of humor and likes his players rough and tough.

Asked what kind of a system he used he replied, "the color system." Asked to amplify, he explained "we knock down anything that doesn't wear our colors."

Butts uses the single wingback, unbalanced line almost exclusively. He advocates and uses the razzle-dazzle type of play. Georgia tossed 37 passes in the Alabama game and previously the pass attempts this season had averaged better than 15 per game.

## BUCYRUS STILL TRIES FOR FIRST VICTORY

BUCYRUS — Bucyrus high school Redmen will be working for their first victory when they go to Lima Friday night to engage the Lima South gridders, who have three victories and one tie and one loss as their season's record.

Two comparative newcomers, Barton, a sophomore and Zehring a freshman, will see service in the back positions. Coach Nick Wasylik has announced. Driscoll will probably do the punting in the absence of Charles Shuck, who is recovering from a serious illness.

## *Fight Results*

(By the Associated Press)

BROOKLYN — Max Berger, 146, Montreal, outpointed Ernie Robinson, 147½, New York (8).

### WORK ON DEFENSE

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. —(INS)— After polishing up its offense, Illinois turned to defensive tactics today in an effort to stop Northwestern Don Griffin, injured star halfback, appeared to be in shape for Saturday's encounter at Evanston.

## LONDBORG NAMED ALL-STAR COACH

**CHICAGO — (INS) — Arthur ("Dutch") Lonborg, for the third straight year, today was named head coach of the College All-Stars who will meet the champions of the national basketball league at the Chicago stadium Nov. 27. The Oshkosh quintet will oppose the Collegians in this year's game.**

**Promoters of the classic said the Collegians will report to Coach Lonborg Nov. 15 to start practice for the game.**

## Leaders Hold League Place

### Three Top Teams Score 2-1 Victories.

Leaders couldn't gain an inch in the Transportation bowling league at Colony alleys last night as top-place Ritz Nite club and the deadlocked second-place Motor Cargo and Schenk Autos all turned in 2-1 victories.

G. Lorentz rolled top total of 576 while Phil Warga and H. Biller were tied for second with 567. A. Kocher had high game of 237.

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE

STANDINGS

| | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| Ritz Nite Club | 15 | 6 |
| Motor Cargo | 13 | 8 |
| Schenk Auto Refinishing | 13 | 8 |
| Frank Williams Transfer | 12 | 9 |
| Sons of Herman No. 2 | 12 | 9 |
| Dearman | 12 | 9 |
| Met's Auto Supply | 10 | 11 |
| Sons of Herman No. 1 | 10 | 11 |
| Coolridge Golf Club | 9 | 12 |
| Silver King Tractors | 9 | 12 |
| Morgan Cleaners | 6 | 15 |
| Commercial Motor Freight | 5 | 16 |

Silver King Tractors.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. Shields | 153 | 163 | 179 | 515 |
| H. Trauger | 157 | 146 | 180 | 483 |
| J. Root | 176 | 170 | 151 | 497 |
| H. Teal | 180 | 163 | 174 | 517 |
| H. Billet | 214 | 160 | 193 | 567 |
| Handicap | 15 | 15 | 15 | 45 |
| Totals | 895 | 837 | 892 | 2624 |

Frank Williams.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| P. Kurtz | 165 | 181 | 143 | 489 |
| H. Bosh | 150 | 210 | 153 | 513 |
| C. E. Williams | 155 | 155 | 133 | 443 |
| G. Percy | 153 | 202 | 151 | 506 |
| J. Long | 163 | 128 | 145 | 436 |
| Totals | 786 | 876 | 725 | 2387 |

Met's Auto Supply.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| R. Morrow | 142 | 154 | 151 | 447 |
| G. Lorentz | 212 | 193 | 171 | 576 |
| C. Gass | 140 | 161 | 159 | 460 |
| P. Heigett | 173 | 140 | 163 | 474 |
| H. Knoles | 155 | 138 | 172 | 465 |
| Totals | 820 | 786 | 816 | 2422 |

Morgan Cleaners.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| D. H. | 120 | 120 | 120 | 360 |
| P. Isch | 127 | 137 | 139 | 403 |
| E. Miller | 134 | 161 | 162 | 457 |
| W. Campbell | 180 | 162 | 158 | 500 |
| J. Eliot | 186 | 181 | 188 | 555 |
| Totals | 747 | 761 | 767 | 2275 |

Schenk Auto Refinishing.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| C. Forsythe | 207 | 151 | 176 | 537 |
| B. Schenk | 158 | 164 | 144 | 466 |
| H. Konzen | 130 | 182 | 157 | 469 |
| B. Varian | 129 | 180 | 168 | 477 |
| F. Radler | 185 | 169 | 151 | 505 |
| Totals | 829 | 851 | 798 | 2478 |

Sons of Herman No. 2.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| A. Herf | 117 | 113 | | 102 |
| A. Gemzer | 202 | 157 | 163 | 522 |
| J. Ridio | 96 | | | 96 |
| N. Louis | 141 | 166 | 169 | 476 |
| R. Dunn | 181 | 191 | 153 | 525 |
| L. Hitler | | 155 | 150 | 305 |
| Totals | 737 | 782 | 807 | 2326 |

Sons of Herman No. 1.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. Rachel | 112 | 133 | 132 | 379 |
| G. Gaubatz | 140 | 188 | 175 | 503 |
| F. Prinz | 127 | 156 | 158 | 441 |
| T. Gerger | 106 | 156 | 165 | 427 |
| L. Herl | 200 | 152 | 165 | 517 |
| Handicap | 18 | 18 | 18 | 54 |
| Totals | 703 | 805 | 813 | 2321 |

Ritz Nite Club.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jim Villella | 173 | 167 | 201 | 541 |
| P. Nollert | 122 | 193 | 178 | 493 |
| L. Riesler | 173 | 151 | 166 | 490 |
| F. Beeber | 131 | 123 | 189 | 443 |
| John Villella | 166 | 161 | 151 | 478 |
| Totals | 765 | 795 | 885 | 2445 |

Coolridge Golf Club.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| P. Wirtz | 190 | 196 | 181 | 567 |
| M. Hammer | 149 | 163 | 131 | 443 |
| C. Kopp | 149 | 151 | 153 | 453 |
| A. White | 141 | 136 | 132 | 409 |
| A. Kocher | 111 | 257 | 160 | 508 |
| Totals | 740 | 833 | 757 | 2380 |

Motor Cargo

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mish | 146 | 143 | 150 | 439 |
| Farrell | 131 | 117 | 139 | 407 |
| Wood | 178 | 136 | 164 | 478 |
| Colwill | 137 | 169 | 151 | 457 |
| Sowers | 130 | 143 | 123 | 396 |
| Handicap | 41 | 46 | 46 | 133 |
| Totals | 763 | 774 | 773 | 2310 |

Commercial Motor.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| W. Garner | 111 | 136 | 80 | 330 |
| F. Metcalf | 139 | 155 | 146 | 440 |
| F. Crowe | 137 | 152 | 140 | 429 |
| Hedges | 176 | | | 176 |
| A. Schiefer | 154 | 212 | 157 | 523 |
| G. Maskey | | 140 | 174 | 254 |
| Handicap | 2 | 6 | 6 | 14 |
| Totals | 719 | 831 | 653 | 2186 |

Dearman.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| W. Mehl | 159 | 164 | 152 | 475 |
| Winte steen | 151 | 139 | 175 | 458 |
| Barcroft | 235 | 98 | 175 | 408 |
| Dearman | 149 | 100 | 129 | 378 |
| Hempfield | 191 | | | 191 |
| Smiltz | | 132 | 160 | 292 |
| Totals | 778 | 633 | 791 | 2202 |

## Buckeyes Prep For Pittsburgh

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Ohio State university's Buckeyes dropped from first to sixth in national ranking by last week's loss to Wisconsin today set up a defense for the Pittsburgh Panthers, whom the Bucks meet Saturday in Ohio stadium.

* * *

**Coach Paul Brown warned the Ohioans not to let down too much or the Panthers, although winners of only two out of six games this year, would upset them. Ohio's scouts reported Pitt has a big rugged team, a team that is potentially a good one but a team that just hasn't been able to muster up enough steam to arise to great heights.**

* * *

Pitt has defeated Southern Methodist and Carnegie Tech. They have lost to Minnesota, Indiana, Duke and Great Lakes, the latter game by a slim 7 to 6 score.

### SOPHS GROOMED

ANN ARBOR, Mich. —(INS)— Two sophomores, Bob Wiese and Bob Chappuis, were groomed today to carry the brunt of the Michigan attack in Saturday's game against Harvard. Wiese, who injured his ankle in the Illinois clash, was expected to be in top form by game-time.

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay
7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

## Tie for Lead In Tire Loop

### Main Office Wins Over Mill Room.

Main office and mill room are tied for top place in the Mansfield Tire bowling league since mill room dropped a 1-2 decision last night at Colony alleys to the office workers.

Skeet Wolf led the scoring parade for the rubber workers with a 596 total, but D. Reinhardt took high game with 234.

MANSFIELD TIRE LEAGUE

STANDINGS

| | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| Main Office | 14 | 7 |
| Mill Room | 14 | 7 |
| Shipping Room | 13 | 8 |
| Tire Room No. 2 | 12 | 9 |
| Band Builders | 11 | 10 |
| Curing Room | 10 | 11 |
| Cleaning Room | 10 | 11 |
| Tire Room No. 1 | 8 | 13 |
| Maintenance | 8 | 13 |
| Star Rubber | 6 | 15 |

Tire Room No. 2.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Leathers | 151 | 199 | 172 | 522 |
| J. Takos | 156 | 145 | 162 | 463 |
| J. Gross | 170 | 165 | 147 | 482 |
| J. Thelding | 165 | 165 | 164 | 494 |
| L. Wolf | 227 | 191 | 178 | 596 |
| Totals | 869 | 865 | 823 | 2557 |

Star Rubber.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tennant | 165 | 120 | 132 | 417 |
| Porter | 159 | 125 | 148 | 432 |
| Gerhart | 142 | 164 | 110 | 416 |
| Lewin | 122 | 117 | 138 | 377 |
| Lawrence | 168 | 143 | 133 | 444 |
| Handicap | 113 | 113 | 113 | 339 |
| Totals | 869 | 782 | 791 | 2445 |

Mill Room.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kidwell | 160 | 146 | 158 | 464 |
| Bauer | 162 | 157 | 193 | 512 |
| Mutsch | 152 | 198 | 124 | 474 |
| Shively | 208 | 135 | 136 | 479 |
| Willard | 176 | 145 | 144 | 464 |
| Totals | 858 | 781 | 755 | 2393 |

Main Office.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lichtenberger | 160 | 141 | 150 | 450 |
| Oliver | 134 | 171 | 158 | 462 |
| Knarr | 114 | 131 | 109 | 348 |
| Swihart | 161 | 173 | 162 | 496 |
| Fenn | 184 | 214 | 158 | 556 |
| Handicap | 47 | 47 | 47 | 141 |
| Totals | 787 | 896 | 779 | 2453 |

Shipping Dept.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hollingsworth | 211 | 177 | 195 | 583 |
| R. Reinhardt | 165 | 234 | 181 | 580 |
| Tschantz | 143 | 138 | 166 | 447 |
| A. Kuefer | 117 | 145 | 107 | 369 |
| J. Schmidt | 131 | 151 | 207 | 489 |
| Totals | 767 | 845 | 806 | 2408 |

Curing Room.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. Riesler | 153 | 131 | 148 | 432 |
| J. Rissler | 141 | 147 | 108 | 396 |
| J. Reiter | 123 | 157 | 137 | 417 |
| Forrest | 144 | 143 | 134 | 421 |
| R. Metcalf | 165 | 207 | 165 | 537 |
| Handicap | 24 | 24 | 24 | 72 |
| Totals | 750 | 809 | 716 | 2275 |

Maintenance.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Turner | 169 | 186 | 195 | 550 |
| D. Reiter | 139 | 168 | 128 | 435 |
| Underwood | 162 | 139 | 191 | 492 |
| Robinson | 147 | 143 | 129 | 419 |
| Herf | 164 | 166 | 140 | 470 |
| Totals | 781 | 802 | 783 | 2366 |

Tire Room No. 1.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Estep | 143 | 145 | 141 | 429 |
| Frontz | 140 | 134 | 117 | 391 |
| Zeltel | 150 | 97 | 103 | 350 |
| Keck | 150 | 156 | 144 | 450 |
| Mahonen | 168 | 215 | 165 | 448 |
| Handicap | 39 | 39 | 39 | 117 |
| Totals | 790 | 786 | 709 | 2285 |

Band Builders

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Kuelling | 147 | 139 | 150 | 436 |
| R. Walters | 168 | 139 | 168 | 475 |
| F. Hinman | 147 | 109 | 132 | 388 |
| A. Minard | 134 | 135 | 117 | 406 |
| J. Martin | 120 | 119 | 167 | 406 |
| Totals | 736 | 641 | 734 | 2111 |

Cleaning Room

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Schmidt | 144 | 183 | 179 | 506 |
| R. Metcalf | 141 | 167 | 180 | 488 |
| Lang | 111 | 109 | 162 | 382 |
| Kirtz | 189 | 144 | 154 | 487 |
| D. H. | 120 | 120 | 120 | 360 |
| Totals | 705 | 723 | 795 | 2223 |

## Junior Highs Play Friday

### Bands Compete For Three-Year Trophy.

All the niceties that go to make up the color of big time high school football will be in evidence when John Simpson and Johnny Appleseed junior high school grid teams tangle Friday night under the lights at Stadium field.

Printed programs will disclose the numbers of the players so that the fans will not be left in the dark as to the identity of the gridders they are watching in action.

* * *

**Bands of the two schools will compete between halves for the three-year trophy given last year by the now defunct Downtown Coaches association, and which was won last fall by Appleseed.**

* * *

Nattily uniformed cheer leaders will attempt to draw the most noise from the rival cheering sections with Simpson seated on the west side of the field and Appleseed on the right.

And Simpson will be defending its three-year junior high championship. In the first meeting between the two schools Simpson won a 6-0 decision when a long touchdown run by Appleseed was called back for a penalty. Last year Simpson won a 19-7 decision with Roland Schmidt scoring all of the Bulldog points.

Simpson will be favored to win handily, having already handed Appleseed one defeat this season.

### NAMED CAPTAIN

IOWA CITY, Ia. —(INS)— Tommy Farmer was named today to lead the Iowa Hawkeyes against the Wisconsin invasion Saturday. Coach Eddie Anderson said the Hawkeyes probably will be near top form physically for the homecoming game.

### NEED FULLBACK

MINNEAPOLIS —(INS)— Coach George Hauser and his staff were making every effort today to get Bill Daley, the big cog in the Minnesota offense, in shape for Saturday's clash with Indiana. Daley still was suffering from injuries and a cold.

WITHIN Easy WALKING DISTANCE
Any Place Down Town

DON'T FORGET YOUR HAIR CUT
Lady & Men Barbers
Fourth Street Barber Shop
38 W. Fourth St.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK —(AP)— From somewhere in the Pacific war zone Sgt. (T) Max E. R. Keiffer fires a V-mail broadside in this direction upholding the "small college" brand of basketball—particularly that played in the Kansas City National Intercollegiate tournament over the kind supported by the "big schools" . . . The range is too long to carry on a good argument, except to point out that the squad just picked for that All-Stars vs. Oshkosh game in Chicago includes five Big Ten players, three from other "major" conferences and the best from colleges that definitely are "big time" basketball schools — Notre Dame, Toledo, Seton Hall, Long Island, etc.

* * *

**A FRIEND IN NEED.**

**Dick Harlow, the Harvard coach, must have had advance information about that Princeton upset last week, because Mrs. Harlow left before the game to visit her daughter, Jane, who is expecting to make Dick a grandpappy one of these days . . . When she was planning the trip, Mrs. Harlow received a call from her daughter in Westminster, Md. . . . "Mother," Jane said, "I really think you should stay up there in Cambridge with daddy. He needs you more than I do."**

* * *

**ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE.**

When the navy called the Woodward, Iowa, high school grid coach the town minister, the Rev. J. H. Klenmyre, took over the job. He once played end for Iowa Wesleyan . . . Fat Freddie Fiztsimmons is 12th among 32 bowlers competing in the local eliminations for the national match game championship and experts hereabouts are praising Freddie's "form."

* * *

**TODAY'S STAR GUEST.**

**Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: "An All-American is a fellow who don't let his team get beat, and that's Frankie Sinkwich, who laughed at a 10-0 score and carried Georgia to Saturday's four-star victory over Alabama."**

* * *

The Iowa navy pre-flight school announces that the winter toughness program will include water polo with the "contact" rules tossed out . . . Pvt. Larry Dew of Fayetteville N. C., and Chanute Field, Ill., is ready to give Hank Luisetti a run for his basketball scoring money . . . Playing for his squadron team, Larry recently scored 20 field goals to set the pace for an 87-10 victory.

### NEW BACKFIELD

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. —(INS)— The Indiana Hoosiers today had a new backfield, designed primarily to stop the Minnesota attack. The new backfield consisted of Capt. Bob White at quarterback, Hugh McKinnis at fullback, Billy Hilenbrand at left half and Chuck Jacoby at right half.

## D. Schuster Sweeps Honors

### Paces League Leaders To Shutout Victory.

Donna Schuster swept all scoring honors in the Tuesday matinee women's bowling league at Colony alleys yesterday to pace the league leading Max Diners to a 3-0 win over Office Cafe.

She rolled a 573 total including a 210 game.

* * *

LADIES' TUESDAY MATINEE

Office Cafe.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| F. Hanrahan | 113 | 131 | 106 | 340 |
| C. Dawson | 152 | 134 | 136 | 422 |
| S. DeWeese | 116 | 132 | 139 | 387 |
| M. Weitner | 88 | 122 | 105 | 315 |
| D. H. | 100 | 100 | 100 | 300 |
| Handicap | 34 | 34 | 34 | 102 |
| Totals | 603 | 643 | 630 | 1866 |

Max Diner.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. Williams | 155 | 135 | 148 | 438 |
| H. Boyer | 108 | 123 | 139 | 370 |
| C. Casper | 71 | 82 | 118 | 271 |
| N. Sheldon | 109 | 117 | 104 | 330 |
| D. Schuster | 210 | 199 | 164 | 573 |
| Totals | 653 | 656 | 673 | 1982 |

Hankinson Treads

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| H. Fetbrache | 139 | 90 | 118 | 347 |
| I. Walters | 124 | 93 | 114 | 331 |
| H. Niznik | 144 | 127 | 113 | 321 |
| G. Mace | 144 | 119 | 140 | 403 |
| D. H. | 136 | | | 136 |
| P. Yingling | 149 | 141 | 141 | 434 |
| Totals | 613 | 676 | 641 | 1933 |

Mansfield Towel Supply

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| E. Clecknei | 93 | 150 | 116 | 359 |
| L. Lemunyon | 142 | 140 | 169 | 451 |
| G. Bennett | 104 | 117 | 93 | 314 |
| D. H. | 125 | 125 | 125 | 375 |
| H. Hilborn | 149 | 141 | 141 | 434 |
| Totals | 613 | 676 | 641 | 1933 |

Helen Kern Beauty Salon

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| S. Millet | 116 | 101 | 109 | 326 |
| M. Platt | 92 | 107 | 103 | 302 |
| E. Keltner | 118 | 56 | 100 | 304 |
| R. Mitchell | 144 | 125 | 169 | 438 |
| G. Merryman | 159 | 126 | 107 | 392 |
| Handicap | 45 | 45 | 45 | 135 |
| Totals | 674 | 590 | 633 | 1897 |

New Deal Bank Nite.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| S. Jocha | 127 | 135 | 103 | 365 |
| E. Merkle | 115 | 93 | 118 | 326 |
| M. Kellogg | 146 | 112 | 150 | 408 |
| F. Velez | 137 | 119 | 141 | 397 |
| D. Schuff | 164 | 126 | 126 | 416 |
| Totals | 689 | 585 | 548 | 1912 |

Schmutzler's.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| H. Long | 140 | 107 | 140 | 387 |
| D. H. | 132 | 132 | 132 | 396 |
| H. Wehinger | 93 | 127 | 138 | 358 |
| E. McCallister | 133 | 172 | 138 | 443 |
| B. Reno | 187 | 120 | 158 | 465 |
| Totals | 685 | 658 | 706 | 2049 |

Mansfield Provident Co.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| H. Altman | 160 | 166 | 162 | 488 |
| M. Peppard | 97 | 151 | 122 | 370 |
| E. Miksel | 148 | 140 | 118 | 403 |
| N. Pillei | 94 | 142 | 120 | 356 |
| H. Costin | 155 | 147 | 142 | 444 |
| Handicap | 6 | 6 | 6 | 18 |
| Totals | 657 | 752 | 670 | 2079 |

## Manassa Mauler Writes a Book!

NEW YORK—(INS)—One of the toughest and toughest of all fighters during his ring career, former Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey is the co-author of a new handbook on man-to-man commando tactics called "How to fight rough."

* * *

**Now a lieutenant in the coast guard assigned to building physical fitness and instructing in the art of rendering a foe hors de combat with bare hands, Dempsey has filled his little volume with 100 action photographs and explanatory text by Frank G. Menke, nationally famous sports expert who served as co-author.**

* * *

In a foreword, the old Manassa mauler explains his duties and the training program, which, significantly, embraces "plenty of the 'per six' style of fighting."

### RENEW RIVALRY

WOOSTER —(AP)— Denison and Wooster—the schools which clashed in Ohio's first intercollegiate football contest 53 years ago—continue their gridiron rivalry here Saturday. The Big Red, tied for Ohio conference leadership with John Carroll and Ohio Northern, have won three and tied one. Wooster has won four and lost two.

## Flash Also Helped National In 1942

### Yankee Ace Was Best Player Cardinals Had In Big Series

By PAUL SCHEFFELS

NEW YORK—(UP)—Joseph (Flash) Gordon, one of the biggest busts in world series history in 1942, was chosen today as the most valuable player in the American league last season.

A committee of 24 baseball writers who conducted the poll for this annual accolade to the junior league's top performer, gave the New York Yankees' second baseman 270 points to award him the honor over Outfielder Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox.

Gordon's mediocre showing in the world series, which the Yankees lost to the St. Louis Cardinals by a four-game to one margin, had no bearing on his candidacy since the votes were cast before the diamond post-season competition gets under way—a system which is held to be only fair to the players on the other seven teams.

* * *

**The selection of Gordon provided an odd angle to this year's most valuable choices since Pitcher Mort Cooper of the Cards was voted the National league laurels and both men were the series' most emphatic flops. Cooper, after leading his league in pitching, failed to win a game in two starts, but his failure took a back seat to Gordon's showing.**

* *

Gordon's decline was amazing. In 1941, he hit 500 against the Brooklyn Dodgers and was the most clearly defined hero the series had developed in years. For the first two months of last season he hit close to .400, a remarkable showing in view of the fact that the slower ball brought about a general reduction in averages. He closed the season with .321 but paid for his spring rush with an "empty" bat in the series.

He made only two hits for a .095 average, fielded poorly by comparison with his almost flawless record during the season when he teamed with Phil Rizzuto to give the Yankees the best double-play combination in baseball, and in the ninth inning of the last contest, got caught off second base to snuff out what might have been a dramatic rally.

* * *

**But his fine play during the season which paced the Yankees to the pennant just as surely as did Joe DiMaggio's work in 1941, won him a place on every writer's ballot to relegate Williams into the second slot and eclipse the Red Sox slugger's batting feats.**

* * *

Gordon received 12 first place votes, eight second, three third and one fifth, while Williams, who was the first player since Lou Gehrig in 1934 to gain the triple crown—the batting title, runs batted in and homers hit—polled nine first place votes, eight second, four third, two fourth and one fifth for a total of 249. Williams wound up second to DiMaggio last year.

Third place, with 143 votes, went to Rookie Shortstop Johnny Pesky of the Red Sox. Another freshman shortfielder, Vern Stephens of the St. Louis Browns, came in fourth with 140, while righthander Ernie Bonham of the Yankees landed in fifth with 102.

Points were ranked as follows—first place, 14; second nine and so on down the line to one for 10th. A total of 29 players received points while honorable mention went to 16 others.

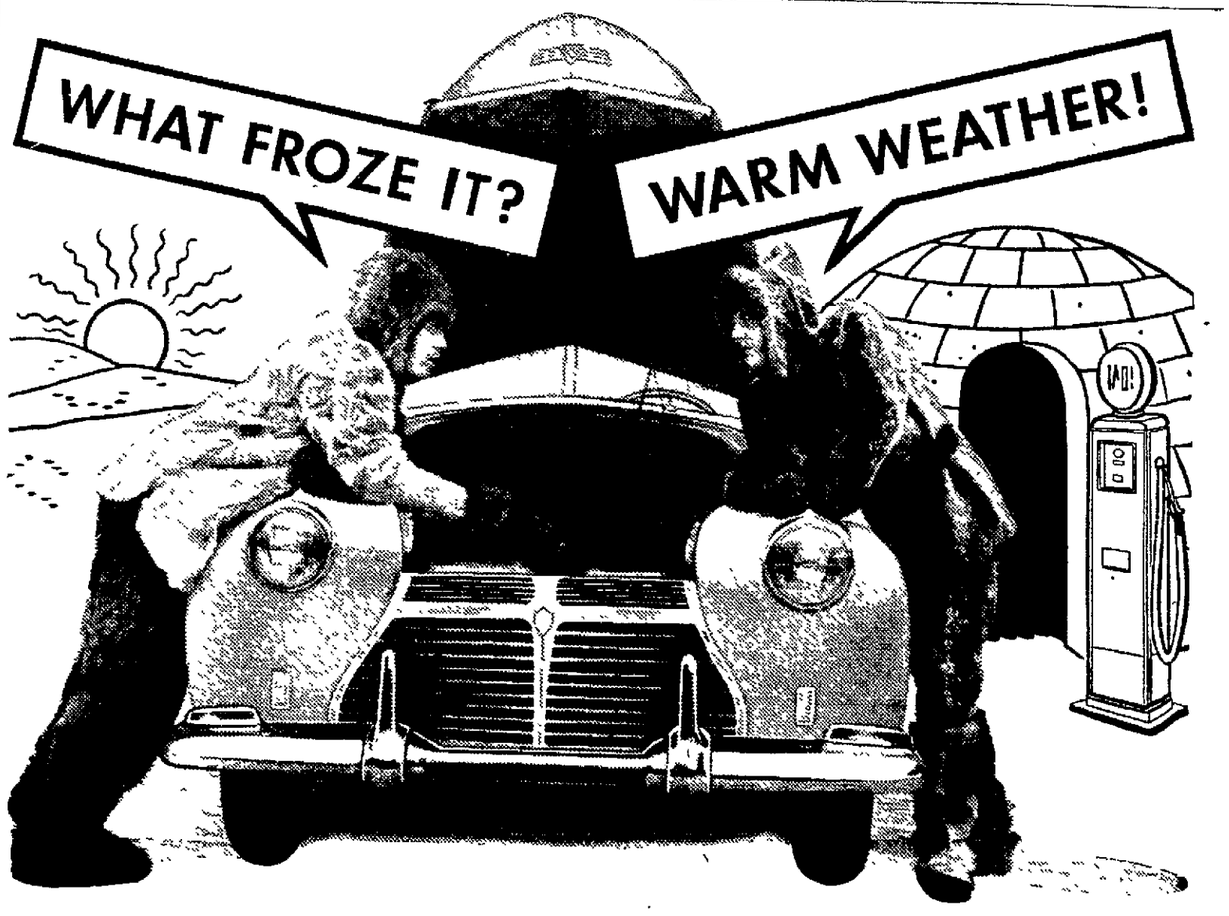
* * *

**Gordon became the second man at his position to win the honor since it was established in 1931 by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Charlie Gehringer of Detroit won in 1937.**

* * *

After Bonham came Tex Hughson, Boston, 92; Joe DiMaggio, 86; Stan Spence, Washington, 65, Phil Marchildon, Philadelphia, 39; Manager Lou Boudreau, Cleveland, 34; Bobby Doerr, Boston, 24; Ted Lyons, Chicago, 23; George Case, Washington, 17; Ken Keltner, Cleveland, and Charley Keller, New York, 15 each; Wally Judnich, St. Louis, 14; Bill Dickey, New York, and Don Gutteridge, St. Louis, 12 each, Phil Rizzuto, and Chet Laabs, St. Louis, 9 each; Rick Ferrell, St. Louis, and Hank Borowy, New York, 8 each; Jim Bagby, Cleveland, and Taft Wright, Chicago, 6 each; Tony Lupien, Boston, and Les Fleming, Cleveland, 4 each, Spurgeon Chandler, New York, and Rudy York, Detroit, 3 each, and Barney McCoskey, Detroit, 1.

Honorable mention went to Dom DiMaggio and Bill Butland, Boston; Tommy Henrich, Buddy Hassett, Atley Donald, Red Ruffing and Red Rolfe, New York; Ed Smith, Chicago; Birdie Tebbetts, Don Ross, Jimmy Bloodworth and Virgil Trucks, Detroit; John Niggeling, Elden Auker and Harlond Clift, St. Louis, and Bob Johnson, Philadelphia.




WINTER can "turn the tables" on anti-freeze. So can your auto engine.

Winter's slickest surprise is Spring-like *warmth*. And as for your engine, it's just about normal when it hits 160 degrees *hot!* Then your anti-freeze mustn't be badly shrunk by *high* temperatures, or it'll get too weak to save your car from *low* temperatures.

So you can see how a freeze-up could really start from the heat. But by having Super Pyro anti-freeze put in now, you can enjoy its wide margin of safety against the dangers of Winter *warmth*. And that's how to widen your margin of safety against any Winter *cold*.

Barring strictly abnormal conditions, Super Pyro can stay with you through the warm days—and throughout still warmer engine operation—to be safely on hand against the next streak of cold. Yet you don't pay anything like top price for Super Pyro's high protection. And the anti-rust action of Super Pyro costs you nothing extra. Get anti-freeze savings...by the fill... and by the season. Get safety for the car you cannot replace. Get Super Pyro today.

U. S. INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS, INC.

SUPER PYRO anti-rust ANTI-FREEZE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## Father Of Six Almost Drafted By Ohio Board

CALDWELL, O.—(INS)—It was a close call, but Willis Morris, 40, father of six dependent children, is back with his brood after he failed to pass an army examination. Despite his large family, he had been ordered by his draft board to report for duty.

A series of domestic complications beginning a year ago, eventually brought about Morris' being called for service. It all started when his wife left him last fall, taking their six children with her.

She brought divorce proceedings; Morris contested asking custody of the children, but she won as he failed to appear at the hearing. So Morris, divorced and without dependents, was moved from 3-a to 1-a in the draft.

Two weeks ago, the father learned that his former wife and the man she had married upon winning her divorce had deserted her children and left for parts unknown. As a result, Morris was given custody of the six youngsters.

But the draft board apparently had not been informed of Morris' changed status, so he went to Fort Hayes with 74 other selectees from Noble county.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

## NEW FIELD

### U. S. Needs Photographers, Moving Picture Operators.

The field of photography and motion pictures offers new opportunities in federal service the United States Civil Service commission announced today.

**In the motion picture field, cameramen, film and sound technicians and projectionists will be recruited for federal agencies turning out films recording war action and to instruct soldiers and civilians in new jobs. Men skilled in everything from technicolor to animation are needed.**

Women photographers are being recruited wherever possible and specific needs are for persons skilled in wet plate, process and microfilm photography.

There is no maximum age limit for these positions. Applications should be filed with the United States Civil Service commission in Washington D. C. Information may be obtained at the local commission office in the Mansfield postoffice building.

### REGRETS CHANGING HORSES

PORTLAND, Ore. — (U.P.) — The ancient adage that it's bad policy to change horses in midstream came true for Cecil Ellsworth. Ellsworth changed steeds on a whirling merry-go-round at an amusement park, ending up in a local hospital.

# THIS IS THE SECOND WEEK OF THE COMMUNITY SURVEY

## AWARDS THIS WEEK

| | |
|---|---|
| First Award . . . . . | $25 |
| Second Award . . . | $10 |
| Third Award . . . . . | $5 |
| 10 Awards . . . (each) | $1 |

## Just Select 3 Ads Each Day For One Week and You May Win One of These Cash Awards. Everyone Can Enter!

Every week for 13 consecutive weeks, the cash awards shown in the box at the left will be given to readers of the News-Journal. You may enter every week if you like. Here's all you do to win! On the front page of the News-Journal each day, there appears a list of merchants. They are divided into three groups which are: Large Ads, Medium Ads, and Small Ads. Those are the ads to be checked in that day's News-Journal. Just select one ad from each group. Make your selections on the basis of "which ads will do the merchants the most good?". Your selections are then written on the Community Survey Answer Form. That's all you do. Turn to Page 1 now for today's ads to be checked and then make your selections. Remember, each week is a separate part of the survey and awards are given each week.

## COMMUNITY SURVEY ANSWER FORM

(Copyright, 1941, Wid Gunning)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

On Page 1 of the paper each day you will find a list of the advertisements to be checked that day.

All you have to do is to decide each day which Large Ad, which Medium Ad and which Small Ad you think will do the advertiser the most good. Just write three names on this blank each day.

$750.00 in awards go to those readers whose selections are nearest to what the majority of readers think. Every week is a separate survey with a dozen or more cash awards each week.

Every member of any family may send in one answer each week and there are many awards each week, but only one award for a good answer will go to any one family in any one week.

**I THINK THESE ADS WILL DO THE ADVERTISERS THE MOST GOOD.**

**EACH DAY OF THE WEEK ..... TO .....**

| | LARGE ADS | MEDIUM ADS | SMALL ADS |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sun. ..... | | | |
| Mon. ..... | | | |
| Tues. ..... | | | |
| Wed. ..... | | | |
| Thurs. ..... | | | |
| Fri. ..... | | | |
| Sat. ..... | | | |

**You are NOT required to write a letter to receive an award.**

The awards are decided on the selections above. We would really appreciate it, though, if you would write a note saying what you DO NOT LIKE and . . . also . . . WHY YOU LIKED some of the good ads.

We sincerely want your suggestions and ideas of how we may improve our advertising service for your benefit. Write your letter in your own way! It's the thoughts and suggestions that matter. You are not being "judged" by your letters. Actually they have nothing to do with the awards . . . but . . . they will be helpful by giving additional information to our merchants.

Your criticisms and suggestions will be given to the merchants to help them to improve their advertisements BUT the merchants will NOT be given the names of those who write the letters. This is so you may say just what you really think without embarrassment.

***Answers Must Be In By Tuesday Midnight The Week After the Selections Are Made!***

**Answers For Week of Nov. 1st to 7th Must Be In By Tuesday, Nov. 10th**

**Mail or Bring To Community Survey Mansfield News-Journal**

## Answers for This Week November 1st to 7th Must Be In By Tuesday, Nov. 10th

Winners of last week's survey, Oct. 25th to Oct. 31st will be announced next week.

## Don't Delay—Start Today! It's Fun—It's Interesting!

Anderson's Naborhood Store
A. & P. Super Market
Avalon Beauty Shop
Bates'
Batson Furniture Co.
Beauty Center
O. O. Brenner, Jeweler
Crafton's Shoes
Crowe's, Shoes of Distinction
Culp Bros., Jewelers
DeMilo Beauty Salon
Sam Fox, Jeweler
Grant's Dept. Store
Greystone Cafe
Dr. Harnley, Optometrist
Holly Shop
C. W. Jelliff & Son
Jones Memorial
W. E. Jones Piano House
Klein's, Furs
Kobacker's Dept. Store
Komito's Clothes
Kroger Gro. & Baking Co.
Leed's Cut Rate Drugs
Liberty Shoe Store
Mansfield Provident Co.
Mansfield Rug & Linoleum
Martin Hardware Co.
Matthes, Clothing
Max Diner
Maxwell's
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Morris Market
Ohio Fuel Gas Co.
Ohio Public Service Co.
Ohio Theater
Park Grocery
Penrose Grocery
Richman Bros.
Ritter's
Ropp's Ven-Mar-Ket
Scattergood's
Shaw Jewelry Co.
Siegenthaler's
Smart's Music Store
Sowash Cleaners
Square Deal Grocers
Dr. Stern, Dentist
Sutter's
Dr. Tootikian, Optometrist
U-Save Market
Weinberger's
Yuncker Brothers
Zitzer's

## THE MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL COMMUNITY SURVEY

**LEGAL NOTICE**

The unknown heirs of Henry C. Hedges whose names and addresses are unknown to plaintiff will take notice that on the 18th day of Nov. 1941, the Home Materials Company filed its certain petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Richland County, Ohio, and numbered on the docket of said court as cause No. 26180 and that said unknown heirs were made parties defendant therein.

That said petition avers that certain real estate was conveyed to said plaintiff by deed recorded Richland County Deed Records, Volumes 139, Page 68, which said deed contained the following description, to-wit:

Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Richland and City of Mansfield, and known as Lot Number Twenty-two (22) Auditors Plat, being a part of the northwest quarter section twenty-two (22) township twenty-one (21) range eighteen (18), commencing at the intersection of the south line of Orange Street with the west line of Newman Street, thence west along the south line of Orange Street four hundred and thirty-three feet (433) thence south one hundred and eighty-seven feet (187 ft.) to the right of way of switch track of the Pennsylvania Ft. Wayne and Chicago R. R. running into the Eclipse Stove Works, thence east with the north line of said switch four hundred and forty feet (440) to the west line of Newman Street, thence north on the west line of Newman Street two hundred and seventy-three feet 273 ft.) to the place of beginning, containing two and fifty-seven one-hundredths acres (2 57/100).

That said real estate had been conveyed by the said Henry C. Hedges then in full life to plaintiff's immediate grantor by deed recorded Richland County Deed Records Volume 137, Page 281. That the description in the deed from the said Hedges was identical with the description herein above given.

Said petition avers that each of said descriptions are incorrect. Plaintiff among other things prays that said incorrect description may be corrected, so that the same when corrected will read as follows:

Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Richland and City of Mansfield, and known as Lot Number Twenty-two (22) Auditors Plat, being a part of the northwest quarter section twenty-two (22) township twenty-one (21) range eighteen (10); commencing at the intersection of the south line of Orange Street with the west line of Newman Street, thence west along the south line of Orange Street, four hundred and thirty-three (433) feet; thence south one hundred and eighty-seven (187) ft. to the right of way of a switch track of the Pennsylvania, Ft. Wayne and Chicago R. R.; running into the Eclipse Stove Works; thence east with the north line of said switch four hundred and forty (440) feet to the west line of Newman Street; thence north on the west line of Newman Street two hundred and ninety-three (293) feet to the place of beginning, containing two and fifty-seven one-hundredths acres (2.57).

Said petition further prays that plaintiff's title may be quieted in and to said real estate as described in said corrected description.

The defendants will take notice that said cause will stand for hearing on and after the 28th day of Dec. 1942.

THE HOME MATERIALS COMPANY,
By: Beam & Beam, its Atty.
(Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, NJ '42).

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Marie I. Wynn, whose last known mailing address is Marie I. Wynn, 302 South Hide St., Detroit, Michigan, will take notice that John L. Wynn has filed his petition against her in The Court of Common Pleas, Richland County, Ohio, being Cause No. 26643, praying for divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, and for such other relief as is just and proper. Said cause will be heard on the 18th day of November, 1942 or as soon thereafter as convenient to the Court.

JACOB WAGENHALS,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, NJ '42)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given, that Robert R. Woods, 842 Forest Drive, Wooster, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Admr. W. W. A. in the estate of Nora Lanehart, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date Oct. 17, 1942.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, NJ '42)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given, that Joseph Basting, 524 Lida St., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator in the estate of William Basting, Sr., deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date Oct. 19, 1942.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, NJ '42)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given, that George Balliet, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Admr. w. w. a. in the estate of the Elizabeth Sivert deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date Oct. 16, 1942.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, NJ '42) z

**NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES EFFECTIVE JAN. 1ST, 1942**

**Transient.**

1 Day—(Minimum 20 Words) 4c Per Word.
3 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 7c Per Word.
7 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 14c Per Word.
30 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 50c Per Word.

Card of Thanks and "In Memoriam," 12 lines or less, $1.20, each additional line 10c.

Contract rates furnished on application.

**Cash With Copy on All "Work Wanted," "Wanted to Rent," "Household Goods," "Not Responsible" and Out-of-Town Advertising.**

**Work Wanted Ads Receive One FREE Day.**

**5% Discount on all Transient Classified CASH ADS —Placed at News-Journal Office.**

The closing time for ads to appear in the same day's issue is 10:15 a. m. except for Friday and Sunday. (Friday's closing time being 9:15 a. m., Friday. And Sunday Ads will be accepted up to 6 p. m. Saturday evening.) The News-Journal is responsible for one incorrect insertion only. Be sure to read your advertisement the first day. Telephone correction before 10:15 the second day.

The News-Journal reserves the right to re-classify, revise or reject any advertisement which is deemed objectionable to the policy of the paper.

**Phone Your Ads! Call 4251-6.**

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## I—VITAL STATISTICS

### 1—Death Notices

**KRAUS**

Mrs. Anna, 49, 312 Orange St., wife of Albert Kraus, died Wednesday morning at Mansfield General hospital after lingering illness. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where services will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 in charge of Rev. Paul H. Salesle, pastor of St. John's Evangelical church. Burial in Mansfield cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (W-k)

### 4—Funeral Directors


JOHN S. JONES
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 881 Park Ave. W. (H-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave. West. (L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6—Dial 3400-6 (H-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)


### 5—Florist, Funeral Designs


FLOWERS—All kinds. "Open Evenings." Wonder Gardens, Galion Road. 6654-7. (L-tf)

WEDDING decorations, funeral sprays and designs. Stuhldreher Floral Co. 2604-6, 43 W. Fourth St. (L-tf)

FLOWERS
Call Carek's
3696-6. (S-tf)

WHEREVER you are, wherever they are—send flowers. Select from our large fresh selection of choice blooms. Kafer's, 3106-6. (S-tf)


## II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 7—Special Announcements


NEW wear-tested rayon hosiery, first quality, any length. Three pairs for $3. Mrs. Gettings, 3104-6. (S-tf)


**ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Executors, Administrators, Trustees, etc., of the various estates named. All persons interested in any way whatsoever will take notice.

The following accounts will be for hearing in the Probate Court of Richland County on the 23rd day of November, 1942.

| Estate No. | Estate | Account |
|---|---|---|
| 15232 | Avington, Leo | Final |
| 4689 | Anastasia, Guesippi | Final |
| 14987 | Baker, C. V. | Final |
| 4470 | Baker, Florence | Final |
| 15285 | Bistline, Ella | Third Partial |
| 14600 | Brinkerhoff, Jane Oliver | Final |
| 15407 | Close, Weldon P. | Final |
| 13913 | Coe, James O. | Final |
| 15283 | Cline, Glen L. | Final |
| 14319 | Gettings, E. S. | Final |
| 4482 | Hegge, Mary C. | Final |
| 15364 | Hanely, Almira | Final |
| 15124 | Jones, T. Amos | Final |
| 15107 | Kinton, John O. | Final |
| 9798 | Kochheiser, Philip B. | Final |
| 15156 | Logan, John F. | Final |
| 4770 | McIntire, L. R. | Final |
| 15342 | Oyster, Clara | Final |
| 15078 | Rehder, Margaret L. | Final |
| 15052 | Rehder, Roy C. | Final |
| 15284 | Roush, Minnie | Final |
| 15402 | Seybold, Julius | First Partial |
| 13777 | Steele, H. W. | Second Partial |
| 14289 | Terman, Lillie M. | Final |
| 15213 | St. John, Mary E. | Final |
| 13021 | Wise, Elmira A. | Final |

R. M. CRAMER, Probate Judge.
R. M. HARDY, Deputy Clerk.
(Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, NJ '42)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# WARTIME means MORETIME to answer WANT Ads!

**News-Journal Readers Now Have an Extra Hour of Leisure Time to Read and Answer Your Ad On the SAME DAY!**

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

## II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 7—Special Announcements

CLASS VAPO BATHS — Excellent treatment for colds, rheumatism, nervous ailments and rundown conditions. Dial 4625-6. (L-tf)

STRETCHING to relieve aching feet. Peter Urschel, corner Main and Fifth. Quality Shoe Service. (L-tf)

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS

yields to breathing a scientific discovery: sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield. 5313-6. (L-tf)

### 8—Miscellaneous Instruction

COMPLETE Beauty Course $85 with Board, Room and Spending Money. Betty Jean Beauty School, Fort Wayne, Ind. (C-11-12)

### 10—Lost and Found

LOST—Girls' blue bicycle from Johnny Appleseed school. Reward. 5562-6. (S-5)

LOST—Silver friendship bracelet in vicinity of West Second and Park Avenue West. Reward. 3670-6. (C-5)

LOST—Black and tan hound at Fairgrounds. Reward for information and recovery of this dog. Call 6924-3, Mr. Carroll. (C-6)

LOST—Rowland and Fourth district, part black Cocker Spaniel puppy, brown harness. Call 4854-S. (L-6)

RED Fox Hound, vicinity Possum Run Road. Call 4072-1 or 497 West Fourth Street. (W-6)

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN, small rat terrier puppy, black with brown marking, vicinity of Raleigh avenue. Children's pet. Anyone having information, call Mrs. Dean Fighter, 3076-6. (S-6)

LOST—Pin with American flag on gold wreath with letters "W. R. C." Reward. Call Vera Smythe, 2034-1. (W-6)

A PAIR of eye glasses in black metal case. Finder please call 5141-9. (E-3)

MEDIUM-SIZED blue tick hound. Finder please call 3576-6. (W-4)

LOST—Brown beret, either on Park Avenue West or South Franklin Saturday night, 1972-9. (S-4)

### 11—Travel, Transportation

Fairlick Stages, Inc.

Effective Oct. 15th, 1942
For Mt. Vernon, Newark and Columbus
*7:25, 9:55, 12:00, 1:30, 4:15, 6:38, 8:30.
(*) No Columbus connection.
For Shelby
6:45x, 7:50x, *9.50, 12:15, 2:35, *4:32, 5:35, *7:35.
(*) To Shelby only.
(x) Operate daily except Sundays and Holidays.
For Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky
9:50, 2:35, 7:35
(L-K)

### 13—Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Chickens, ducks and eggs. Call 2643-6 for quotations. Court Produce, 137 West 6th Street. (E-4)

WANTED—Sound chestnut logs delivered to our yard, also will buy standing timber. —Floyd Bennett Lumber Co., U. S. Route 42, 5 miles west or Ashland. (S-tf)

FARM HAND by the month. Ross, 4 miles 39 East. Call 6454-S. (E-tf)

1929-1934 MODEL CAR
Call 2795-1
after 5:00 p. m. (W-5)

## III—HELP WANTED

### 15—Male

WANTED—Man to care for saddle horses. Raemelton Stable. Call 5472-6. (S-4)

Licensed fireman, high pressure boilers. The Ohio Brass Co. (S-6)

WANTED — Dump truck driver, $30 per week to start. Apply in person, G. M. Scott Shelby, Ohio. (S-5)

**NEED MONEY? YOU CAN BORROW**
$20 to $500.00 on your furniture or car. No waiting. Prompt, courteous attention. Repay weekly or monthly — take up to a year.
FOR QUICK SERVICE
COME IN OR PHONE
CANAL 4171-6 AND
ASK FOR MR. ROUSH
INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. West Mansfield, O.

## III—HELP WANTED

### 15—Male

WANTED
Neat appearing girl for assistant manager. Inquire Majestic Theatre. (E-6)

WANTED—One bellboy and one porter, Fairview Hotel. (W-4)

EXPERIENCED department store man to take charge of men's and boy's departments. Apply Kobacker's. (W-6)

WANTED—Experienced man for moving. Good wages. Salary guaranteed. Apply Mansfield Tranfer & Storage. (S-6)

NEAT appearing boys with bicycles and carriers for light delivery. Call Miss Renner, Court Hotel, 1421-6 or 4587-6. (C-6)

Route Salesman
UP TO 50 YEARS OF AGE
Must be exempt from service in U. S. Armed Forces. Steady position, straight salary. Light delivery truck and all equipment furnished. Give particulars including starting salary expected.
Box 561, News-Journal. (S-6)

EXPERIENCED grill man wanted. Start at $35 per week. Apply in person. Happy Harry House. (S-6)

WANTED — Baker's helper, must be able to work on bench and fry doughnuts. Apply in person. Ideal Bakery, 26 N. Diamond. (S-6)

WANTED—Experienced waiter. Apply in person, Boston Lunch 303 N. Main. (S-6)

MAN AND WIFE to work in suburban home. Man can work in town. No children. Two adults. Box 560, News-Journal. (C-5)

WANTED—Competent baker. Complete line of baked goods for small shop. Baker Boy Shop, Shelby. Call between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. (A-5)

Man for gasoline service station. Days. Salary. Call at Hi-Speed Station, 100 P. A. W. (L-4)

### 16—Female

WANTED
Young Lady For Steady Work
TAWSE'S PHARMACY
Corner Park Avenue and Walnut
(S-5)

WANTED — Girl or woman as companion, stay nights. 51½ West First St. (C-5)

WANTED—Girl under 22 years of age, for general office work, including typewriting, 40-hour week, experience unnecessary. Write to Post-office Box No. 35. (A-4)

WE PAY YOU $5.00 for selling ten $1.00 boxes, 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1.00—your profit 50c. Free Samples, Cheerful Card Co., 28SY White Plains, N. Y. (C-k)

EXPERIENCED GIRL wanted for general housework. Good wages. Dial 5-30-1. (W-6)

YOUNG LADIES for telephone work 25c per hour, 4 hours a day. Call Miss Renner, Court Hotel, 1421-6 or 4587-6. (C-6)

WOMAN to help care for children, stay nights. Write Box 562, News-Journal. (C-6)

CHRISTMAS CARDS — Spectacular, money-making line. LOWEST PRICE. Personals, Box Assortments, DeLuxe Personals, Stationery, Sensational values! Top profits! Send name for SAMPLES. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 149124, New York. (C-k)

WAITRESS WANTED—Apply in person Soda Grill 10 South Main. (S-6)

WAITRESS wanted for day work. Good wages. Apply in person. Ohio Cafe, 296 East Fourth. (S-5)

WANTED — Girl to finish dresses. Hayden, Riggs & Dent, 83 West Fourth Street. (C-6)

THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
has unusual opportunity for young women. Must have high school education. Between 20-35 years of age for light mechanical work. Complete training given to those who qualify. Good salary while in training.
Apply 37 North Mulberry between 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. (E-5)

WAITRESS WANTED
Apply in Person.
Parkway Restaurant. (H-4)

## III—HELP WANTED

### 16—Female

WHITE GIRL to assist with general housework. Stay nights. 5161-6. (S-4)

## V—RENTALS

### 20—Room and Board

WANTED—Room and board for working mother and child (7) of school age. Will furnish own bedroom. In vicinity of Newman school. Call 2936-9 between 3 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. (E-4)

### 21—Furnished Rooms

ROOM in new strictly modern home. Automatic heat, garage. Near bus. 549 Sloan Ave. 4740-9. (W-6)

LOVELY furnished front room, close in, automatic heat. Call at 187 West Second or 2941-1. (S-k)

WANTED—A lady roomer, small family, close to West End schools. 3788-6. (S-6)

CLOSE IN, desirable sleeping room with private lavatory and entrance, single or double. 6055-1. (S-5)

FRONT sleeping room for 1 or 2 girls. Close in. Home privileges. 1578-9 after 5:30. (C-5)

### 23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

TWO ROOMS, utilities furnished, electric refrigerator. Adults only. 111 West Fifth Street. (S-9)

FIRST EAST, 186—Three furnished rooms, first floor, furnace heat. Utilities furnished. Washer. Private entrance. (W-10)

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, utilities furnished, on busline. Call 3338-6. (S-5)

4 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms on first floor, private entrance. $5.00 per week. 318 High street. (E-4)

LARGE single room for light housekeeping. Use of washer, phone. Child welcome. 278½ N. Mulberry. (W-5)

### 24—Apartments, Furnished

FURNISHED three-room, bath and kitchenette apartment, steam heat. Gardner apartments, 2470-6. (S-tf)

TWO NICELY furnished, clean and modern rooms. Private entrance. Innerspring mattress, reasonable. 3911-6. 74 North Weldon. (S-4)

W. THIRD, 151—3 rooms, private bath, refrigerator, utilities, also 3 unfurnished rooms, private bath. (L-tf)

W. FIFTH ST., 380—Private entrance and bath, also shower. Three large rooms. Hot-air heat. Utilities furnished. Call 1813-6. (S-6)

2 LARGE rooms, first floor, furnace heat, innerspring mattress, refrigerator, laundry, garage, bus service. 5277-1. (L-9)

FOUR ROOMS — Well furnished. Private bath and entrance, laundry, steam heat. Rent reasonable. 437 Park avenue west. (W-8)

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, modern, private entrance, stoker heat, garage. 6050-1. (S-9)

### 25—Apartments, Unfurnished

EAST SECOND, 320—Lower apartment. Four rooms and bath. Garage. Before 6:00 call 1028-6, after call 2903-3. (S-4)

UPPER DUPLEX, 4-rooms and bath, newly decorated, private garbage service, city bus stops in front of apartment. Ideal for working ladies. South Side, $18. 3688-6. (A-13)

½ DOUBLE, upper apartment, inquire at 351 Ohio Street or 4069-9. (S-5)

PENT HOUSE and apartment. Three and five rooms. Light, heat, hot water, gas and phone furnished. Hotel Fairview. (W-4)

FOR RENT—One four- and one five room apartment and store room. Inquire Fletchen Garage. (E-6)

5-ROOM UPPER apartment, 305½ N. Mulberry. Modern except furnace, $18. Call 5383-4. (C-5)

UPPER 5-room apartment, modern with garage at 154 Marion Avenue. Call 3643-6 or 5331-6. (S-5)

PARK AVENUE WEST, 270—Upper modern four-room apartment. Stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. (J-11-3)

1-ROOM unfurnished apartment, newly papered, private entrance, utilities furnished. 151 West First Street. (S-5)

UPPER DUPLEX — Four rooms and bath, automatic heat, garage, bus service. Very modern. Reasonable. 5277-1. (W-8)

LOCATED in Woodland, 4 rooms, air condition, heat, range, refrigerator and incinerator furnished; adults. 5223-2. (A-4)

THREE-ROOM apartment newly decorated steam heat, hot water, laundry. Days 1302-6, evenings 4876-4. (S-10)

UPSTAIRS apartment, four rooms and bath, modern, East Third extension, $15 per month. Call 6944-9. (W-6)

THREE-ROOM apartment, heat, gas and light furnished. 325 High St. 2334-6. (S-6)

FOUR rooms, bath, garage, half of second furnished. Nice for war wives. $22.50. 362 W. 3rd. 2624-6. (W-6)

260 PARK AVENUE WEST—Five-room apartment. Second floor. Modern improvements. Private entrance. Heat furnished. (S-5)

### 26—Houses, Furnished

SECOND, EAST, 218—Six rooms and bath, large lot, $25 per month. 508 South Diamond—A dandy five-room all modern home, large lot and garage, $28 per month. Blackman Realty, 1388-6. (W-k)

FIVE ROOMS nicely furnished at 150 Glessner Avenue. Call 6072-8. (W-6)

NEW HOME beautifully furnished, automatic heat. Every convenience to reliable people. 263 Wood St. 2974-1. (S-10)

### 27—Houses, Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath, enclosed porch, cellar and garage. 81 State St. (A-5)

FOR RENT OR SALE — 112 South Main, duplex, modern, double garage, separate furnace, $30 down, $25 up. 4960-7. (A-4)

MODERN 8-room house, double garage, on Weldon Ave., $35. Possession at once. 5287-6. (W-5)

SOUTH SIDE—Three rooms, modern, private bath and entrance, heat and light furnished. $19 per month. 6412-6. (S-5)

SEVEN ROOMS and bath, one block from Westinghouse on Ashland Road. Heating stoves furnished. $25. 3230-6. (S-k)

½ DOUBLE—Four rooms and bath, garage. $20. 94 East First. Call 3574-6. (S-6)

FOUR-ROOM new bungalow, all modern, on Lawnsdale St. 3-Room apartment, electric furnished. Call 3894-9. (C-4)

SOUTH SIDE — 6 room all modern home, soft water furnished, furnace, large lot fenced. Phone 5345-7. (A-5)

NEW 4-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, in south end. Strictly modern, no pets. Call 4947-9. (E-4)

WAYNE ST., 327 — Seven rooms, all modern, double garage. $30 month. Call 3912-4. (W-5)

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, bath. Also 2-room furnished apartment. All modern. 194 South Main. Call 2774-1. (L-4)

MARION AVENUE, 237½—Double, 6 rooms, modern, garage, immediate possession. $37.50. 3196-6. (S-7)

WE HAVE GOOD RENTALS
GEO. C. KYLE
2659-1 (S-tf)

## V—RENTALS

### 27—Houses, Unfurnished

TAYLOR ROAD—New modern ½ double, three rooms and bath, hot air furnace and garage, $35 per month. 2111-6, 2348-6. (S-k)

### 29—Farms and Land

73 ACRES FARM, 6 room house, electric, water, barn, double garage. Rent with or without ground. 6656-7. (W-6)

### 32—Suburban Homes

THREE MILES OUT — Three large rooms and bath, electricity, running water, heat stove furnished. $17.00. 3419-6. (W-4)

### 33—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT
Fairly New 5 or 6 Room House
In the $40 to $50 Class.
South or Southwest Section.
CALL 1068-9
(L-5)

## VI—REAL ESTATE

### 36—City Homes For Sale

EIGHTH AVENUE — Three room house, electric two lots, $900, $200 down. Sebastian, Realtors, 4434-6. (S-tf)

TREMONT AVENUE — A nice five-room bungalow for only $2450.
WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor. 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6. (S-tf)

YOUR IDLE MONEY
Must work or pay. Have best securities and income available. First mortgages and land contracts 6% interest annually. 2226-6. (W-tf)
W. E. LARIMORE
283 Abbeyfeale Rd.
Selling and Renting Realtor
(S-tf)

N. DeWEES
Real Estate 479 W. 4th 3675-6
(L-tf)

HUFF-CLOES REALTY CO.
11 West 4th. 2277-6. (L-k)

NEW suburban bungalow, close to Route 42. 2½ miles out, large front room, oak floors, bedroom, bath and large kitchen. Attached garage. 1¼ acres of land. Young fruit trees. Price only $1900, some terms. 6412-6. (S-5)

GEO. SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4 (L-k)

BUNGALOW
See this new five room bungalow, good west end location, convenient and economical to live in. Easy to buy at $5,300. Owner out of city. Call:
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Realtor. 1535-6 (S-k)

BAHL REALTY CO.
458 Park Avenue West 1231-6
(W-k)

IN WOODLAND'S best section, pretentious four bedroom home, two modernistic baths, attractive powder room first floor plus all other up-to-date features. Large lot well landscaped. Owner left city, therefore wants offer at once. Joe Selbert. 1162-2. (W-k)

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, near Steel Mill. Small down payment. Balance as rent. 3039-7. (W-6

BRICK veneer well located, no better built home in city, always occupied by owner. Have good reasons for selling. Cannot go wrong on this one. E. R. Robinson. 1631-6. (W-k)

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6. (H-k)

LAND CONTRACTS totaling $160 per month income. Will sacrifice. 2226-6. (S-tf)

GLEN AVENUE—Five room, all modern home, hot air furnace, a real buy at $2600. Lloyd Dillon, Realtor. 4051-7. (S-k)

Mansfield Realty
22½ S. Main. 1501-6. (H-k)

McPherson St.—Good low priced home of four large rooms, furnace, garage, garden space, paved street, $2300. ½ cash.
CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6 (S-k)

HOMER D. HUNT
Realtors. Res. 4688-6. 1875-6 (L-k)

### 38—Farms, Land For Sale

THREE FARMS BARGAIN PRICES
100 Acres Route 13 North of Mansfield. Very good buildings, electricity. $4500 easy terms.
100 Acres Route 224, Ashland County. Good ample buildings, electrified. Fertile soil, tiled, level, timber, fair fences. $6500. Attractive payments.
200 Acres all modern house, three barns, garage. Spring water, pasture, valuable timber. Beautiful homesite, good road close to three State Routes Huron County.
H. A. LEECH
New London, O. (C-k)

MUST SACRIFICE
40 acres good land, 7 miles out on Route 39, close to Sacred Heart Seminary. 15 acres in fenced pasture, balance tiled, fenced in cultivation. A wonderful building or farming site. First $1,900 takes it. Call 2111-6 or 2348-6. (E-k)

### 41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange

Property Owners
If you find it difficult to manage your rental properties since the recent act of the OPA rental freeze and the gas rationing, it will pay you to consult our office. We know how to manage, secure proper tenants, collect rents, and attend to all minor details and meet OPA requirements. We now manage several dwellings and apartments, also represent the HOLC as property managers.
WE ARE LICENSED AND BONDED
Our charges are small. Call us.
C. CONNOR REALTY CO.
3170-6. (W-5)

### 42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT TO SELL
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 44 salesmen at work selling your property.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third Realtors 1329-6
(W-k)

FROM OWNER — Six room modern house, West or Southwest section. Write Postoffice Box 45. (W-5)

## VII—FINANCIAL

### 43—Business Opportunities

COFFEE SHOP for lease. In good condition. Equipment all furnished. Also light, heat and hot water. Good proposition for right party. Box 289, Mansfield News-Journal. (W-4)

## VII—FINANCIAL

### 43—Business Opportunities

NEWSSTAND located at 26 East Fourth. All modern equipment. Inquire 478 Newman St. or Call 2415-9. (W-5)

### 45—Money To Loan

For Prompt Loans See
COLONIAL FINANCE CO.
54 W. Third. Dial 4279-6. (D-tf)

IN TROUBLE!
Few of us are so fortunate that we have a surplus laid aside for the adversities of life, which frequently come out of a clear sky, the temporary storms which come when least expected. Provident is no mere fair-weather friend. Provident has been a port in the storm for thousands of deserving folks. Come to us for a courteous confidential consultation.
MANSFIELD PROVIDENT CO.
18 W 3rd St. 2381-6
(L-tf)

## VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

### 48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8.
(L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE
Friday, November 6th, 1:00 o'clock, two and one-half miles south of Ontario, one fourth mile west off Route 314, 5 brood sows, 29 shoats, one boar, 7 head of ewes, one buck, 2 wethers, hay in mow, timothy in clover, 110 shocks of corn, 22 acres of standing corn, 10 acres soy beans in the field, oats in the bin, corn planter, cultivator and other articles. Terms cash. Also will offer 145 acre farm with electric, 26 acres timber, 12 acres of wheat in ground. Easy terms.
L. VANDYKE, ALBERT POTH.
Robinson & Robinson, Auctioneers.
(L-5)

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, Nov. 7, 1942, 12 Oclock
3 Miles Northwest of Perrysville, Cow, 5 years old; Carpenter Tools; Power Driven Drill Press; Maytag gas engine; stone boat; windmill; household furniture, stoves, some antiques; dishes some antiques; crocheted rugs, many other things not mentioned. Terms—Cash.
CLARK WEIRICK—OWNER
Leo Hawks, Auctioneer.
J. C. Weitmer, Clerk (C-k)

FOX ANTIQUE SALE—At Fox Hall on U. S. Route 42, Cardington, Ohio, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8, 1:00. (C-6)

750 Feeder Cattle
and Calves
For Sale
Wertheimer Cattle Co.
Yards 1 Mile West of Bucyrus Square
500 Choice Colorado Calves, Wt. 300 to 450 lbs. Many club calves in this lot. 150 Choice Montana Yearling Steers, Wt. 600 to 750 lbs. 50 good Montana Black Angus Steers, Wt. 600 to 650 lbs. 50 Short Horn Steers Wt. about 600 lbs.
GUY G. JACOBS, Mgr.
Phone Bucyrus 5239
(A-5)

### 49—Live Stock

FOR SALE — Registered Hampshire boars, ready for service, best of blood lines. George Miller, Possum Run Road, phone Lucas F-32. (C-10)

GOOD MILK COW, work horse, also gas range. Dial 6454-4. (C-6)

FOR SALE
20 head of White Faced Hereford Steers, 750 lbs. each. A few good close-up Guernsey Cows. A bunch of young Heifers, all pasture bred by a full blooded Angus bull. A team of Belgian mares, 3 and 5 years old. Sound and very well broke. 15 head of Berkshire gilts. Will farrow in February and March. One Burk Boar. All pure bred papers furnished with most of the stock. See stock on my farm four miles south of Lexington, State Route 546. Phone—
JIM McNEW
Bellville 6912
or
A. D. McNEW
1470-6
(S-5)

PURE-BRED Duroc boar, market price; large sorrel horse, 6 years; set heavy harness; 800 lb. scales. E. R. Eckert, Lexington. (C-4)

### 50—Poultry and Supplies

150 ENGLISH LEGHORN hens, 100 White Rock pullets. Phone 2920-9. (C-4)

40 WHITE ROCK PULLETS ready to lay, $1.25 each. Also four wheel trailer for sale. 4741-9. (L-4)

150 WHITE and Barred Rock pullets, starting to lay. Mrs. C. E. Wagner, R. 2, Bellville Ohio. (C-4)

### 51—Farm, Food Products

CORN in shock for sale. Upper Lucas Road. Charles Appleman. Phone 4542-6. (L-5)

POTATOES—Russetts and Katahdine. Fine quality $1.25-$1.75 bushel. 2929-9. (W-4)

CHICKENS—Extra nice dressing. Finest quality. Free delivery. Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6. (W-tf)

## VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

### 51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store
38 N. Adams St. (J-tf)

APPLES—Delicious, Jonathans, Winesap, others, 50c bushel. Cider 20c gallon. Karcher's Orchard, Rt. 3. A-tf)

NICE gathered Baldwin apples 25c per bushel. Sweet cider 20c gallon. Bring containers. Paul Sudom on Lexington Road. (C-11-6)

CIDER — CIDER
$5.00 Barrel in your barrel. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Eating and cooking apples 50c bushel basket. Vinegar, 15c gal.
PETERS BROS.
South of Ontario. (A-tf)

PORK—Fresh dressed. Thursday and Friday, on sale Thursday evening through week end. Ponhaus, Cole's, Mifflin. (W-6)

FOR SALE—Cabbage, plenty of it, $1.50 hundred lbs. and cheaper. Carl Brumenshenkel, north of Lexington. (C-9)

### 52—Farm Equipment

FORD TRACTORS, FERGUSON SYSTEM. DICKERSON BROS., 140 N. MAIN. (J-tf)

Oils, Greases and Rust Prevention Products for your farm equipment. Good products, as these, pay big dividends.
FRED C. MILER—GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm"
(S-4)

### 53—Miscellaneous For Sale

COMPLETE STOCK—Jet and Worm Drive, Deep Well Water Systems. No belts 32 S Adams Saltzgaber's. (S-tf)

STORAGE TANKS
SUITABLE FOR GASOLINE OR OIL. 6 000 GALLONS AND LARGER. CALL OR WRITE
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6 (E-4)

GAS RANGE, paper baler, A. C. Welder, 32-volt Delco Generator, 32-volt Delco ½ motor; 1934 Dodge motor and parts; 1930 Chevrolet rear end and cylinder head. Wanted to buy: Rabbit Hutches. Call 4726-9 (L-4)

EAVES TROUGH 10 FT. 79c
MANSFIELD HARDWARE
70 N. Foster 1761-6 (E-4

MODEL airplane, Stinson Reliant, Ohlson 60 motor, 83-in. wingspan, for sale by inductee, $80. Can be seen at 124 North Main. (S-tf)

YEAR-OLD table top kerosene range, 100 lb. white ice refrigerator, sanitary cot, dresser, sewing machine. 1936 Plymouth coach, radio and heater. 338 Park Avenue West downstairs. (C-6)

ATTENTION DRAFTEES AND ENLISTED MEN!
We buy, sell and trade all types of used guns and cameras. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main. (L-tf)

LOOK!
SPECIALS AT "BARGAIN HOUSE"
NEW SASH FROM .....$1.15 each
210-lb. SHINGLES from $4.85 per sq.
USED 2x4s from .....1c per foot
KITCHEN SINKS from .....$1.00 each
OVERHEAD DOORS, HOUSE DOORS, STORM SASH, etc., AT LOWEST PRICES.
HOUSE OF VALUES
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6. (E-4)

USED A. C. dynamic portable welder cheap. Call 2904-2. (W-5)

112 RATS killed with can Shultes Red Squill. Guaranteed harmless animals and poultry. Martin Hardware. (C-12-28)

FOR SALE—Delta 14-inch Band Saw; Craftsman Floor Drill Press; Craftsman 6-inch jointer. All same as new. Call evenings. Phone 3009-7. (S-4)

COMBINATION storm doors, shot guns and ammunition. Hunting license. Victor traps. Combination land press and sausage stuffer. Also wooden tubs. Delp Hardware, 102 North Main. 1857-1. (S-tf)

### 54—Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE — Round coal and wood heater. Call after 6:00 o'clock. D. H. Schiaedly, one mile south of Ontario. (S-5)

FOUR RADIO can be rewired for tubes now in stock. Bricker, 170 East Third. (L-1)

2-PIECE livingroom suite, reasonable. Rear 98 West Fourth. (C-6)

CASH PAID for drophead sewing machines, any condition. Singer and White preferred. 57 E. Fourth. (W-10)

BEAUTIFUL two-piece bedroom suite, 5 pairs of drapes. Call evenings. 6004-6. (S-6)

FOR SALE — Westinghouse electric range, used only 2 months, excellent buy for cash. Call 2906-1. (C-6)

ELECTRIC Refrigerator, 6 cubic ft. Porcelain inside and out. Phone 2027-2. (S-6)

2 HEATING STOVES, 1 wood and coal range, 50 pullets. Call 5014-2. (C-6)

LOVE SEAT, matching chair, large high boy, rocker, bed complete. 5284-9. (W-5)

2 I.E.S. INDIRECT
SWING ARM FLOOR LAMPS
Regularly $16.95
Both Now Only
$23.95
O. P. S.
10 S. Park St.
(L-K)

WILL PAY CASH for coal and wood range, also heating stove. Call 3139-4, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. (L-tf)

RUGS—Broadloom Reversible Chenille. Use your old wool carpets, clothing, tremendous savings. 6032-8, 4066-1. (L-5)

FOR SALE—Slightly used heatrola, will heat 4 or 5 rooms nicely. Call 2632-6 between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. (E-5)

COMPLETE LINE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.
(S-tf)

Dependable reconditioned used furniture for living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. A good selection. All kinds of odd pieces. Also used rugs and new pieces of furniture to choose from.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 N. Main St. Dial 3712-6
(L-tf)

SINGER SPECIAL
THIS WEEK
Two slightly used Console Models.
Two Good Used Treadle Singers.
Guaranteed
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
48 Park Avenue West
(S-4)

## VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

### 54—Household Goods For Sale

CASH PAID for used washing machines. Bell Music Co., 26 South Park Street. (L-tf)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for used furniture of all kinds. Call 3139-4 (G-tf)

MEDIUM-SIZED HEATROLA
Good as new.
5227-9. (W-4)

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, stove, ice box, miscellaneous household goods. 2381½ West Third street. (S-4)

SLIGHTLY USED Singer sewing machine, rotary, $25. Other makes $5 to $16. 57 East Fourth. (C-4)

Shop in our Bargain Basement for real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc.
HOME FURNITURE
Next to Ritz Theater (L-tf)

COMPLETE bed outfits, including bedsprings and mattresses $19.50; walnut bed and dresser, very good condition, $24.50; living room, dining room and other furniture. See us for new and used furniture. Herrick Furniture Co., 27 East Fourth Street. (L-tf)

### 55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

CASH paid for men's used clothing. Old gold, shoes and guns. Ohio Brokerage, 119 N. Main 3754-6. (L-tf)

ONE BROWN Caracul and one black Alaskan seal coat, size 16. Both in good condition. 3895-4. (W-4)

SHORT BLACK CARACUL CAPE; CHILDS' SNOW SUIT, size 3, 796 Yale Drive. 5284-9. (W-5)

BE PATRIOTIC—Have your old fur coat restyled repaired. Farmer's Fur Shop, 232 Green St. 6997-7. (S-11-6)

### 56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

AMERICAN (PIT) BULL TERRIER Registered male puppies for sale. Ideal watch dogs and pets. J. Dewey. 2980-2. (C-6)

TWO BEAGLES, 5 months old, eligible to register. Clyde Jones, 6017-S. (S-6)

RABBIT and coon hound for sale. Irving Crider, Bahl Avenue, East Mansfield. (C-5)

### 57—Boats Accessories

1941 14-FT. CENTURY with wheel, 17.6 Evinrude, boat cover, trailer, dock. 5230-9. (S-5)

### 59—Musical Instruments

BAND, orchestra, string instruments and all supplies. Hoppe Music Store, 128 W. 4th. "Open evenings." (S-tf)

### 60—Typewriters, Supplies

Typewriters for Rent
We also repair all makes, have your machine put in condition for the duration
MANSFIELD TYPEWRITER CO.
(H-tf)

EXPERT SERVICE on all makes of typewriters and adding machines. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 2310-6. (S-tf)

### 64—Coal Dealers

BUY YOUR COAL ON CREDIT
Use Our Economy Plan
on all over 4-ton orders. Ask us how you can buy your coal now while the supply is plentiful—and pay for it in easy payments as you burn it. Prompt Delivery — Good Coals at Lowest Prices.
ECONOMY COAL
36 Surry Road 2800-6
(W-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6. (S-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Ohio Coal .....$6.50
45 Surry Road. 2566-9 (G-tf)

VAIL COAL & SUPPLY CO.
East Main St., Lucas, Phone 37
(J-tf)

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

KASNER COAL CO.
303 Bowman Street. 3287-6.
(C-11-21)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N. Main, 1877-6 (H-tf)

SPECIAL!
Washed West Virginia Egg, no slack, easy to handle.
OHIO, W. VIRGINIA, KENTUCKY and OIL TREATED STOKER COAL.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth St. Phone 1881-6
(E-tf)

DIRECT COAL CO.
190 West Sixth 3660-6
(H-tf)

## IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

### 72—Heating and Plumbing

HELP the government save fuel insulate your home, be comfortable both summer and winter. Save money. P. R. Eaton & Son 5151-6 (L-tf)

### 74—Miscellaneous Services

TIRES FOR BABY CABS
WAGONS, SCOOTERS
KRUPP CYCLE—108 NO. WALNUT (L-k)

WATERPROOFING
Dial 1861-6 Basements 668 Springmill (L-tf)

ATTENTION!
Costs surprisingly little to have that furnace cleaned and recemented now! We have a complete stock of all parts. Satisfactory work guaranteed.
MONTGOMERY WARD
Dial 4225-6
(L-tf)

### 75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

PHONE 3568-6 for moving, electric refrigerators, cans, ashes, brush. Mack Hauling, 238 West Sixth. (A-tf)

### 76—Painting, Paperhanging

HOFFMAN PAINT STORE — Paints, varnishes enamels, brushes etc., potteries, chinaware, fiesta ware, novelties, paint $1.60 Wooster Rd (L-tf)

C. C. LINTON
PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
339 W. FIFTH ST. 3901-7 (C-5)

### 80—Sweeper, Washer Service

For expert repair service on all washers and refrigerators
DIAL 2494-6
ZITZER'S—4th and Diamond (D-tf)

DON'T NEGLECT your sweeper. YARNELL, the Sweeper Man. Rear 240 Marion Avenue. Few good used sweepers, 4859-1, 1463-1. (J-tf)

## IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

### 80—Sweeper, Washer Service

SWEEPER BRUSHES rebristled, $1.00. Belt free. Sweepers repaired and rebuilt, parts for all makes, electric motors rewound and repaired. Work guaranteed. Ebbert's Electric. 849 Park Ave. West 4309-4. (L-tf)

### 81—Tinning and Roofing

LEAKY ROOFS repaired. New roofs laid. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. Wagner Bros., 24 East Second street. 3595-4 (S-tf)

SPOUTING and roofing, plumbing and general repair work. Baer's, 183 Rowland 3181-6. (S-tf)

ROOFING—SPOUTING—FURNACES
Henry W. Stutz, Kentucky Ave., Lincoln Heights—Dial 3725-4. (H-tf)

## X—AUTOMOTIVE

### 83—Automobiles For Sale

We will pay cash for good 1940-1941 Used Cars. INGRAM & MARTIN, 61 North Diamond. (G-tf)

FOR A FINE USED CAR—SEE
Colby & Earick, Inc.
215 North Main—Dial 4259-6 (G-tf)

1941 STUDEBAKER DeLuxe Champion Club Coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive, low mileage, very clean, private owner. Call 4095-1 after 5 p. m. (G-6)

1937 DELUXE Plymouth coupe, heater, five good tires, original finish, $295.00. R. R. Auxter, 35 N. Foster. (E-tf)

Person to Person
Auto Sales Financed
ECONOMY SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
404 Walpark Bldg. 1122-6
(L-tf)

FOR SALE — 1937 Plymouth, 4-door DeLuxe Sedan, A-1 shape, good tires. Phone 6808-2, drafted. (C-4)

1939 Ford Sedan
Clean, good tires, radio and heater. One owner, Priced at N.A.D.A. Book $485
Home of Used Cars
Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. East 4109-6
(E-4)

WIL EXCHANGE $1500 corner business lot, on Park Avenue West for 1941 or 1942 car in good condition. 1234-6. (W-4)

SALE OR TRADE — 1940 Plymouth Tudor, in good condition, good tires, $550, no tax. 6903-8. (W-6)

1937 FORD '85 COUPE, tires fair. A sacrifice for cash. 3990-3. (S-5)

1936 CHEVROLET COACH $195 for quick sale. Much below value. 4474-6 before 5:00. (S-6)

REBUILT 1936 Ford Sedan—Real good tires, no tax. Call 6952-8. (W-5)

1937 OLDSMOBILE, briar red, A-1 condition, good rubber, $350. 4046-9. (C-5)

1937 CHEVROLET
Tudor Sedan
Clean inside and out, with extra good tires. Special for 3 days—
Only $345.00
HOME OF USED CARS
Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. East 4109-6
(E-4)

1930 4-CYLINDER Plymouth sedan. 1932 4-Cylinder Ford panel truck. Trailer with stock rack. Pump jack complete with gasoline engine. 272 North Mulberry. Dial 1481-6. (J-tf)

BUICK 1937 two-door, clean, heater, fair tires, newly painted. 209 Marion Ave. (W-5)

1937 LA SALLE Opera Coupe. A-1 condition. Call 3302-9. (C-5)

### 85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

FOR SALE—'37 Ford ½ ton panel truck with '41 motor, hydraulic brakes, good tires, A-1 shape, make offer. Also three

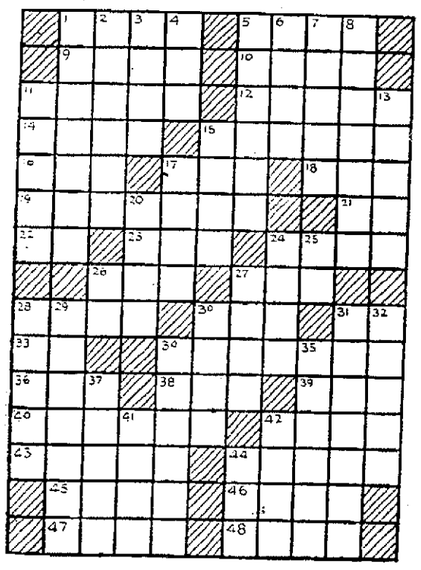
**POPEYE— It Must Be the Heat!**

HM? YOUR PULSE IS NORMAL, YOU HAVE NO TEMPERATURE —INDEED, YOU FEEL QUITE CLAMMY
WUMP
YES, YES, I KNOW YOU ARE SUFFERING —IT MUST BE SOMETHING YOU ATE
GR-R
OH, YA DON'T SAY?
BEG PARDON?
YA HEARD ME
KINDLY EXCUSE ME —PLEASE
WAIT, DON'T RUN ORF
WE NEEDS YER ASSISNANCE
I MUST GET TO THE BANK BEFORE IT CLOSES

**PAM—Contact.** By A. W. Brewerton

WELL, GUESS IT'LL LOOK ALL RIGHT FOR ME TO GO BACK TO MY ROOM NOW—
IF I'D BEEN REALLY HUNTING FOR WORK ALL THIS TIME, I KNOW I'D BE TIRED OUT!
NOW TO GO DOWNSTAIRS AGAIN AND WATCH FOR ANNA TO COME IN—
AFTER A LONG WAIT, PAM THOUGHT SHE WOULD BE DISAPPOINTED AGAIN, WHEN SOMEONE CAME DOWN THE STAIRS AND ENTERED THE ROOM
OH— HELLO, HOW ARE YOU THIS TIME?
GUESS YOU'RE THE NEW GIRL MRS. ROSS WAS TELLING ME ABOUT, AREN'T YOU? I'M ANNA SMITH!
OH— OH, YES, I'M THE NEW ROOMER, I'M PAMELA POTTER

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE



**ACROSS**
1—Sandarac tree
5—Verbal
9—Siberian river
10—Large bundle
11—Toe
12—Choicest part
14—Grows old
15—Folds of cloth
16—Tavern
17—Greek letter
18—Clique
19—Delays
21—International language
22—Yard (abbr.)
23—Existed
24—Stinging insect
26—Twilled fabric
27—Distant
28—Poems
30—Male adults
31—Behold
33—Sloth
34—State of atmosphere
36—To eat
38—Head covering
39—Strange
40—Surgical tool
42—Immense
43—Mollusk
44—Hoarder of wealth
45—Measure of land
46—Across
47—Part of camera
48—Layers

**DOWN**
1—Arranged in a line
2—University officer
3—Cuckoos
4—Rodent
5—Old manuscript mark
6—Chest sound
7—Assumed name
8—Epistles
11—Place where milk is sold
13—Plug up
15—Cushions
17—Snare
20—Inspires with reverence
24—Desire
25—Land measure
26—Music note
27—Deed
28—Kilns for hops
29—Daily
30—Nasty
31—Account books
32—System
34—Aquatic mammals
35—Secured for winter
37—Mutual concord
41—A guide bobbin
42—Bee house
44—Crowd

**Yesterday's Answer.**

**JUDGE PUFFLE—** By Gene Ahern

BUT LOOK HERE... EVEN IF THIS IS OLD TRACK, WE HAVEN'T ANY RIGHT TO TEAR IT UP FOR SCRAP!... THE RAILROAD COULD JAIL YOU FOR THIS!
SLIP YOUR CROW-BAR UNDER A SPIKE AND GET BACK ON THE GRUNTING!... I INQUIRED ABOUT THIS STRETCH OF SIDING. AND IT'S BEEN OUT OF USE FOR 35 YEARS!
BLARST HIM HE SAID THIS WOULD PEP UP OUR BLOOD AND HE'LL TAKE US IN AS BLOOD-DONORS!
20 TONS TO GO, JUDGE—

**NOAH NUMSKULL**

DEAR NOAH = IF TIME MARCHES ON THEN HOW CAN A CLOCK STAY ON THE SHELF?
MRS DOROTHY TERRY
FOREST CITY, IOWA.

DEAR NOAH = IF YOU SOAKED CABBAGE PLANTS IN WHISKEY WOULD THEY GET BIG HEADS? MARY ANN PORTER
McKEAN, PENNA.

POST CARD YOUR IDEAS TO DEAR NOAH =
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

**SALARY LOANS** FOR WOMEN WITH JOBS

No wage assignment needed to get a loan here —no endorsers or guarantors ever required

| Cash You Get | Choose your monthly payment here | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 3 paymts | 4 paymts | 6 paymts | 9 paymts | 12 paymts |
| $25 | $ 8.75 | $ 6.65 | | | |
| 50 | 17.51 | 13.29 | $ 9.08 | $ 6.27 | |
| 75 | 26.26 | 19.94 | 13.62 | 9.41 | $ 7.31 |
| 100 | 35.01 | 26.58 | 18.15 | 12.55 | 9.75 |
| 125 | 43.72 | 33.19 | 22.67 | 15.66 | 12.16 |
| 150 | 52.43 | 39.79 | 27.16 | 18.75 | 14.56 |
| 200 | 69.80 | 52.97 | 36.13 | 24.92 | 19.33 |
| 300 | 104.53 | 79.26 | 54.02 | 37.21 | 28.82 |
| 500 | 172.68 | 130.75 | 88.83 | 60.89 | 46.94 |

The salary loan plan makes it possible for you to borrow on the strength of your job. We also make many loans on cars and furniture. $50 costs only $4.43 when repaid in 6 monthly instalments. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and ½% per month on any remainder. Compare loan rates before you borrow anywhere.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207-6

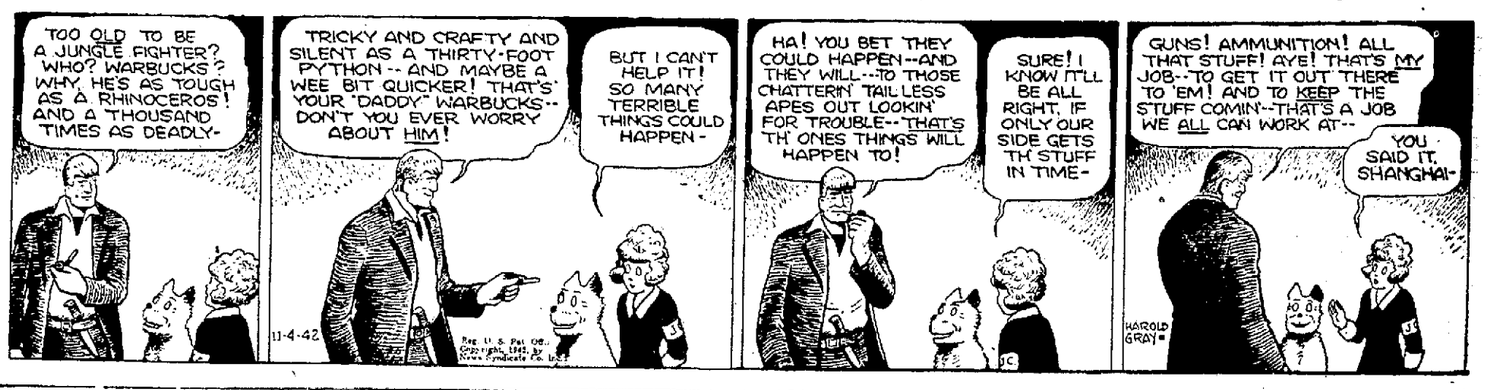
### GETS JAP SOUVENIR

LOGAN—(AP)—The first souvenir of World War II has been received here by George Schwenke, father of U. S. Marine Captain Ray Schwenke. It is a 10 yen Japanese note taken from a prisoner after the assault on the Solomon Islands. Schwenke's letter enclosing the souvenir was dated Aug. 12.

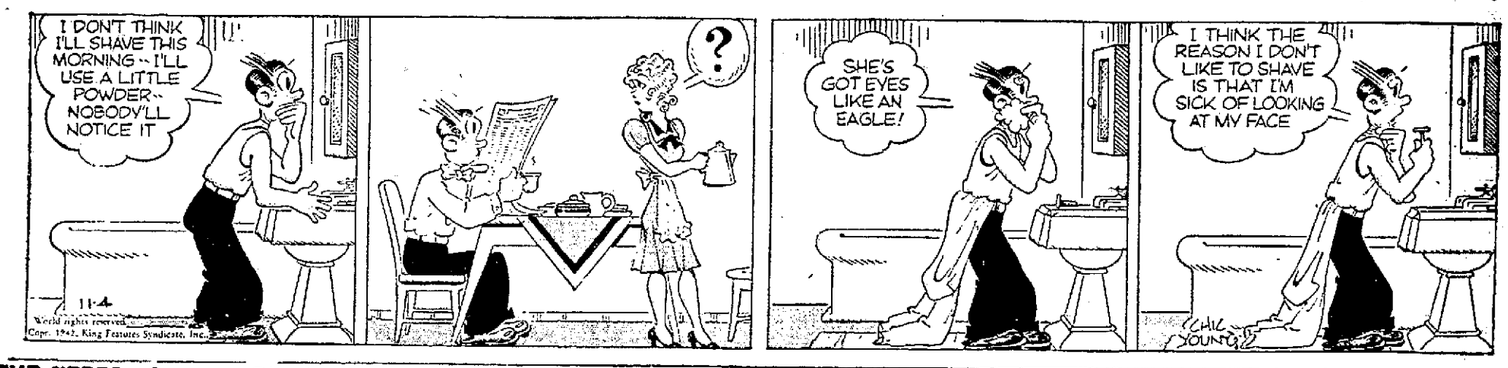
### ROCKNE'S SON IN OHIO

CHILLICOTHE —(INS)— Knute Rockne, jr., son of Notre Dame's immortal football coach, is employed as a steamfitter on a Chillicothe war project. Graduating from Notre Dame last year, young Rockne was married and learned steamfitting from his wife's father, a Bridgeman, Mich., plumber.

**LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— Of Might and Men.** By Harold Gray


TOO OLD TO BE A JUNGLE FIGHTER? WHO? WARBUCKS? WHY, HE'S AS TOUGH AS A RHINOCEROS! AND A THOUSAND TIMES AS DEADLY-
TRICKY AND CRAFTY AND SILENT AS A THIRTY-FOOT PYTHON -- AND MAYBE A WEE BIT QUICKER! THAT'S YOUR "DADDY" WARBUCKS-- DON'T YOU EVER WORRY ABOUT HIM!
BUT I CAN'T HELP IT! SO MANY TERRIBLE THINGS COULD HAPPEN-
11-4-42
HA! YOU BET THEY COULD HAPPEN--AND THEY WILL--TO THOSE CHATTERIN' TAILLESS APES OUT LOOKIN' FOR TROUBLE--THAT'S TH' ONES THINGS WILL HAPPEN TO!
SURE! I KNOW IT'LL BE ALL RIGHT, IF ONLY OUR SIDE GETS TH' STUFF IN TIME-
GUNS! AMMUNITION! ALL THAT STUFF! AYE! THAT'S MY JOB--TO GET IT OUT THERE TO 'EM! AND TO KEEP THE STUFF COMIN'--THAT'S A JOB WE ALL CAN WORK AT--
YOU SAID IT, SHANGHAI-
HAROLD GRAY

**BLONDIE— Hiding Behind the Bush!** By Chic Young


I DON'T THINK I'LL SHAVE THIS MORNING -- I'LL USE A LITTLE POWDER-- NOBODY'LL NOTICE IT
?
SHE'S GOT EYES LIKE AN EAGLE!
I THINK THE REASON I DON'T LIKE TO SHAVE IS THAT I'M SICK OF LOOKING AT MY FACE
CHIC YOUNG

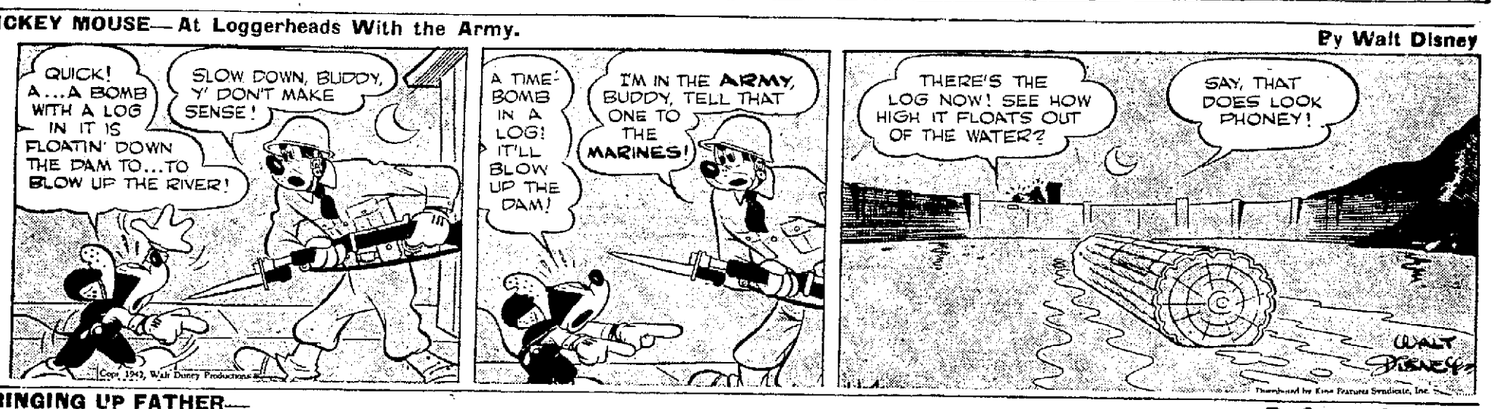
**THE NEBBS— Company Dismissed.** By Sol Hess

THE DOCTOR ORDERED ME AWAY FOR A REST SO I DECIDED TO COME TO YOUR HOTEL
YOU COULDN'T HAVE PICKED A BETTER TIME -- I'VE GOT LOTS TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT
THE GENERAL THINKS-
WE'VE DEVELOPED A NEW BOMB THAT EXPLODES BY SHORT-WAVE RADIO
MR. EMBERT TOLD ME ALL ABOUT THE BISCUIT BOMB- IT HAS GREAT POSSIBILITIES
OH! WELL, I WANT YOU TO SEE IT WORK - I'LL ARRANGE FOR A DEMONSTRATION
MR. EMBERT AND I ALREADY HAVE PLANS FOR THAT
OH!
GENERAL LUNDIN AND I WANT TO WORK OUT SOME DETAILS - WE'LL EXCUSE YOU IF YOU'RE BUSY, RUDY

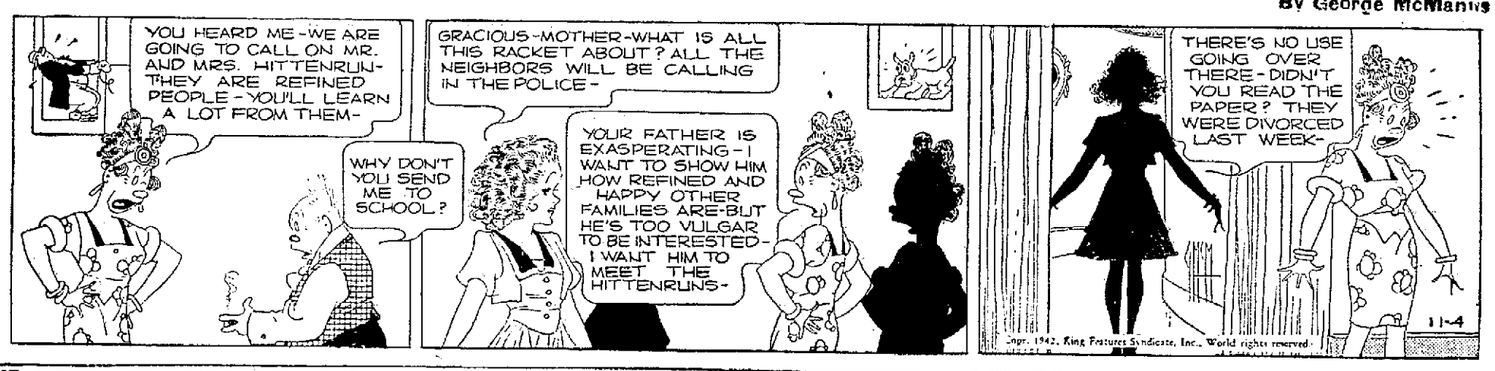
**BRICK BRADFORD— On the Throne of Titania.** By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

ANY NEWS, BRICK, OF MY BROTHER?
I'M AFRAID SO, TARIK - HIS AMULET ATTACHED TO AN ARROW, WAS SHOT OVER THE WALL!
SEE? HERE IT IS - AND WITH IT WAS THIS NOTE - CAN YOU READ IT?

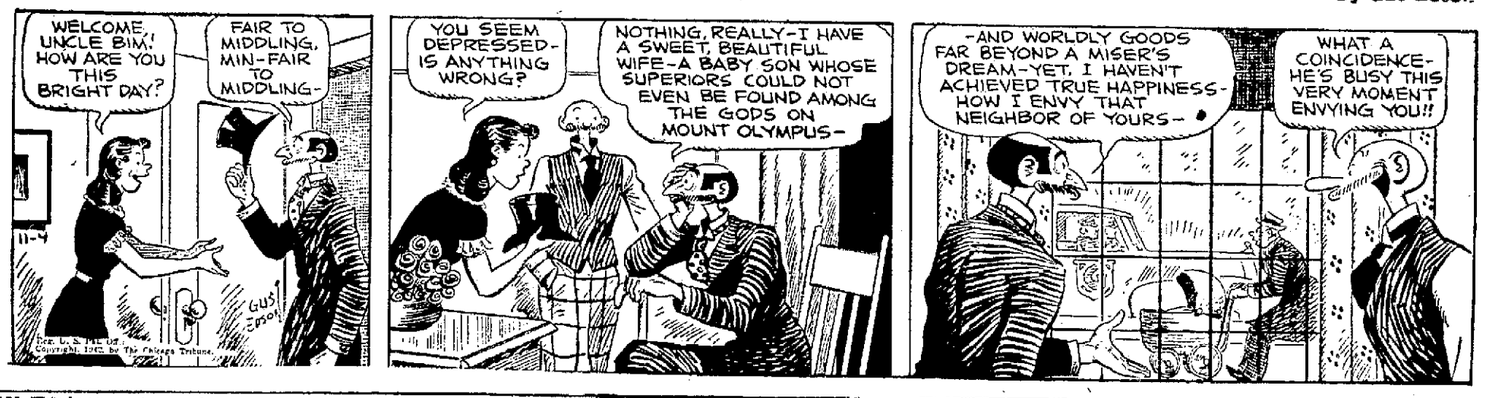
**MICKEY MOUSE— At Loggerheads With the Army.** By Walt Disney


QUICK! A...A BOMB WITH A LOG IN IT IS FLOATIN' DOWN THE DAM TO...TO BLOW UP THE RIVER!
SLOW DOWN, BUDDY, Y' DON'T MAKE SENSE!
A TIME-BOMB IN A LOG! IT'LL BLOW UP THE DAM!
I'M IN THE ARMY, BUDDY, TELL THAT ONE TO THE MARINES!
THERE'S THE LOG NOW! SEE HOW HIGH IT FLOATS OUT OF THE WATER?
SAY, THAT DOES LOOK PHONEY!
WALT DISNEY

**BRINGING UP FATHER—** By George McManus


YOU HEARD ME - WE ARE GOING TO CALL ON MR. AND MRS. HITTENRUN - THEY ARE REFINED PEOPLE - YOU'LL LEARN A LOT FROM THEM-
WHY DON'T YOU SEND ME TO SCHOOL?
GRACIOUS - MOTHER - WHAT IS ALL THIS RACKET ABOUT? ALL THE NEIGHBORS WILL BE CALLING IN THE POLICE -
YOUR FATHER IS EXASPERATING - I WANT TO SHOW HIM HOW REFINED AND HAPPY OTHER FAMILIES ARE - BUT HE'S TOO VULGAR TO BE INTERESTED - I WANT HIM TO MEET THE HITTENRUNS -
THERE'S NO USE GOING OVER THERE - DIDN'T YOU READ THE PAPER? THEY WERE DIVORCED LAST WEEK-
11-4

**THE GUMPS— The Other Fellow's Grass Looks Greener.** By Gus Edson


WELCOME, UNCLE BIM! HOW ARE YOU THIS BRIGHT DAY?
FAIR TO MIDDLING, MIN - FAIR TO MIDDLING -
YOU SEEM DEPRESSED - IS ANYTHING WRONG?
NOTHING, REALLY - I HAVE A SWEET, BEAUTIFUL WIFE - A BABY SON WHOSE SUPERIORS COULD NOT EVEN BE FOUND AMONG THE GODS ON MOUNT OLYMPUS -
- AND WORLDLY GOODS FAR BEYOND A MISER'S DREAM - YET, I HAVEN'T ACHIEVED TRUE HAPPINESS - HOW I ENVY THAT NEIGHBOR OF YOURS -
WHAT A COINCIDENCE - HE'S BUSY THIS VERY MOMENT ENVYING YOU!!
GUS EDSON

**DICK TRACY— Dark Passage.** By Chester Gould

WHAT MADE THE MIRROR OPEN? IS THIS A TRAP?
KEEP YOUR HAND ON YOUR GUN. WE'RE GOING IN.
HM.! THE STAIRS GO DOWN.! THAT DOESN'T LOOK TOO GOOD.
WOW.! THAT BABY CLOSED WITH A CLANG — AND NO KIDDING.!
BANG!
THAT WHOLE WALL SLID SHUT!
WE'RE CUT OFF
YEAH, WE CAN GO ONLY ONE DIRECTION NOW. LET'S GO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# WESTINGHOUSE JOINS UPWARD STOCK CLIMB

## Election Holiday Fails To Halt Recovery Trend on Wall Street Boards.

*(By Associated Press)*

NEW YORK — Stock market leaders pushed up fractions to around a point in early dealings today, continuing an advance which was in progress at Monday's close.

**In higher ground were Westinghouse, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Standard Oil (N. J.), Sperry, Chrysler, Consolidated Edison and Pennsylvania.**

More evidence pointing to an acceleration of decline in the industrial profits curb as war and defense business expanded was provided by a survey of the national industrial conference board which disclosed that such trades as metal products, automotive and chemical manufacture had lower profit margins in 1941 as compared with earlier years.

The analysis reported that earnings on sales, after taxes, dropped to 3.4 per cent from 6.1 per cent in 1940 and 5.6 per cent in 1936.

## Produce Market

**CLEVELAND PRODUCE**

CLEVELAND —(AP) —Government graded eggs in cases: large white extras 55c, large standards 51c, medium white extras and standards 45c medium white standards 43c.

Live poultry firm; heavy and medium colored fowl 24c, leghorns 14-18c; springers medium and 4 lb. up 26-27c; leghorn broilers 22-23c; young ducks 6 lb. up 20-22c, old 13c; young turkeys 32-35c; old roosters 15-16c.

Potatoes: $2.10-3.50 cwt.; sweets $1.50-2.25 bushel.

**Nearby Produce on Terminal Market**
(From Agricultural Marketing Administration)

Apples: ½-bu. baskets 35-50c, few high as 65c, poorer low as 15c.

Beets: ½-bu. baskets topped 40-50c; baskets 1-1½ doz. bunches 40-50c.

Carrots: ½-bu. baskets topped 60-75c; baskets 1-1½ doz. bunches 65-75c.

Celery: Pascal, baskets 2 doz. stalks $1-1.25, poorer 50-75c; hearts, 1 doz. $1-1.25, poorer 75-85c.

Cider: Cartons 4 1-gal. $1.25-1.40.

Lettuce: 24-qt. baskets 90c-$1, poorer 75c.

Mushrooms: pints 15c.

Onions: doz. bunches $1-1.25.

Parsnips: pecks 40-50c.

Potatoes: 100-lb. sacks $2.15-2.30.

Pumpkins: per lb. 2.

Spinach: 24-qt. baskets 40-50c.

Squash: ½-bu. baskets, Acorn 40-60c; Hubbard, per lb. 1½-2c.

Tomatoes: Hothouse, 8-lb. baskets, medium $1.35-1.45, small and large $1.20-1.25, plain and No. 2 $1.00-1.15; Ashtabula Sect., medium $1.40-1.45; cellophane wrapped $1.50-1.60, small and large $1.25-1.40.

**PITTSBURGH PRODUCE**

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Steady. Heavy hens 23-25c; leghorns 17-19c; ducks 19-21c; rock springers 25-27c; geese 18-20c; turkeys 27-30c.

Butter: steady; 92 score 46½c; 91 score 44½c; 88 score 44¼c; standard 46¼c.

Eggs: Steady. Nearby current receipts 36c; white standards 44c; white extras 46c.

**COLUMBUS PRODUCE**

COLUMBUS —(ODA)— Butter, tubs parchment prints, lb. prints 48c; quarters 49c.

Eggs: Current farm receipts, 35c; graded central Ohio firsts 36c; seconds 29c; cracks 27c; pullets 24c; whites, U. S. extras large 46c; standards large 42c, standards medium 37c.

Live poultry: Leghorn broilers 20c; fries 3 lb. up 22c; hens heavy 18-19c; hens light 12-14c; roosters 12-13c; ducks young white 14-15c; young turkeys, 25-27c.

**(Local Farmers' Market Quotations Based on Jobbing Prices.)**

Apples: Per bu. basket, Grimes, Jonathan, Golden Delicious, $1-1.75; Rome Beauty, Spys, Baldwin, Stayman, $1.50-1.75; various other varieties, $1-1.75; poor quality, all varieties lower.

Greens: Per bu. basket mustard 50c; turnip tops, 40-50c; collards, 40-50c.

Lettuce: Leaf, per 16-lb. basket, hothouse, 75-90c.

Potatoes: Round, white, per 15-lb. sack, 27-45c; per 100-lb. sack $2-2.25; Chippewas, $2-2.40, poor quality lower.

Pumpkins: Per lb. large size ¾-1c; small size, 1½-2c.

Spinach: Per bu. basket, 70-90c; per 10-lb. basket 50-60c.

Squash: Acorn, per bu. basket, 65-90c; Hubbard 2-2½c per lb.

## Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co. Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers)

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Am Bus Shares | 2.60 | 2.71 |
| Century Shares | 24.03 | 25.84 |
| Chemical Fund | 8.52 | 9.22 |
| Dividend Shares | .59 | 1.03 |
| Fund Investors | 15.96 | 17.49 |
| Gen. Putnam Fund | 11.32 | 12.17 |
| Incorporated Investors | 13.61 | 15.10 |
| Investment Trust of Boston | 20.59 | 20.21 |
| do B-2 | 22.58 | 24.75 |
| do B-1 | 15.13 | 16.91 |
| do A-1 | 7.68 | 8.45 |
| do A-2 | 10.70 | 11.80 |
| do A-3 | 11.21 | 12.13 |
| do S-1 | 20.39 | 22.36 |
| do S-2 | 10.51 | 11.62 |
| do S-3 | 7.96 | 8.71 |
| do S-4 | 4.62 | 5.07 |
| Knickerbocker Fund | 5.26 | 5.71 |
| Manhattan Bond Fund | 7.09 | 7.75 |
| Massachusetts Trust | 16.29 | 17.78 |
| New England Fund | 20.62 | 10.50 |
| New York Stocks: | | |
| Agri Stocks | 6.67 | 7.31 |
| Auto Stocks | 7.74 | 8.45 |
| Aviation Stocks | 9.22 | 10.09 |
| Bank Stocks | 6.90 | 7.53 |
| Building Stocks | 4.95 | 5.36 |
| Chemical Stocks | 7.41 | 8.12 |
| Electrical Equipment | 5.41 | 6.01 |
| Insurance Stocks | 6.77 | 7.35 |
| Machinery Stocks | 6.81 | 7.50 |
| Rides Stocks | 3.27 | 3.70 |
| Metal Stocks | 6.13 | 6.75 |
| Oil Stocks | 4.80 | 5.28 |
| Public Utilities | 2.99 | 3.33 |
| Rail Stocks | 2.62 | 2.97 |
| Railroad Equipment | 4.61 | 5.21 |
| Steel Stocks | 5.21 | 5.78 |
| Republic Investors | 4.82 | 5.17 |
| Selected Am Shares, Inc. | 5.91 | 6.45 |

*Ex. dividend.

## Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO —(AP)— Wheat: Dec. $1.25⅛; May $1.27⅝.
Corn: Dec. 80c; May 82⅝c.
Oats: Dec. 49¼c; May 52⅝c.
Rye: Dec. 82¾c; May 86⅛c.

GALION HOGS

GALION —(Ed. & Co.)— Market higher; receipts 100; 120-140 lbs. $13; 140-160 lbs. $13; 160-180 lbs. $13.65; 180-200 lbs. $14.05; 200-230 lbs. $14.15; 300-350 lbs. $14.00.

Sows up to 400 lbs. $13.25; 400-450 lbs. $13; 450-600 lbs. $12.75.


**Piles — Get Relief Now**

Millions of sufferers in the last 30 years have found a way to get quick relief from the itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling, soothing and astringent formula—Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes: "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night. Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 35c a box, all druggists. 60c in tube with applicator. Money back if not delighted.—Adv.


# MARKET QUOTATIONS

## Local Markets

**Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanky Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.**

**GRAIN**

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat, No. 2 red, bu. | $1.28 |
| Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old | $1.10 |
| Oats, bu. | 45c |
| Baled Timothy (deliv.) | $13.00 |
| Baled Clover (deliv.) | $14.00 |
| Baled Straw (deliv.) | $10.00 |

**DAIRY QUOTATIONS**
***Page Dairy***

| | |
|---|---|
| Cream, regular | 43c |
| Cream, premium | 45c |

**POULTRY QUOTATIONS**
***Bowers Produce Co.***

| | |
|---|---|
| Heavy hens, 5½ lbs. up | 20c |
| Heavy hens, 5½ lbs. and under | 18c |
| Leghorn hens 4 lb. and up | 13c |
| Leghorn hens, under 4 lbs. | 10-12c |
| Heavy Rock Springers, 4 lbs. up | 22-23c |
| Colored Springers, 4 lb. and up | 20-22c |
| Rock Broilers, 2½-3½ lb. | 20-21c |
| Colored Broilers, 2½-3½ lb. | 19-20c |
| Leghorn Broilers, 2 lbs. | 19c |
| Stags | 8-11c |
| Eggs | 25-36c |

## Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Central National Bank | 10¾ | 12⅝ |
| Cleveland Trust | 77 | 81½ |
| National City Bank | 25⅝ | 27⅝ |
| Union Bank of Com | 80½ | 90 |
| Am Ch & Cable | 19 | 19½ |
| Am Coach Body | 6 | 7⅝ |
| Am Viscose | 29 | 29½ |
| Apex Electric, com | 8 | 9½ |
| Bessemer Limestone | 3⅝ | 4½ |
| Bishop & Babcock, com | 1 | 2 |
| Brewing Corp | 17 | 20 |
| Buckeye Steel Cas. com | 12¾ | 15⅞ |
| Buckeye Pipe Line | 41 | 42 |
| Burch Corp, com | 7½ | 8½ |
| Canfield Oil, com | 45 | 50 |
| Central Ohio Steel | 7 | 8 |
| City Ice & Fuel | 9¾ | 10½ |
| Cleveland Build Supply | 11 | 13⅛ |
| Cliffs Corp | 11½ | 12½ |
| Commonwealth Sec. pfd | 18¾ | 20⅝ |
| Colonial Finance | 10½ | 12½ |
| Cooper Bes. com | 8¾ | 9⅝ |
| Cooper Bes. pfd | 35½ | 38½ |
| Cornell Dubilier, com | 5¾ | 7¼ |
| Electric Controller | 47 | 50 |
| Emp Ice Steel, com | 6¾ | 7⅝ |
| Empire Steel, 6% Bond | 90 | 95 |
| Faultless Rubber | 13½ | 16 |
| Federal Mach. com | 8 | 8⅝ |
| Ferry Cap & Screw | 7 | 7⅞ |
| Foote-Burt | 11¾ | 11 |
| Fostoria Pr Stl | 9 | 10½ |
| General Ind. com | 3⅞ | 5 |
| General Tel | 14¾ | 15 |
| General Tire & Rubber | 13½ | 14½ |
| Gliddings & Lewis. com | 10 | 11 |
| Halle Bros | 6½ | 7½ |
| Hanna, M A. com | 25¼ | 27⅞ |
| Hanna, M A com | 25⅞ | 28 |
| Harris-Seybold-Potter, com. | 4⅝ | 5⅝ |
| Harbauer | 4½ | 5 |
| Hughes-Keenan, pfd. | 14 | 15 |
| Ideal Electric, com | 50 | 55 |
| Harshaw Chem | 20¾ | 23½ |
| Hughes-Keenan, com | 9 | 10 |
| Industrial Rayon | 27½ | 28¾ |
| Inland Investors | 11 | 12¾ |
| Interlake Steamship | 33 | 35½ |
| Jaeger Machine | 19¼ | 19¾ |
| Joseph & Feiss com | 7 | 9 |
| Kelley Island & T | 10 | 10½ |
| Lamson Session | 4 | 4½ |
| Leland Electric | 12½ | 14 |
| Lone Star Gas | 6¾ | 7 |
| Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd. | 10 | 15 |
| Mansfield Tire, com | 9½ | 10½ |
| McKee "B" | 27½ | 29 |
| Medusa Cement | 14½ | 15½ |
| Midland St Prod | 21¼ | 32 |
| Myers, F E | 32 | 33 |
| Nat Ref. com | 2¾ | 3¾ |
| Nat Ref. pfd | 47½ | 49 |
| National Tool | 3¾ | 4¾ |
| Ohio Brass, B | 15½ | 16½ |
| Ohio Forge & Mach | 14¼ | 16⅝ |
| Ohio Pub Serv. 5% pfd | 80 | 85 |
| Ohio Pub Serv. 6% pfd | 90 | 94 |
| Ohio Pub Serv. 7% pfd | 101 | 105 |
| Ohio Seamless, com | 17 | 19½ |
| Ohio Seamless, pfd | 25 | 28 |
| Packer Corp | 6 | 8 |
| Peerless Cement | 4½ | 5½ |
| Ralston Steel Car, com | 4½ | 5½ |
| Reliance Elec | 11 | 12 |
| Renner Brew Co | ⅛ | ⅝ |
| Richland Hotel, com | 55 | 60 |
| Richman Bros | 20 | 22½ |
| Richland Shale Brick, com | 10 | 11 |
| Selby Shoe | 11½ | 12½ |
| Shelby Salesbook Co. | | 50 |
| Seiberling Rubber, com | 4¾ | 5¾ |
| Steel Products Engr | 9⅝ | 10⅝ |
| Tappan Stove, com | 14 | 15⅞ |
| Taylorcraft Aviation | ⅛ | 1 |
| U S Truck Lines | 7⅞ | 9½ |
| Upson Walton | 4½ | 4⅝ |
| Valley Mould & Iron | 30½ | 33 |
| Van Dorn | 10½ | 10⅞ |
| Vlchek Tool | 5½ | 6⅛ |
| Waco Aircraft | 4¾ | 4⅝ |
| Warner & Swasey | 13⅞ | 15⅝ |
| Warren Ref | 1¾ | 1⅞ |
| Weinberger Drug | 6½ | 7½ |
| Wellman Eng | 2½ | 3⅜ |
| Youngstown S & T. pfd | 85 | 87 |

**BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| People's Bldg. & Loan | 85 | 88 |
| Wayne Bldg. & Loan | 86 | 90 |
| Ashland Bldg & Loan | 64 | 65 |

**INSURANCE QUOTES**

| | Bid | Asked | | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aet C | 122½ | 127½ | HtfdStBl | 42¼ | 45¼ |
| Aet Ins | 48½ | 50½ | Home In | 27¼ | 28¾ |
| Aet Life | 29⅝ | 30⅞ | Natl Fire | 27¼ | 30⅝ |
| Am Allia | 21⅝ | 22⅝ | Natl Lib | 7½ | 8½ |
| AmInNk | 13⅝ | 14¾ | NwAmCa | 21¾ | 23⅝ |
| AmRe-In | 46 | 48½ | New Bzn | 28⅝ | 30⅝ |
| Am Resrv | 9⅝ | 10⅝ | N Y Fire | 13½ | 14⅝ |
| Am Sure | 52½ | 54½ | Nor Rkr | 23⅝ | 25½ |
| Balt Am | 6¾ | 7¾ | N'east Ins | 3⅝ | 4½ |
| Boston | 537 | 557 | Pac Indm | 38¾ | 40⅞ |
| Camd Fi | 19½ | 20⅝ | Phoenix | 84½ | 87½ |
| City N Y | 13¾ | 15½ | Pref Accd | 14⅝ | 15⅞ |
| Conn Gn | 26½ | 28½ | Prov-Was | 32½ | 34⅞ |
| Gen Reins | 42½ | 44½ | Reln N Y | 58 | 62 |
| Glbr F-M | 15 | 16½ | Rev P In | 20¾ | 21⅝ |
| Glen Fall | 37 | 39 | Travelers | 405 | 415 |
| Globe Re | 87½ | 91½ | U S F&G | 28⅝ | 30¼ |
| Gt Am In | 26¾ | 27⅞ | U S Fire | 45⅝ | 47¾ |
| Hanover | 23¾ | 25¼ | U S Guar | 76¼ | 80⅞ |
| Hartf Fr | 90 | 93 | Westchest | 31⅝ | 33⅝ |

**U. S. TREASURY REPORT**

WASHINGTON —(INS)— The treasury balance Nov. 2 was $5,303,658,392.17.


**TO THE VOTERS**

I want to express my deep appreciation for the fine support given my candidacy at yesterday's election and pledge my best efforts during the 95th General Assembly.

**JOHN L. CATLETT**

(Political Advertisement)



**REAL ESTATE LOANS**

Have you investigated the terms of your real estate mortgage loan recently? Do it now. Then see us for terms.

**The Richland Trust Co.**

Park Ave. West and Main St.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



**Kidneys Must Function Well**

For You To Be Healthy

Every hour never stopping. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. The process of urine secretion goes on constantly at the rate of about a drop every thirty seconds from each kidney. They help most people to pass about three pints daily. Try BEE BEE'S a liquid diuretic.

Sold By WM. HURSH'S DRUG STORE


# HERE'S TALLY ON VOTES FOR CONGRESSMEN

## Tabulation, Nearly Complete, Shows How Districts of Ohio Voted.

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— Complete or virtually complete returns from Tuesday's congressional election showed:

Congressman-at-large — George H. Bender, R., Cleveland, 863,686 votes; Stephen M. Young, D., Cleveland, 631,944 on the basis of returns from 8,426 of the state's 9,172.

First district—Charles H. Elston, R., Newton, 54,117; William H. Hessler, D., Cincinnati, 33,860. Returns complete.

Second—William E. Hess, R., Cincinnati, 52,816; Nicholas Bauer, D., Cheviot, 29,675. Returns complete.

Third — Harry P. Jeffrey, R., Dayton, 51,230; Greg Holbrock, D., Hamilton, 48,222; returns complete.

Fourth—Robert F. Jones, R., Lima, 39,258; Clarence Miller, D., Lima, 23,528. Returns complete.

Fifth—Cliff Clevenger, R., Bryan, 30,605; Ferdinand E. Warren, D., Leipsic, 17,530. Returns complete.

Sixth — Edward O. McCowen, R., Wheelersburg, 32,398; Jacob E. Davis, D., Waverly, 29,296. Returns complete.

Seventh — Clarence J. Brown, R., Blanchester, 51,813; George H. Smith, D., Spring Valley, 23,268. Returns complete.

Eighth—Frederick C. Smith, R., Marion 33,803; Brooks Fletcher, D., Marion, 22,773. Returns complete.

Ninth—Homer A. Ramey, R., Toledo, 47,402; John F. Hunter, D., Toledo, 43,943. Returns complete.

Tenth—Thomas A. Jenkins, R., Ironton, 27,028; Oral Daugherty, D., Nelsonville, 15,209. Returns from 240 of 263 precincts.

Eleventh — Walter E. Brehm, R., Logan, 31,463; Harold K. Claypool, D., Chillicothe, 19,771. Returns complete.

Twelfth—John M. Vorys, R., Columbus, 61,072; A. P. Lamneck, D., Columbus, 40,535. Returns complete.

Thirteenth — Alvin Weichel, R., Sandusky, 36,018; E. C. Alexander, D., Castalia, 22,289. Returns from 328, of 345 precincts.

Fourteenth—Ed Rowe, R., Akron, 60,778; Dow W. Harter, D., Akron, 57,245. Returns complete.

Fifteenth—P. W. Griffiths, R., Marietta, 32,916; Charles W. Lynch, D., Woodsfield, 22,400. Returns from 321 of 335 precincts.

Sixteenth—Henderson H. Carson, R., Canton, 43,190; William R. Thom, D., Canton, 39,326. Returns from 421 of 491 precincts.

**Seventeenth—J. Harry McGregor, R., West Lafayette, 47,469; Samuel A. Anderson, D., Newark, 28,237. Returns complete.**

Eighteenth—Earl R. Lewis, R., St. Clairsville, 41,404; Lawrence E. Imhoff, D., St. Clairsville, 37,026. Returns complete.

Nineteenth—Michael J. Kirwan, D., Youngstown 59,839; James T. Begg, R., Middlefield, 46,524. Returns from 544 of 545 precincts.

Twentieth—Michael A. Feighan, D., Cleveland, 33,378; Harry T. Marshall, R., Cleveland, 13,380; Marie R. Sweeney, Ind., 6,680. Returns from 320 of the 329 precincts.

Twenty-first — Robert Crosser, D., Cleveland, 34,184; William J. Rogers, R., Cleveland, 18,621; Arnold S. Johnson, Ind., 639. Returns from 330 of the 332 precincts.

Twenty-second—Mrs Frances P. Bolton, R. Lyndhurst, 88,542; James Metzenbaum, D., Cleveland, 67,287. Returns from 866 of the 886 precincts.

# GOP GAINS 20 HOUSE SEATS

## Returns in Midwest Amount To Republican Sweep; FDR Critic Wins.

**(Continued From Page 1)**

having a tight race in his eastern Kentucky mining district, and the outcome was definitely in doubt.

**So far Democrats have elected 176 representatives, mostly in the south; Republicans have elected 145.**

The solid Democratic Maryland delegation had been cracked once and a second seat was in jeopardy.

Republicans unseated 21 incumbent Democrats throughout the nation and elected a Pennsylvania member at-large.

But Democrats had ousted two incumbent Republicans. They were Joshua Johns of Wisconsin and William T. Pheiffer of New York.

Democratic incumbents defeated were: Herman P. Kippleman and Leroy D. Downs, Connecticut; Philip A. Traynor, Delaware; William S. Jacobsen, Iowa; M. A. Romjue, Richard M. Duncan and John B. Sullivan, Missouri; William H. Sutphin, New Jersey; Alfred Beiter, New York; Greg Holbrock, Jacob E. Davis, John F. Hunter, Harold K. Claypool, Dow W. Harter, William R. Thom and Lawrence E. Imhoff, Ohio; Leon Sacks, Francis R. Smith and Harry Haines, Pennsylvania, and Laurence F. Arnold, Illinois.

**In New York the congressional lineup showed little change except for the possibility that the two Republican candidates at-large had ridden in on Thomas E. Dewey's gubernatorial victory.**

Joseph Mruk defeated Rep. Alfred F. Beiter (D., N. Y.), but Rep. William T. Pheiffer (R., N. Y.) lost to Democrat James H. Fay by a 41-vote margin which may be contested.

Two Democratic seats were known to be lost in Pennsylvania's election of Republican state officials. James Gallagher defeated Rep. Leon Sacks (D., Pa.) and Frederick Pracht unseated Rep. Francis R. Smith (D., Pa.)

Daniel Ellison, Republican, broke the Democratic solidarity of the Maryland delegation, defeating John M. Wyatt, who won Democratic nomination from incumbent John A. Meyer. Rep. Philip Traynor (D., Del.) was unseated by Republican Earle D. Willey.

**SON BORN**

ASHLAND — A son was born Tuesday at Samaritan hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hipp of Ashland.

## TWO SWEDISH SUBS LAUNCHED

STOCKHOLM —(INS)—Two new submarines, the Nacken and the Najab were launched by the Swedish navy at the Kockum shipyards at Malmo recently.

So far this year Sweden has launched a total of three submarines, bring its complement of such vessels up to 31.

**FINED TIRES AND $500**

MERCED, Cal. —(U.P.)— William H. Johnson, 42, crane operator, paid a heavy penalty for intoxicated joy rides three in a row. Judge Joseph A. Kennedy took his five tires and will hold them for six months. In addtiion he drew a $500 fine and 180 days probation.

**SOCIETY TO MEET**

MILLERSBURG—The Woman's Missionary society of the Church of Christ will meet Thursday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Mrs. Ira Matthews is in charge of the program. Mrs. S. H. Murray will conduct devotionals. The social committee is Mrs. Carl Mast and Mrs. Mellie Maxwell.

**GUESTS AT CLUB**

CRESTLINE—Mrs. Bert Ogle and Mrs. John Armstrong were guests of Mrs. E. G. Anderson when she entertained the C. F. N. club at a "Kid party."


*Protect Your Gun With*

**A GUN CASE**

You'll Find Complete Selections at Yuncker's

**All Leather Gun Cases**
Full Length, Sheep Lined
**$6.75**

**Suede Cloth Gun Cases**
Full Length, Flannel Lined
**$1.00 $1.50**

**Canvas Gun Cases**
(Take Down)
**$1.25**

**YUNCKER BROS.**
116 N. Main St.


# MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

**Released From Jail** — Robert L. Adams, 20, Cleveland, who was arrested on a speeding charge Sunday, was released from the Richland county jail today when his father paid his fine and costs.

**Rationing Discussion** — Gasoline rationing will be discussed in detail by J. P. Heile, state rationing officer, in a talk at 4 p. m. Thursday before the general committee of the local Ohio War Transportation committee.

**Son Born** — Word has been received of the birth of a son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ramsey, Plymouth. Mrs. Ramsey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alger, 79 Sycamore street.

**Speeder Cited**—Jack R. Cogen, 205 West Park boulevard, yesterday was cited to appear in traffic court to answer the charge of speeding 47 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone on Park avenue west, near Linden road. The charge was filed by Motorcycle Patrolman Earl Korn.

**Factory Fire** — Central station firemen were called to the Westinghouse plant early today when sparks from a saw ignited sawdust. The flames had been extinguished by plant fire-fighters before the department arrived. No damage was reported.

**Park Inspected** — Members of the city park commission and of the John Todd park association yesterday inspected the park which recently was deeded over to the city by the park board. Prior to the meeting the park commission heard routine reports of the summer's operation which was kept within an appropriation of $26,500 and showing a small surplus.

**Daughter Born** — Word from Louisville, Ky., today told of the birth of a seven-pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gresmer, former Mansfielders, yesterday morning. The baby has been named Sally Eileen. Mrs. Gresmer was formerly society editor of The News-Journal and her husband, formerly employed at Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company here, is now associated with the Westinghouse ordnance plant in Louisville.

## Timely Announcements

NOTICE

Dr. D. A. Weir will be out of town until Nov. 9. (S-5)

Big Rummage Sale. Many nice things at 17 E. Sixth St. B'Nai Jacot congregation. (S-6)

Thanks to the voters of Richland county for their support in Tuesday's election.

C. L. Shoup

I thank my many friends for the splendid vote given me in Tuesday's election.

G. E. Kalbfleisch

In order that employes may attend a WAR CHEST CAMPAIGN meeting at the Madison theater, our office building will not open until 9:30 a. m. on Thursday, November 5, 1942.

THE OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY (S-k)

First Church of Christ, Scientist announces a free lecture on Christian Science in John Simpson high school auditorium, Saturday evening, Nov. 7, 1942, 8:15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. (S-k)


**"THANKS A LOT"**

is my sincere expression to the many voters of Richland County for the fine support and encouragement given me in yesterday's election.

**ALDEN H. HEATH**

(Political Advertisement)



**ROWLAND DAIRY**

233 Lexington Ave.

Milk Products of Unusual Quality.

**FOR HOME DELIVERY CALL 1661-4**

MEMBER MANSFIELD PASTEURIZED MILK COUNCIL


# Sergeant Takes First Furlough After 29 Years

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Granted a ten-day furlough after what was said to be his first request for one in twenty-nine years of service, Staff Sergeant George Dolinszky, on duty with the Third Student Regiment, Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Kentucky, returned to camp after eight days, the War Department has been informed.

**"I felt out of place on the streets," the sergeant explained, "I surely was glad to get back."**

Born in Czechoslovakia, Sergeant Dolinszky came to the United States when he was 17 and enlisted in the army when he was 23. His first 11 years of service were at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

During the World war he served overseas with the Third cavalry. In 1933 he was assigned to the First cavalry, mechanized, and in 1941 transferred to the First armored corps. He has been on duty at the Armored Force school since February 16, 1942.

**DAUGHTER BORN**

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Flowers are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday afternoon at the Galion City hospital.

**We're keeping you warm and healthy for that fighting man of yours.**

If you've a son in the service our pledge to him is to look out for Dad and the kid brother while he looks out for Hitler.

And we're doing it to the best of our ability . . . keeping a stock of warm stylish things that keep you warm and comfortable.

Take a look at these Finger Tips and O'coats, for example.

**Finger Tips ..... $9.95 up**
**O'coats ..... $24.75 up**

**Gifts for Service Men**

**Matthes Clothing**

14 S. Main



**WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT**

**There's nothing like a letter from home or a carton of milder, better-tasting Chesterfields**

Chesterfield's latest model leaf conditioning chamber. This scene is from "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A." (the only authentic picture story of the making of cigarettes). Get a FREE copy of this book, as thousands have already done, by dropping a card to CHESTERFIELD, Box 21, New York, N.Y.

When nothing satisfies like a downright good smoke that's where Chesterfield comes in. You can't beat their MILDER, COOLER, BETTER TASTE for giving smokers what they want.

Chesterfield's right combination of the *world's best cigarette tobaccos* gives you more smoking pleasure first, last and all the time.

*YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER CIGARETTE*

*WHEN A CIGARETTE COUNTS MOST* **It's Chesterfield**

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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# G. O. P. SWEEPS DEMS OUT OF 4 GOVERNORSHIPS

## Republicans Also Cut Heavily Into Administration Power In Congress.

(Continued From Page 1)

**and New Deal supporter with 39 years service in house and senate, who lost to Kenneth S. Wherry, Republican. Democratic incumbents lost out in Iowa, New Jersey, Michigan and Oklahoma, and the Republicans also picked up senatorships in Delaware and South Dakota formerly held by Democrats.**

Counting Maine, which elected in September, Republicans had won 13 senate places, also electing their candidates in Oregon, Kansas, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Illinois.

Democrats had captured 13 senate seats—10 in the South and one each in Rhode Island, Nevada, and New Mexico. A total of 34 senate seats were at stake, including Maine.

Of the 33 governorships (Maine elected a Republican Sept. 14), the Republicans had won 15, gaining four from the Democrats, and were leading in Idaho, Minnesota, Colorado and Wyoming. They lost a Republican governor in Julius Heil of Wisconsin who was beaten by Orland S. Loomis, Progressive.

The Democrats had taken eight governorships, but none was a turnover. They included five in the South and Rhode Island, Oklahoma, and Arizona.

Oklahoma proved to be one of the big surprises in the senate races. Senator Josh Lee, New Deal stalwart who recently tried vainly to have liquor banned from army and navy posts, lost out to E. H. Moore, oil man and anti-New Deal Democrat who ran as a Republican.

The defeat of Senator William H. Smathers (D., N. J.), who had the support of the powerful organization of Frank Hague, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, by Albert W. Hawkes, Republican, came as another welcome surprise to the Republican leadership.

**President Roosevelt did not fare so well in his candidate-picking. He had endorsed John J. Bennett, jr., for the New York governorship, but Dewey whipped Bennett by more than half a million votes. The president had opposed the re-election of Rep. Hamilton Fish, Republican from his home district of Hyde Park, but Fish won. He also had endorsed Norris for a sixth term in the senate.**

Dewey's easy victory in the key Empire State projected the 40-year-old former Manhattan district attorney into a prominent niche for the 1944 Republican presidential nomination, despite Dewey's campaign promise to serve out his whole four-year term as governor.

After Bennett had conceded defeat, Dewey issued a statement calling for united and unswerving loyalty to President Roosevelt as "our commander-in-chief" and said "we are all Americans together."

**Other Republicans besides Dewey who might be knocking at the door for recognition when the presidential and vice-presidential nominations are made two years hence are Earl Warren, California's attorney general, who won handily over Gov. Culbert L. Olson, Democrat; Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, re-elected to a third term, and Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, victor in Massachusetts.**

Two Republican senators whose pre-Pearl Harbor votes against some defense measures were opposition talking points in the campaign won out over their Democratic opponents. They were Senators C. Wayland Brooks, in Illinois, and Henry Cabot Lodge jr., in Massachusetts. Brooks defeated Rep. Raymond S. McKeough and Lodge thwarted the ambition of young Rep. Joseph E. Casey.

Other senate contests saw Senator Clyde L. Herring (D) bow to Gov. George A. Wilson, Iowa's Republican governor, former Gov. Tom Berry (D) defeated by Gov. Harlan J. Bushfield (R) in South Dakota, and C. Douglass Buck, former Republican governor of Delaware take the measure of F. Ennals Berl (D) who won the nomination from Senator James H. Hughes.

Republicans won all the key states electing governors. Besides taking posts away from the Democrats in New York, California, Michigan and Ohio, they won the governorships of Pennsylvania and Ohio as well as Vermont, Oregon, Iowa, South Dakota, New Hampshire, Kansas and Nebraska.

Harry F. Kelly defeated Democratic Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner in Michigan and Edward Martin (R.) won from J. Claire Ross (D.) in Pennsylvania.

The Republicans picked up most of their house gains in Ohio alone and five more in Connecticut, making the latter state's entire delegation of six Republican. Other gains were made in Delaware, Maryland, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce author-playwright and round-the-world reporter, was among the Republican house winners in Connecticut. She defeated Rep. Leroy D. Downs, Democrat, and David Mansell, Socialist.

### TROOPS ARRIVE

LONDON —(AP)— The Swiss radio broadcast a report today that United States troops had arrived in Syria and Palestine. There was no confirmation of the report from Allied sources.

**Committee To Meet** — Committeemen of Boy Scout Troop 7 will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in Middlebrooks's restaurant.

# Deer Hunters Come Back With Prize

After less than one hour's hunting near Glendale, Ontario, Willis Countryman, Butler, and Walter Larimore, Abbeyfeale road, bagged the deer shown with them in the above picture. Countryman killed the 180 pound buck, left, while Larimore shot the 180 pound doe, right. The men left Mansfield Thursday and had to be back by today but they did not expect the luck that greeted them enabling them to return home Tuesday. The trip was the 25th hunting expedition for Countryman and the second for Larimore.

# DOMINATE OHIO CONGRESS UNIT

## Republicans Win 20 Seats In House to Three Taken By Democratic Party.

(Continued From Page 1)

since the United States entered the war, and they criticized the Democratic congressional majority for their legislative conduct of the conflict.

**Such veteran Democrats as Dow Harter of Akron, a five-termer, and Lawrence Imhoff of St. Clairsville and William Thom of Canton, both four-termers, were defeated. The other losing Democrats were Rep.-at-large Stephen M. Young of Cleveland, John Hunter of Toledo, Harold Claypool of Chillicothe, Greg Holbrock of Hamilton, and Jacob Davis of Waverly.**

Only three Democrats were elected—Robert Crosser of Cleveland, now serving his 24th year in congress; former State Rep. Michael Feighan of Cleveland, who upset Incumbent Martin L. Sweeney in the primary; and Michael J. Kirwan of Youngstown, elected to a fourth term.

Congressman-at-large George Bender, Cleveland Republican, won a third term by beating Young in the only state-wide race for congress.

Returns from 8,093 of the state's 8,858 precincts gave Bender 946,994 and Young 625,665.

Ohio has had 24 seats in congress since 1932, but a reapportionment this year reduced the delegation for the next session to 23- a congress-at-large position being eliminated.

**The Republican sweep was the greatest party triumph since the Democratic landslide for President Roosevelt in 1936 gave the Democrats 22 of the 24 seats. Rep. Thomas Jenkins of Ironton, who was elected this year to a tenth term, was one of the two Republicans who weathered that Democratic avalanche.**

All incumbents were seeking re-election yesterday with the exception of Sweeney, beaten on Feighan's charge that he had failed to cooperate with the Roosevelt administration, and Reps. A. D. Baumhart, Jr., Vermilion Republican, and Robert Secrest, Caldwell Democrat. After being renominated, Baumhart and Secrest resigned to accept naval commissions.

Sweeney's wife, Marie, ran against Feighan as an independent in the 20th district race but placed third behind Republican Harry T. Marshall.

Republicans wrested control of Secrist's 15th district by electing P. W. Griffiths of Marietta over Charles Lynch, Woodsfield Democrat. The other districts the Republicans won were Harter's 14th, Imhoff's 18th, Thom's 16th, Hunter's 9th, Claypool's 11th and Davis' 6th.

The biggest upset was in the 11th which Republican leaders in Columbus had conceded to Claypool.

Dr. Walter E. Brehm, Logan dentist and a state representative, beat Claypool decisively. Dr. Brehm maintained that he would beat Claypool and promised in his campaign to support war-winning legislation and to work for economic recovery "so sorely needed in my section of the state."

**Ohio's only congresswoman, wealthy Frances P. Bolton of Cleveland, won a second term over fiery James Metzenbaum, a state senator who attacked her pre-Pearl Harbor voting record.**

While the 18th district lost Congressman Imhoff it regained a former congressman, Earl R. Lewis, who represented that district in 1939-40.

The man who defeated the veteran Harter is Ed Rowe, manager of an Akron oil and chemical company and president of city council there.

# N-J Tabulators Hang Up New Speed Record for Elections

(Continued From Page 1)

Mitchell, who failed in his quest for a third term, commented philosophically upon his defeat late last night at election board headquarters. "That's the way it goes in politics," he said. He remained at the election board office in the courthouse until most of the returns were in and he was certain that he had lost.

* * *

Precinct C of the Third ward was the first to report its returns to the election board. Officials there turned in the tabulation and ballots at 8:14 p. m. Most of the districts reported in the next three hours and the last was in at 11:5 p. m. It was Weller township.

* * *

Since the Democrats had no candidate for state senator to oppose Senator P. H. Rogers, several voters wrote in names of Mansfielders. Among the names which appeared were those of Frank Cave, county Democratic executive chairman, and Clyde K. Smaltz, traffic manager at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company plant.

* * *

"The farmers are aroused and when that happens, there's not much the Democrats can do about it," one Mansfield Democratic leader said last night as the final tabulation showed a Republican landslide in the county and state.

* * *

The vote yesterday showed again that Richland countians like to split their ballots. The difference between the winning margins of County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe, only Democrat elected, and John L. Catlett, Republican state representative, was 6,217 votes. There was an unusually large number of "straight tickets," however, precinct tabulators asserting that many times they counted a large number of straight G. O. P. votes without a break.

* * *

The apathy that prevailed throughout the campaign appeared at the election board headquarters during the final tabulation last night. The crowd of curious party workers was smaller and most of the audience had left before midnight. The early trend to the Republican ticket and the obvious outcome of most races accounted for some of the lack of interest.

* * *

Auditor Norman L. Wolfe and State Representative John L. Catlett apparently were the two happiest men at the courthouse last night. Although they piled up comfortable leads early, they remained until the tabulating was almost complete, receiving the congratulations of their friends.

# M'GREGOR WINS ALL 6 COUNTIES

## Sweeps to Re-election as 17th District Congressman By Routing Anderson.

(Continued From Page 1)

counties, he still would have won. But as it was he had a majority of 9,565 in those counties.

McGregor will go back to the new congress for his second full term.

He made his first congressional bid, and it was successful, in a special election to name a successor to the late William A. Ashbrook, and succeeded the deceased congressman's nephew, Byron Ashbrook.

For his first full term, he was opposed by Ralph Lutz, Lexington lumber dealer, and former member of the state legislature, who was defeated in an attempt to win back his seat in the Ohio house yesterday.

Winner over Lutz, McGregor found what the Democrats had hoped would be stern competition when Anderson, youthful Newark service director, won the Democratic nomination.

However, his own popularity, coupled with the heavy Republican vote cast over the state, returned McGregor an easy winner.

The unofficial figures in the 17th district race are:

| County | McGregor | Anderson |
|---|---|---|
| Richland | 11,648 | 8320 |
| Ashland | 5,960 | 3,539 |
| Coshocton | 4,934 | 4,062 |
| Licking | 12,526 | 7,078 |
| Knox | 6 327 | 2,831 |
| Delaware | 6,173 | 2,425 |
| Total | 47,568 | 28,255 |

## News Briefs

**Grange To Meet** — Columbia grange of Lexington will elect officers Saturday evening at a meeting to be held in the grange hall, it was announced today.

**Reports Car Stolen** — Walter W. Shafer, Lexington, reported to state highway patrolmen today that his car was stolen while he was casting his vote at an election booth in Lexington last evening.

**Will Purchase Flag** — Plans for purchasing a troop flag for Boy Scout Troop 17 were discussed at a troop meeting in Bushnell school last evening by C. G. Silcott, deputy commissioner, and Ernest Wessen, troop committeeman. Raymond Rice, serving as temporary scoutmaster, called a meeting for next Tuesday at the same time.

# BRITISH ATTACK ROMMEL AFTER DESERT VICTORY

## Egypt Battlefield Littered With Hulks of Vanquished Nazi Tank Units.

(Continued From Page 1)

of battle to hold the Eighth army's tanks at bay.

Light bombers alone have been dropping more than 100 tons of bombs on frontline enemy concentrations, it was disclosed today. This pounding from the air has been so severe that unnerved enemy troops have surrendered rather than face more of it.

## Defenders Gain In Stalingrad Area

MOSCOW—(AP)—Soviet forces hold improved positions against German attacks in the battle of Stalingrad, and have dislodged the invaders from several heights in the western Caucasus counter-offensive, the Russians announced today.

Red Army troops ferried across the Volga by night were reported to have landed in the German rear above Stalingrad, diverting enemy forces from assaults on the northside factory district.

Fresh divisions from Prussia and Saxony were moved up to assist in the Axis fight, field dispatches said.

On the central Caucasus front, the other theater of major operations, the Russian lines appeared to be stiffening.

Dispatches said the Germans advanced slightly again yesterday on one sector southeast of Nalchik, but no further Soviet withdrawals were mentioned in two successive communiques concerning the roundabout Nazi drive from Mozdok toward the heart of the south Caucasus.

The noon communique announced that Soviet troops dislodged the Germans from a fortified position northeast of Tuapse in the western Caucasus campaign while others occupied several heights and beat off an enemy counterattack.

The circuitous German drive toward the south Caucasus from Mozdok was declared challenged fiercely. The communique did not mention any further withdrawal.

## GETS BACKING

AKRON —(INS)— Threatening to resign unless officials of Akron university declared a definite policy on the school's football program, Athletic Director Otis W. Douglas today received a vote of confidence from the university council.

He urged closer co-operation between alumni, faculty and students at a meeting of the university council.

## SEEKS RESORT

**Signal Corps Negotiates For Use Of Cedar Point.**

SANDUSKY—(U.P.)—Negotiations are under way which may lead to the Army Air Forces Signal corps' taking over Cedar Point, Lake Erie summer resort, it was learned today.

August Kuebeler, general manager of the resort, admitted army officers have talked with representatives of the G. A. Boeckling Co., owners, but said "no definite action has been taken."

# BATTLE NEW JAP SOLOMONS VISE

## U. S. Air, Naval Forces Fight Back as Enemy Lands Troops in Rear.

(Continued From Page 1)

which yesterday announced capture of Kokoda, reported today (Australian time) that the Australian advance was still unchecked. Allied bombers raided the oft-battered Buin-Faisi area again.

**Meanwhile, the navy disclosed that destroyers bombarded the Japanese positions on Guadalcanal, west of the airfield, on Nov. 1. Dive bombers also swooped down on the foe in the northwestern section of the island.**

While terming the first phase of the battle a "signal success," Knox left no doubt at a press conference that he expected an enemy fleet of "considerable proportions" to come boiling back in another all-out effort to take the island.

The Solomons conflict thus far has brought the sinking or damaging of 77 Nipponese war ships by American planes and naval vessels and destruction of at least 529 enemy planes. Sixteen American ships have been sunk.

## U. S. Bomber Knocks Out Big Jap Transport

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA—(Delayed)—(AP)—A large Japanese transport which had been driven away from New Guinea was spotted and knocked out with three bombs off New Britain, flying fortress crews reported today on their return from the successful hunting trip.

## C. I. O. MEETS

**Ohio Union Session Transferred From Toledo to Columbus.**

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— The Ohio Congress of Industrial Organization council will hold its 1942 convention in Columbus instead of in Toledo, on Nov. 2, 28 and 29, Ted F. Silvey, secretary-treasurer, announced today.

In a supplementary convention call, Silvey said that the United States army air corps has taken all available hotel space in Toledo for use as a training center.

## STARTS PROGRAM

**Leon Henderson Goes On Radio To Answer Price Questions.**

NEW YORK—(AP)— Leon Henderson, attempting to answer by degrees "a hundred million questions," is starting a weekly program under that title on CBS at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. The queries deal with price fixing, rationing and other matters under jurisdiction of the office of price administration. As far as possible the series is to take the form of a question and answer forum.

MINOR BURNS
Quick application of comforting Resinol gives prompt relief from fiery throbbing. Its oily base soothes parched skin.
RESINOL

# KALBFLEISCH JUDGE WINNER

## Shoup Elected Commissioner, Wolfe Auditor and Catlett as Representative.

(Continued From Page 1)

of the heavily Republican precincts in the west side of the city and lost five of the six Democratic precincts in the Fifth ward.

**By winning yesterday Judge Kalbfleisch became the second Republican common pleas judge ever elected in Richland county. No Republican has held the office since Judge Darius Dirlam served his second five-year term from 1902 to 1907.**

Judge Dirlam was elected the first time for five years in 1871 and then was out of office until 1902. Judge Edwin Mansfield followed Judge Dirlam on the bench in 1907. While he was in office the common pleas court here included Richland, Ashland and Morrow counties. The common pleas judge's term was changed to six years while he was serving a first term. He was re-elected and was the first to serve the longer term.

**One of the most popular officials to hold office in the county in recent years, Auditor Wolfe carried 73 of the county's 93 precincts in the face of the landslide that swamped his running mates.**

The unofficial totals gave Wolfe 11,214 votes to 8,914 for Heath. The auditor won a number of precincts in Mansfield in which Republican candidates had big majorities.

Shoup, former Plymouth township trustee and school board member, won with a huge majority in Shelby and the northern part of the county. Mitchell had an edge of more than 400 votes in Mansfield, but lost Shelby by a vote of 647 to 1,365.

Despite Mitchell's defeat, the board of county commissioners will remain Democratic two members to one since Democratic Commissioners Guy Stewart and Ray Hout were not up for re-election this time. The vote for commisisoner was: Shoup, 10,431; Mitchell, 9,588.

Catlett, young Mansfield attorney, polled 12,084 votes to 8,167 for Lutz, former representative, repeating his sweeping victory of two years ago when most of the other Democratic candidates for county offices were winning. He carried 76 of the county's 93 precincts yesterday.

Lutz, Lexington lumber dealer who previously served three terms as representative from the county, was handicapped in the campaign by a major operation which confined him to the hospital during most of October.

Despite the Republican victories yesterday, the Democrats still hold control of the courthouse with nine of the 11 county posts, including clerk of courts, recorder, treasurer, auditor, two commissioners, prosecutor, engineer, and sheriff.

With the election of Judge Kalbfleisch the Republicans now hold both the probate and common pleas judge posts. Judge Stuart H. Cramer, a Republican, was elected in 1940.

# DECLARE U. S. REBUFFS FDR

**Italians Have Interpretation of American Balloting.**

NEW YORK —(AP)— The Rome radio in an Italian language broadcast to the Italian empire asserted today that the elections in the United States are a rebuff for President Roosevelt.

The broadcast, recorded here by CBS, said in part:

"The Republican party has secured for itself a great advantage for the presidential election of 1944. * * * The Republican successes represent a noticeable rebuff for Roosevelt, and are a sign of discontent of the people of the United States with the reverses they have suffered, and for the deceits which brought victory to Roosevelt during the presidential elections when he promised to keep the country out of the conflict."

# NAZI AIRPLANE FALLS IN OHIO

**First Enemy Ship Crashes In State; Flown by U. S. Pilot.**

CAMBRIDGE —(U.P.)— A speedy Messerschmitt fighter plane, probably the first Nazi airplane ever to meet disaster in the United States, was salvaged today near Cambridge airport where it was demolished in a forced landing.

**Lieut. A. I. Boyd, navy pilot, of the plane brought to this country for experimental purposes, escaped serious injury when an oil leak forced him down from an altitude of 500 feet to a crash landing only 100 feet from the airport runway.**

Army officials said the plane had left Wright Field, Dayton, en route to a navy base at Anacostia, Md.

### CORSAGES OUT

DELAWARE —(AP)— There will be no posies on the shoulders of dance-going co-eds at Ohio Wesleyan this year, the student council has ruled. "Corsages are out," said William Shaw, president of the student body. "It is hoped that money previously spent for flowers will be invested in U. S. War Bonds or in strictly educational pursuits," Shaw added.

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

BONDS OR TAXES

We are going to win the war with:

MEN——Our men in the armed forces are doing their job.

MINUTES——Let us make every minute work for victory.

MONEY——Our Government must have more money.

MUNITIONS—Production miracles are being performed by American Industry.

MORALE——The morale in the armed forces and on the home front is excellent.

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We have the choice of making the soundest investment in the world through the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps, or of facing further increases in taxes.

We can choose—either more War Bonds or more tax receipts.

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# BRICKER WINS THIRD TERM BY 370,000 VOTES

## Bender Paces Avalanche of Ballots Giving GOP 20 Congress Seats.

(Continued From Page 1)

Sweeney conceded at 1 55 a. m., "It is apparent that I am overwhelmingly defeated."

George Bender of Cleveland paced the Republican congressional triumph by swamping Stephen M Young of Cleveland for the one at-large position. Republicans and Democrats each had held 12 seats in the 77th congress but the state lost one at-large position in the 78th congress due to a reapportionment.

Latest tabulation for congress at-large in 8,093 precincts gave Bender 846,094 and Young 625,665.

**Political observers attribued much of the Cleveland landslide to "straight voting" of the GOP ticket.**

This was reflected in the defeat of Secretary of State John Sweeney, Cleveland Democrat Sweeney survived a Republican triumph in 1940, but was buried this year by Edward J. Hummel of Cincinnati, to whom victory came after 16 years of campaigning.

Hummel, who has never been enthusiastically supported by the state Republican organization until after the last primary, lost to Sweeney two years ago.

Sweeney's defeat left State Auditor Joseph T Ferguson as the only Democratic elective office holder The auditor, with a four year term, does not come up for re-election until 1944

A survey of legislative races showed that the Republicans would have 101 representatives in the house to 35 for Democrats and would fill 25 or 27 of the 33 senate seats In the present general assembly, the house had 78 Republicans and 60 Democrats and the senate 19 Republicans and 17 Democrats.

The victory margins exceeded even the fondest hopes of Republican leaders.

**Some Republicans leaders, who declined to be quoted, viewed the results, especially in the congressional races, as a "protest" vote against President Roosevelt's New Deal policies.**

**McSweeney's terse statement, "I found the trend against us," was the only Democratic explanation for the party's defeat.**

Bricker's victory projected him as a possible "favorite son" presidential candidate in 1944 along with Ohio's senior senator, Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati.

But the 49-year old Bricker declined early today to discuss his presidential aspirations or possibilities as political historians recalled that the only other three-term Republican governor, Rutherford B. Hayes, was elected president in 1876

Hayes' gubernatorial terms were not consecutive. He served two terms from 1868-72, then was elected governor in 1876 and the same year was chosen for the presidency. Ohio's only other governor who served three straight terms was Vic Donahey, a Democrat. Another Democrat, James M. Cox, held three divided terms

Bricker wasn't the only candidate to set precedent for the Republicans. His running mate, Paul M. Herbert, also became the first candidate of either party to win a third term as lieutenant governor. And Thomas J. Herbert was the second attorney general ever to be named to a third term

Paul Herbert beat George Nye of Waverly, Thomas Herbert trimmed former Atty. Gen. Herbert S Duffy of Columbus and Treasurer Don Ebright, the other Republican seeking re-election, won a third term easily over Robert S. Cox of Millersburg.

Three Republicans also won supreme court posts on the nonpartisan ticket. They were Judge Roy H. Williams of Sandusky and Judge Edward C. Turner of Columbus, elected to full six year terms, and Common Pleas Judge Charles S. Bell of Cincinnati, named to fill the four-year, unexpired term of the late Gilbert Bettman.

They defeated, respectively, William C. Dixon of Cleveland, Willis W. Metcalf of Columbus and T. J Duffy of Columbus

A constitutional amendment to permit appointment of judges to fill unexpired terms of a year or less was approved by a large margin.

**McSweeney not only lost his home county of Wayne, but failed to get anticipated support from labor in the large metropolitan centers.**

The former welfare director had counted heavily on a large block of votes from the Cleveland area, but Bricker held a slight edge in that Cuyahoga county as well as winning such New Deal centers as Akron, Youngstown and Toledo

McSweeney won only two counties, Pike and Holmes.

While fewer than 2,000,000 persons, lowest vote in 22 years, turned out at Tuesday's election, Bricker apparently polled about 58 per cent of the vote for governor—the largest margin recorded by any governor.

Bricker held the previous record by polling 56 per cent of the vote in beating Martin L. Davey by 364,467 votes in 1940.

Bricker is Ohio's 54th governor.

# What 'Commandos' Fight For

*(Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of articles on the agencies participating in funds collected in the Community War Chest campaign in Mansfield and Richland county. Each of the articles will deal with one Community Fund organization at home, and one War Chest agency. A "Commando" army of 500 starts Nov. 9 on its objective of raising $140,377.)*

You can help war prisoners.

USO makes this possible.

### War Prisoners' Aid.

Budgeted to receive $993 in Mansfield's Community War Chest, the War Prisoners' Aid, best described as the USO for prisoners of war and aliens interned by the Axis, is operated by the Y. M. C. A.

The local budget is part of a national goal of $1,479,000 sought to provide a broad program of constructive recreational, educational and religious activities to soldiers of the United Nations who otherwise face months and years of menial labor and stagnant idleness in prison camps.

Prisoners are enabled through this fund to keep their minds fresh and alert through educational classes for behind barbed wire are school teachers, doctors, lawyers, scientists and artisans, as well as peasants and laborers, to give instruction.

The War Prisoners' Aid also furnishes athletic equipment to keep prisoners physically fit, musical instruments for entertainment and religious literature, hymnals and other symbols for prisoners of all faiths.

* * *

### USO.

A homelike atmosphere for men with the armed forces in the United States and outlying bases is provided by the hundreds of USO centers that will be maintained during the coming year by a national fund of $32,000,000.

Mansfield and Richland county seeks $21,472 as its share of the national goal. This amount has been fixed as the USO budget in the Community War Chest and it will help to maintain the USO Service Men's club in the Y. M. C. A.

Opened only last month the new Service Men's club furnishes a pleasant place of relaxation for men home on furlough and also for the army and navy cadets in training at Mansfield municipal airport It was decorated and equipped at the cost of $800 through funds raised in a previous county campaign.

Free lodging and meals are provided to service men through the USO, when necessary, and the Service Center furnishes free letter-writing paper and magazines, showers and shaving facilities.

# Yanks Bolster Australia Morale With Their Shows

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA—(INS)—The U S army's entertainment units in Australia are doing more than entertaining the doughboys; they are rapidly becoming number one morale booster for the Australian public.

**American programs staged for the troops are being broadcast throughout the continent, and the thousands of fan letters which reach special services offices each week testify to the popularity of American entertainment in this country.**

Latest in this field is a 60-minute non-stop revue, "Yankee Express," broadcast each Sunday evening The program is written and directed by Private Thomas Vitagliano, of New York City.

He came to Australia, from Java—where he was wounded in hand-to-hand warfare—to carry on the fight; but now his weapons are his pen and flair for comedy.

### MAY LOSE PENSIONS

COLUMBUS—(INS)—State officials have reported that Ohioans who are drawing aid for aged likely will lose these pensions if they draw dependents' allowance from their soldier sons Under no circumstances will the total income from allowance and aid for the aged be allowed to exceed the budgetary amount fixed under the present aid-for-the-aged requirements, the statement said

# WOMAN GUARDS RAIL CROSSING

CANTON—(AP)—For 23 years Mrs. Agnes Klesse has guarded the lives of Canton citizens at some of the city's busiest railroad crossings

Mrs. Klesse took the job in 1918 when, recently widowed, she had to care for two small daughters The watchman's shack became a part-time home, the youngest playing and sleeping inside the hut.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

# COUNTY RIDES WITH WINNERS

## Gives G.O.P. State Candidates Substantial Majorities; Total Vote 20,848.

(Continued From Page 1)

less than that of State Representative John L. Catlett.

The governor's vote, which far exceeded the most optimistic hopes of G O P. leaders, was 12,238, while John McSweeney, his Democratic opponent from nearby Wooster, received 8,411 votes.

In off-the-record statements before election, Republicans said they feared McSweeney's personal popularity in the county would cut into the governor's vote here.

Two years ago when Gov. Bricker piled up a record majority over Martin L Davey in the state, he carried Richland county by only 1,700 votes. County Republicans would have been satisfied with considerably less than that this time, they admitted.

The county even voted a 1,339 majority for Secretary of State John Sweeney, one of the two Democrats in the state house and popular with many Republicans as well as Democrats. The vote for secretary of state gave Edward J Hummel, Republican, 10,376 votes to Sweeney's 9,037.

Lieut Gov. Paul M. Herbert carried the county, 11,414 to 8,039 for his Democratic opponent, George D. Nye. Republican Don H. Ebright of Akron, re-elected state treasurer, received 5,826 votes in the county to 4,650 for Robert S. Cox, the Democrat.

In the attorney general contest, Thomas J Herbert, the incumbent, topped Herbert S. Duffy, Democratic candidate, 11,414 to 8,039.

George H. Bender, Republican congressman-at-large, polled 10,916 votes to 8,865 for Stephen M. Young, the Democratic candidate. Both are from Cleveland.

**The county voted heavily for the Republican candidates for the Ohio supreme court although they ran on a non-partisan ballot. One of them, Edward C. Turner, doubled the vote of his opponent, Willis W. Metcalf, polling 10,180 votes to Metcalf's 5,104.**

The vote in the other two supreme court contests was: William C. Dixon, Democrat, 6,104; Roy H Williams, Republican, 8,376, Charles S. Bell, Republican, 8,998, T J Duffy, Democrat, 6 505.

In the Fifth district appeals court race, Common Pleas Judge Robert B. Putnam of Holmes county, Republican, defeated Judge Charles C. Lemert, Democrat, in the county, 8,556 to 6,948. Judge Lemert of Zanesville is the incumbent.

County voters gave the proposed state constitutional amendment eliminating short-term elections for judges a huge margin, approving the amendment, 7,243 to 2,133.

# Aviation Cadet Lands Plane In Own Back Yard

ENID ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, Enid, Okla. — (INS) — Landing a plane in his own back yard certainly is not included in the training schedule of an aviation cadet, but with Cadet Ralph J Baker, 23, a basic flying student here, things are different.

Cadet Baker left his farm home at Enid about two years ago to enter the army as a selectee. Last spring he was appointed a cadet, and a few days ago he arrived here

**After he left home his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Baker, sold their large farm on the outskirts of Enid to the government. Where the farm was then, this basic flying school is located now.**

So where the wheat and oats formerly grew and the cattle grazed, Cadet Baker now studies to earn his wings

"It was a homecoming in the truest sense of the expression," Cadet Baker says

### NEED HARD WOOD

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Manufacturers of war materials are seeking hard maple, white oak, and walnut lumber for airplane veneer, ship timbers and gun stocks, L. I. Barrett, director of the Central States Forest Experiment station, announces. Manufacturers are offering to send trucks considerable distances to haul this badly needed material, Barrett said.

# PATIENTS LIKE PLASTIC MASKS

## They Hide Disfigurement During Treatment For Scars, Wounds.

CHICAGO —(U.P.)— Dr. Adolph Brown, Chicago plastic surgeon, describes in a recent issue of the International Abstract of Surgery, a life-like plastic mask worn by disfigured victims of war, accident or disease while they are being rehabilitated.

Dr Brown said the mask is so life-like that it scarcely can be detected by "the most sharp-eyed observer." He said it enables patients undergoing lengthy plastic surgery to move about in public without embarrassment.

**Some patients using the masks exhibit their new faces proudly to relatives and intimate friends, much as some persons display newly acquired dental work, Dr. Brown said. He added that the psychic effect on morale of the patient was excellent.**

Dr. Brown, whose hobby is art, already has created many successful masks for patients, including full facial masks and also ears, noses and fingers

The greatest difficulty reported by the plastic surgeon was the requests from patients to rebuild their facial features too beautiful to be in harmony with other existing features.

Dr. Brown said that one man asked for ears that were small and close-set instead of the large, outstanding ears that he had all his life.


CASH LIFT

Loan number 734792—Railroad Machinist Borrowed $290 Paid furniture bill, washing machine and several other bills past due. Now Mr. and Mrs and 6 little folks are very happy and buying war bonds regularly.

"You don't have to measure-up 'just so' to get a loan here. We're glad to help anybody who needs extra cash."

FRANK S. REMY, Manager

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CASH $10 to $1000



Good Funeral Service Does Not End at the Cemetery

Many of the tasks and problems that a death creates have only begun when the funeral is over

While legal matters should, of course, be referred to a competent attorney, there are several aids in looking after insurance and probate records that we gladly furnish to patrons without charge.

Finefrock Funeral Service is, in every sense, a complete service. Nothing that may be of help is omitted.

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**Dropped in on Pete.** On the retired list for three years, but he's running a power lathe today. Busy. And glad to be! Working harder than he ever did—on the go all day and half the night. When he mops his brow and calls for me, it's a pleasure to give him a frosty lift.

**Called on Sally.** In a *shell factory*. Working overtime to rush more shells abroad. Proud of the Army-Navy "E" she wears. When she's ready for recess, I'm at the cooler . . . ready to give her a relaxed moment and a fresh start.

**Met Gus at the dock.** Just back from a practice run on a PT boat. Those babies take handling . . . brains and brawn pitted against smacking seas and flea-skip turns. I'm glad to help him get a few minutes of glorious relaxation.

**Shall I go on?** But you know how soft drinks cover the home front. More than 39,000,000 calls a day . . . on Americans who know how to put in their licks to help win the war . . . Americans with a shrewd understanding that one relaxed moment makes working and fighting easier.

Occasionally, for a day or so, you may not find me at your store or cooler. But when you do, you can bet your hat that now, as always, I'll be the cola that's best by taste-test.

ROYAL CROWN COLA
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Best by Taste-Test!

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★ BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY ★



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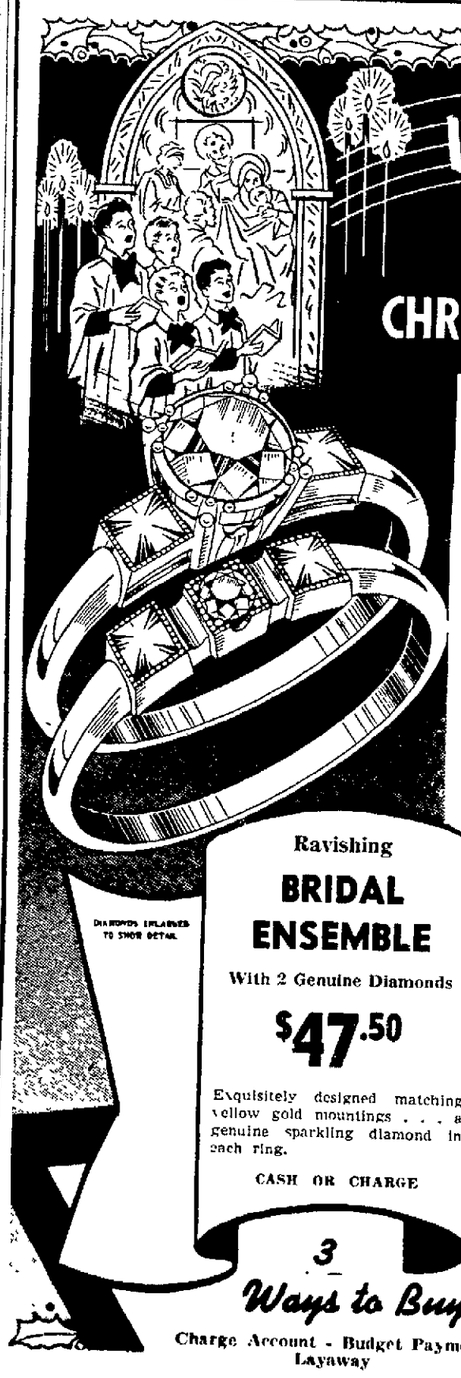

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# Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1942.


## Ohio Reflects National Sentiment

OHIO joined in the nationally observable Republican swing yesterday by re-electing Governor John W. Bricker for a third term and sending the entire state Republican ticket through with him. Richland county reflected the same sentiment and gave majorities to all Republican candidates with the single exception of county auditor, to which office Norman L. Wolfe was re-elected by an almost exact reverse of figures in other contests.

Closest of the local races was for the office of common pleas judge, on a non-partisan ballot, but in this too the Republican trend was noted in the election of G. E. Kalbfleisch, present Mansfield municipal judge, over Judge C. H. Huston, marking the first election of a Republican common pleas judge in this county in about forty years.

Re-election of Congressman McGregor as representative of the Seventeenth Ohio district also reflects the nationally expressed inclination to provide a brake on federal non-military expenditures and New Deal tendencies, and to, if possible, overcome some of the present handicaps to more effective participation in the war.

Mansfield's total vote of slightly above eleven thousand, with the Richland county total approaching the twenty-one thousand mark, was somewhat above the percentage of participation throughout the country, indicating livelier local interest than had been evidenced during the progress of the campaign.

Now that the election is over, and before there is any political looking ahead toward 1944, or thereafter, it may be hoped that all elected representatives of the people, whether in large or small capacity, will immediately become more concerned about winning the war than about promoting personal or party interests and that they show themselves worthy of the trust that is being reposed in them.

## New York Democrats Lose By Split

ELECTION of Thomas E. Dewey, Republican, as governor of New York, will probably be the subject of more widespread discussion than any other event in connection with yesterday's results as nationwide attention was attracted by the intra-party struggle between these two Democratic political giants, James A. Farley and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Analysts will find many points of approach to explanations of this outcome but all will likely simmer down to agreement that the Farley-Roosevelt split was responsible for the present break in the 20-year span of Democratic governors of the Empire state, starting with the election of Al Smith in 1922.

In the bitter Democratic primary election this year Mr. Farley succeeded in putting over the nomination of his candidate—John J. Bennett—against Mr. Roosevelt's candidate, Senator James M. Mead, and with a third party nominee then injected into the picture, the scene was nicely set for a showdown fight among New York Democrats—with the usual result.

In this connection, it should be remembered, reference to Franklin D. Roosevelt is intended to consider him in his self-assumed role of a New York politician "out to get" a political opponent, rather than as president of the United States, so that none of the dignity that surrounds his high office needs be accorded him in his squabble with Jim Farley, as a result of which the Republicans walked away with the honors in yesterday's finals.

This election result, it is already being noted by observers, again places Dewey quite prominently in the 1944 presidential picture, at least to the extent of assuring consideration when the list of Republican "possibilities" is being canvassed.

## 'Typewriter Strategists' Have Place

HOWEVER lightly President Roosevelt may regard "typewriter strategists"—especially those who at some time or another have been in disagreement with certain of his New Deal policies—it does appear that good finally comes from suggestions that are spread through the country by means of keen observers and analysts of the war situation who are disattached from military or civil administration.

In all probability Spencer D. Irwin, former Mansfield newspaper man, now foreign affairs analyst and associate editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, could be fairly classed as a "typewriter strategist," under President Roosevelt's application of this title to anyone who criticises the conduct of the war or suggests possible improvements.

Speaking to a Mansfield audience this week, Mr. Irwin presented three ideas which, while not entirely original, appear to be based on sound logic and an intelligent grasp of global aspects of the war.

One in which there seems to be very general agreement, except on the part of those who are in position to put it into effect, is the matter of a unified command in the Pacific—and it is safe to predict that this will finally come about, however belated it may be.

Another of Irwin's "steps toward victory over the Axis powers," is seizure of the west African seaport of Dakar, and the third is placing China in position to give more effective aid to the Allies—both of which may be expected in due course.

Public enlightenment, more than "typewriter strategy," is seen as the patriotic purpose of such writers and speakers as Spencer Irwin, and it seems a shortsighted administration attitude to belittle the earnest efforts of those who wish to be helpful—even when they deem it necessary to be adversely critical.

## Shift From Farms To Cities

THE WAR is already doing things to the population rank of the states. Census reports, just released, show that more than half the states have lost in the last 25 months. New York, Pennsylvania and Oklahoma are the chief sufferers.

The cause is the shift from farms to defense industries. For years the farming states have lost in population. A state like Iowa has steadily lost ground to more industrialized commonwealths.

If the war continues long, even more striking redistributions will probably appear.

Now it's "after election"—so there's no excuse for further delay.

Fire prevention is one way to serve your country.

## OFFICE OF MANPOWER ADMINISTRATION

ARVIL'S BILL GREEN
CIO'S PHIL MURRAY
ORDERS OF THE DAY
OFFICE OF PAUL V. McNUTT U.S. MAN POWER COMMISSIONER
DONALD NELSON WAR PRODUCTION HEAD
CONGRESS

# Wartime Taxes Due To Stay High

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON— The fact is that the average individual won't have much idea what his wartime taxes are going to total until he begins actually paying 'em at the rates congress has been boosting them up to.

The public's been kept more or less informed as to the percentage of the various levies but it's doubtful that the prospective victims have very generally reckoned just what this assortment of numbers of cents on the dollar will amount to, worked out arithmetically and added together for deduction from the millions of different incomes that they'll be assessed against.

And, in all candor, it does require an expert to handle these calculations understandingly.

It's simple enough, of course, to figure out 6-100ths, for example, of $1, multiply it by whatever number of dollars is customary in a given pay envelope and then subtract the lesser sum from the greater, thus informing the envelope's recipient what's due to be left for him after satisfying the tax collector.

There are so many different kinds of taxes, however, on so many different things and percentages of levies vary so widely, depending on incomes' differing sizes and sources, that the gross problem is sufficient to puzzle anyone but a financial wizard. Uncle Sam expects to have a huge staff of specialists to deal with assessments after Jan. 1, when the situation will start to develop itself in earnest. Otherwise complications must quickly become literally hopeless.

**"Let's Face It Later."**

I think most folk anticipate a terrific strain upon their resources and maybe they're slow in facing the prospect in concrete form, from out-and-out unwillingness to recognize it until they have to.

From all indications, though, it seems likely to be worse than they imagine, despite the obvious keenness of their apprehensions.

It's to be remembered that the government aims to soak 'em not only because it needs their money, though that's a vital consideration, but also because it deliberately wants to make 'em feel poor, to prevent 'em from inflating the country by spending a nickel above what they absolutely have to.

**War Won't End It.**

One of the beauties of it all is that the coming pinch isn't due to end when the war does.

The war can't be paid for, or anything like it, as it progresses.

The government could, indeed, meet its bills currently, by printing oodles of fiat money, with nothing back of it. That would be inflation of the worst sort, however. Such dough wouldn't have any genuine value. It's what Germany resorted to following the last conflict and turned out to be perfectly ruinous, as was to have been expected.

The conclusion is that, as an early sequel to present conditions, everybody's income will have a fearful jolt thrown into it, shortly after Jan. 1, when new taxes will become collectable, and afterward, on into indefinite futurity, taxation will continue to be just as heavy as in wartime until the whole bill's liquidated, maybe four or five generations hence—unless another war starts in the meantime.

The official limit of $25,000 on salaries, decreed by Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes, doesn't greatly concern ordinary folk, naturally. But the class of $5,000 and under seem scheduled to have to do considerable economizing for many years to come.

## Man About Manhattan

# Theatrical Misfits

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The theater may find its place in wartime by a process of elimination. One avenue which seems to be quite definitely closed is the revival of formerly successful problem plays. "Bird In Hand," a play by John Drinkwater which was a hit of a year's standing a dozen or so years ago, is a good case in point.

The problem over which 1942 theater-goers were expected to become excited concerned the love affair of a British girl and a young man above her station. The father preached humility and keeping place from the first scene to the last, and a dozen years ago probably would have aroused some sympathy.

However, nobody in this age gives a hoot about station, and humility is a virtue with little virtue, if I am not being ambiguous. You're only on this globe once, and you don't have to respect the wishes of others who would like to have you remain a cabinet maker or a gunsmith or whatever.

* * *

YET there were two things about this Drinkwater play which made it of more than passing interest to me—one the characterization of the father, although not particularly as it was done by Harry Irvine, and the other a great job of acting turned in by a sparse little man named Harry Sothern.

Intentionally or not, Drinkwater made of the father the worst of the old-time parents as they are now viewed. He was concerned with his daughter's morals, which is credible enough, but by anticipating the troubles daughter could get into, he stood out quite clearly as a person with an essentially unclean mind. There were a great many like this father, years ago, and at the time they were looked up to as upstanding, God-fearing men who would tolerate no evil.

* * *

SOTHERN's characterization of a birdlike little nonentity named Blanquet, "pronounced Blankay, not Blanket, as I am of French ancestry," will be remembered much longer than the revival of "Bird In Hand." Blanquet traveled in sardines, as he put it, and he was one of those unsuccessful people who have tried everything and stud their conversation with "I used to be." In his genteel long-tailed coat, which at one point he used in an inadequate attempt to cver his flopping night shirt and spindly shanks, Harry Sothern was the most pathetic and ludicrous figure to appear on the Broadway stage in many months. English-born, the son of Eva Sothern and nephew of E. H. and Sam Sothern, Harry has been on the stage for many years, playing with the best of them. If it takes a revival to find a good part for Harry Sothern, then let there [illegible] but please, no problem that is no longer a problem.

## Looking Back

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

**Saturday, Nov. 4, 1922.**

It was predicted that transcontinental airplane flights, on regular schedules, would be started soon.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seiler, 72 Penn avenue.

Bert Amsbaugh, 51, was killed by bursting of fly wheel while he was sawing wood on Boals farm near Windsor.

Seven-year-old Norwood Richardson sustained fractured leg by fall from third story porch at his home on East Fourth street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wolford left on 10-day trip through the east.

Miss Edith Reilly and Archie B. Hare were married by Rev. N. A. Hassell.

Walter Wisecup went to Lancaster to take position at boys' industrial school.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes were elected by an overwhelming majority on this date, 1924. Popular vote gave Coolidge over 15,000,000 to John W. Davis's 8,000,000.

## Timely Editorial

**Getting a Sample.**

Motorists may be too busy with the mechanics of the matter to think about its implications, but gasoline rationing registration is a sample of existence in a have-not nation.

There is this difference: That the United States is the only country which had enough resources and could obtain enough resources to make the manufacture and operation of more than 30,000,000 automobiles possible. Two out of every three cars in the world were registered in this country.

However, aside from the fact that Americans are curtailing a privilege they already had, instead of wishing for something they can't expect to get, the elements of national privation are all present in gasoline rationing.

Perhaps it never was quite so plain before what it would be like to exist, as many nations always have, at the mercy of stronger powers able to withhold supplies at will.—Canton Repository.

## Grab Bag

**One-Minute Test.**

1. What and where is the Delaware Water Gap?
2. What city is the capital of South Carolina?
3. What state has the greatest water boundary lines, in proportion to its area?

**Words of Wisdom.**

A stern discipline pervades all nature, which is a little cruel that it may be very kind.—Spenser.

**Hints On Etiquette.**

If you are asked outright if you like your friend's new hat and you think it is terrible, don't say so. Remark that it is "striking" or "unusual," and immediately praise her dress or other article of wearing apparel to turn the conversation. That is what is known as tact.

**One-Minute Test Answers.**

1. It is a famous landmark in New Jersey, and is a break in the Kittatinny Ridge through which the Delaware river flows.
2. Columbia.
3. Michigan.

## As Others See It

**Definition.**

A crank is a person who thinks his "convictions" more important than the safety of 130 million fellow citizens.—Akron Beacon Journal.

**Observation.**

Outsiders never know whether they are happily married or whether the wife is simply putting up with him.—Toledo Blade.

## Interpreting the War News

# Avenues of Second Front Attack Studied as Allies Gain In Egypt

—By JOHN H. MARTIN

THE 12-DAY-OLD British push in Egypt has not yet developed into a full offensive, and because of this you would expect to hear of some backslapping and elation in Berlin or its branch office at Vichy over this apparent hesitancy on the part of the imperial army of the Nile. Curiously there is neither in those two capitals.

Instead, Berlin and Vichy still talk of a possible Allied stroke against French West Africa in the belief that the attack on Marshal Rommel's German and Nazi-stiffened Italian troops is a mere feint to screen such a blow.

British, German and Italian accounts all indicate that a battle of tanks is developing on the desert front. The British said their infantry had "made an important advance" in an attack south of the coastal flank, and added: "An armored battle on a considerable scale developed and continued all day."

However, after more than a week of the new campaign, there is no sign that the main weight of the British and Axis armor is at grips.

The quite plausible British explanation is that a formidable belt of Axis mines yet must be removed to clear the way. Perhaps, though, the British are counting upon events that would force Rommel to disperse his manpower and equipment.

There are several areas where the Axis is vulnerable. By now both sides know them and have advertised them in varying degrees. Far south of the Mediterranean coastal rim where the fighting has surged back and forth, the Fighting French of Gen. Charles De Gaulle hold the Kufra oasis and the Lake Chad regions.

A salient driven from those areas north to the coast would split the Axis troops and perhaps clear them forever out of Africa—a known Allied objective which some believe is an absolute necessity before an invasion of Europe is undertaken.

This threat, however, has been overshadowed by the persistent Axis theme that French West and North Africa offer the best possible avenues for Allied attack on the rear of Rommel's forces and his main base at Tripoli adjoining French Tunisia.

While the French speculate a lot about Dakar, they also talk of Casablanca, which is less than 250 miles south of British Gibraltar.

# Watching Trends

—By JACK STINNETT

*(First of Two Articles)*

WASHINGTON—It wasn't congress, it was the army and the White House that held up passage of the 18-19 draft until after elections.

The war department took one look at that amendment requiring that all 'teen-age selectees serve for a year before they could see action and ran screaming to the White House. The White House passed the word along to the Hill that rather than have the bill pass in that form, congress could drop the matter entirely until the November ballots were tallied.

The motive for the amendment was commendable. There were men in congress and constituents back home who remembered World War I and how a lot of boys were shoved into the trenches before they knew how to wrap a puttee or whether it was the muzzle or stock of the rifle that they put to their shoulders.

* * *

TWO things the senate overlooked in tacking on that amendment were: (1) That for reasons wholly unsentimental the war department is less eager than any one else to see youths shoved into the fighting lines before they are properly trained; and (2) That such a stipulation on the new crop of 'teen-age selectees would knock the whole training program into a cocked hat and probably do the boys themselves more harm than giving them their baptism of fire with only a few months' training.

In the first place, under modern training methods, it no longer takes a year to train a soldier. Watch the boys on maneuvers who have been in eight or nine months and you'll understand.

In the second place, singling out the 'teen-age boys for a year of training would mean that the army would have to segregate the youngsters in special training groups.

* * *

IT WOULD also eliminate one of the Army's most valuable training assets — "infiltrating" the youngsters into the ranks with older and more experienced men. In other words, the 'teen-age selectees would be deprived of the experience of training with the older men. To put them into those corps and then jerk them out when the units were ordered into the line would cause a juggling of personnel with which the army couldn't cope.

The army needs manpower younger than it has been getting (the average age of the army now is about 28 years) but it doesn't need it badly enough to want to set up "baby battalions" who would go into action in a year or so with nothing but 'teen-agers in the ranks.

The 18-19 draft will pass and the best guess here is that it will pass without the one-year training clause. If it doesn't pass that way, some observers think it has a mighty good chance of being vetoed. The matter is that serious.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

**"I've figured that if you walk to work, give up smoking and eat a lighter lunch, we can buy an extra fifty-dollar war bond and the new outfit that I was looking at today."**

## Listen World!

# This, Too, Is America

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

THE YOUNG Esquimo squaw was about to have a baby. For three days she had writhed in agonizing labor.

True to the customs of her tribe, all men had been excluded from the igloo. Within its darkened walls, the air had grown rank with the smell of unwashed bodies, rotting furs, the reek of the fish oil lamp.

Over the patter of the old women, her groans rose higher, rising into a long, tortured wail. There were no drugs to relieve her, no knowledge to protect her or her baby from swiftly approaching collapse. It was plain that the end was near. Ignorant as they were, that realization broke through the stupidity of the old women, through their fear and hate of the white Doctor who waited outside. To call him or any other man was taboo. But suppose the taboo brought death? Death for the mother and lasting dishonor for them in the tribe? The risk was too great to take. And so at last they summoned him.

He was hardly more than a youngster, this strange Medicine Man from the great outside. He had arrived in Alaska only a few months before, homeless, penniless, utterly without experience. He knew nothing of the native taboos and traditions. Because of poverty, his own training had been pitifully short. And now he was expected to rescue this tortured young savage and her unborn baby from almost certain doom.

Nauseated, almost stifled by the stench, he stood above her, yet could barely see her. For Esquimo convention decreed that, even during travail a mother's body must be covered by skirts, blankets, fur robes. Modern hygienic treatment was not possible. Hostile eyes ringed him round. One forbidden gesture of examination might end in death for himself. Yet there in the darkness, despite the murderous mutterings, he managed to break the barriers of ignorance and death—and to bring both mother and babe back to life.

Yes, it's a true story. One of scores. And it is taken from one of the most heartening documents that has come our way in many a month, Dr. Harry Carlos De Vighne's story of his long experience as a frontier medico in Alaska, "The Time of My Life." And I can recommend no better tonic for what ails us all in these blighted days than this modest, colorful, exciting book.

For this is America too! And here, in its stark poverty and invincible courage and humor, is the stuff of which the American conquest and tradition are made. Here is the spirit which conquered every frontier—first of all, those cruel frontiers of lonliness and ignorance which beset every pioneer. Here was the will to go on, against the accumulated misery, stupidity and dread of countless savage ages. The vision and the will to make America.

That's the stuff we should read now and send to our boys at the front. There are so many negative documents . . . so many warnings, protests and wails against our probable doom. But here is the positive, triumphant achievement of a great man's life . . . a man who, unaided, broke every frontier of fear and hate, poverty, drudgery and loneliness.

HERE IS WHAT THE AMERICAN SPIRIT CAN DO WHEN IT DARES! IN EVERY FRONTIER IN THIS WORLD AMERICAN BOYS ARE FACING AND CONQUERING JUST SUCH HAZARDS. I WISH I HAD THE MONEY TO SEND THIS BOOK TO EVERY ONE OF THEM AS A TORCH—AND TRIBUTE!

(Copyright, 1942.)

## Words of the Wise

The strength of a nation, especially of a republican nation, is in the intelligent and well-ordered homes of the people.—Mrs. Sigourney.

# Health and Diet

## Saccharin Harmless and Has Many Uses.

—By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A FEW weeks ago I stated that the use of saccharin as a substitute for sugar was harmless, even if taken over a long period of time. Since then my mail has been full of inquiries and comments. A typical one comes from "Interested Reader," who encloses a clipping from Emily Post's column as follows:

"Dear Mrs. Post: As a physician I was much shocked to read your advice that one should learn to like saccharin as a substitute for sugar. Taken in quantity without the supervision of a physician, it can have a very harmful effect.

"Answer: I had not intended to suggest that people take it in quantity, but merely when going to drink tea or coffee in the houses of others, to avoid depleting their supply."

The shocked physician had better look the matter up and get some accurate information so he will get unshocked. At any rate, he had better quit writing to the newspapers while he is in a condition of complete ignorance. Mrs. Post was right the first time.

**The English Study.**

Several years ago I looked it up and found that an English commission of doctors had studied the question at length and came to the conclusion that there was no evidence that saccharin ever did harm, even when taken daily and even in quite large quantities. They interviewed hundreds of saccharin users in all climates. Experiments on new-born laboratory mice, giving them a twentieth of their body weight in saccharin for twenty consecutive days, did not interfere with their health, growth or long life.

As recently as August 22, 1942, Dr. Walter Bastedo, one of the most respected physicians in New York, wrote to a medical journal: "Many physicians are not fully aware of the non-toxic nature of saccharin and are fearful about permitting its indiscriminate use.

**On Saccharin Committee.**

"In 1916 I was chairman of a saccharin committee (New York Board of Health) composed of noted chemists such as H. C. Sherman and W. J. Gies. We made an extensive study and came to the conclusion that saccharin is non-toxic, either acute or chronic, for human beings, in any amounts that could ordinarily be consumed. We found an extensive use of saccharin in canned goods, chewing gum, soda water flavors, ginger ale and so on."

The present interest in saccharin arises from its use as a substitute for sugar. In this connection one of my correspondents writes: "You mention saccharin as a sweetener, but fail to warn that it loses its sweeting power when heated. All right in cold foods, but disappointing in coffee."

This is correct. Saccharin is of no use in cooking. The heat of an ordinary cup of coffee, however, in my experience does not affect it.

## Daily Bible Thought

Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein. — St. Mark 10:15.


## Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

## Today's Programs

| 1100-WTAM CLEVELAND | 700-WLW CINCINNATI | 760-WJR DETROIT | 640-WHKC COLUMBUS |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4:00—Backstage Wife | Backstage Wife | P. M. News | News |
| 4:15—Stella Dallas | Stella Dallas | Victory Front | Varieties |
| 4:30—Lorenzo Jones | Lorenzo Jones | Rhythm Matinee | Horse Race |
| 4:45—Widder Brown | Widder Brown | Announced | Man With Band |
| 5:00—When Girl Marries | Girl Marries | You A Genius? | News |
| 5:15—Portia Faces Life | Portia | Mother and Dad | P. M. Melodies |
| 5:30—Just Plain Bill | Plain Bill | Sing Along | Announced |
| 5:45—Front Page Farrell | Front Pg. Farrell | Ben Bernie | War Chest Pgm. |
| 6:00—News Personalities | News Reporter | News | News |
| 6:15—News Reporter | Don Winslow | At the Duncans | Sports |
| 6:30—In Cleveland | Lum and Abner | Work and Sing | Youth and Music |
| 6:45—Lowell Thomas | Lowell Thomas | Melody Marvels | Victory Pgm. |
| 7:00—Fred Waring | Fred Waring | Amos n Andy | Fulton Lewis |
| 7:15—World News | Gregor Ziemer | James Orch. | Superman |
| 7:30—Wartime Car Care | Ballads by Brito | Easy Aces | Lone Ranger |
| 7:45—Babbling Brooks | H. V. Kaltenborn | Lost Persons | |
| 8:00—The Thin Man | The Thin Man | Nelson Eddy | Cal Tinney |
| 8:15— | | | Barrie Sisters |
| 8:30—Tommy Dorsey | Tommy Dorsey | Dr. Christian | 800-CKLW DETROIT |
| 8:45— | News | News | |
| 9:00—Eddie Cantor | Eddie Cantor | Bob Burns | All Star Varieties |
| 9:15— | | | Announced |
| 9:30—District Attorney | Dist. Attorney | Mayor of Town | |
| 9:45— | | | Announced |
| 10:00—Kay Kyser | Kay Kyser | Music Moments | John B. Hughes |
| 10:15— | | Announced | Orchestra |
| 10:30— | Announced | Star Parade | Honored Music |
| 10:45— | | Musical | |
| 11:00—News Reporter | News | News | National News |
| 11:15—Sim's Orch. | Gregor Ziemer | Music of Globe | Gabriel Heatter |
| 11:30—Music You Want | Orchestra | Dance Orch. | Guy Lombardo |

## Thursday's Programs

| WTAM—1100 CLEVELAND | WLW—700 CINCINNATI | WJR—760 DETROIT | WHKC—640 COLUMBUS |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00—Musical Clock | Time to Shine | News | Newscast |
| 8:15—Aunt Jemima | Carroll Alcott | Parade of Stars | Musical Clock |
| 8:30—Musical Clock | Col. Cumquatt | Musical | Announced |
| 8:45—Musical Calfboard | Consumers | Musical-News | News |
| 9:00—Jane Weaver | Coldbergs | Linda's 1st Love | Meditations |
| 9:15—Announced | Linda's Love | School Pgm. | Melodies |
| 9:30—Parade of Stars | Life Beautiful | Announced | Housewives I. Q. |
| 9:45—Moment Musical | Aunt Jenny | Mrs. Page | Announced |
| 10:00—Victory Volunteers | News | Valiant Lady | Trouble Shooters |
| 10:15—The O'Neills | The O'Neills | American Stories | Morning Moods |
| 10:30—Helpmate | Sweet River | Amanda | Cheer Up Gang |
| 10:45—Lone Journey | Lone Journey | Bachelor's Orch. | War Program |
| 11:00—Road of Life | Road of Life | Mary Lee Taylor | News |
| 11:15—Vic and Sade | Vic and Sade | Second Husband | War Program |
| 11:30—Against the Storm | Against Storm | Bright Horizon | Markets |
| 11:45—David Harum | David Harum | Aunt Jenny's | Melodies |
| 12:00—News & Variety | Editor's D'ghter | Kate Smith | Boake Carter |
| 12:15—Organ Melodies | Ma Perkins | Big Sister | Grain Pgm. |
| 12:30—Linda's First Love | News | Helen Trent | News |
| 12:45—Editor's Daughter | Every Farm | Our Gal Sunday | Ensemble |
| 1:00—Harmony Hearts | " " " | Life Beautiful | Commentator |
| 1:15—Aunt Jenny | Vic and Sade | Ma Perkins | I'll Find My Way |
| 1:30—Big Sister | Big Sister | Vic & Sade | Newscast |
| 1:45—Nancy Dixon | Harmony Hearts | Goldbergs | Concert |
| 2:00—Light of World | Light of World | Dr. Malone | Cedric Foster |
| 2:15—Lonely Women | Lonely Women | Joyce Jordan | P. M. Revue |
| 2:30—Guiding Light | Guiding Light | Love and Learn | " " " |
| 2:45—Church Hymns | Church Hymns | Pepper Young | " " " |
| 3:00—Mary Martin | Mary Martin | David Harum | News |
| 3:15—Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Editor's Daughter | Scrap Book |
| 3:30—Pepper Young | Pepper Young | Harmony Hearts | Shady Valley |
| 3:45—Happiness | Happiness | Musical | |
| 4:00—Backstage Wife | Backstage Wife | News | Melodies |
| 4:15—Stella Dallas | Stella Dallas | Victory Front | P. M. News |
| 4:30—Lorenzo Jones | Lorenzo Jones | Rhythm Matinee | Horse Race |
| 4:45—Widder Brown | Widder Brown | Announced | Service Program |
| 5:00—Girl Marries | Girl Marries | You a Genius? | News |
| 5:15—Portia Faces Life | Portia | Mother & Dad | P. M. Melodies |
| 5:30—Just Plain Bill | Just Plain Bill | Sing Along | Announced |
| 5:45—Frt. Pge. Farrell | Ft. Page Farrell | Ben Bernie | Orchestra |
| 6:00—Evening Prelude | News | News | News |
| 6:15—News | Don Winslow | Melodies | Sports |
| 6:30—Dinner Music | Lum and Abner | Frazier Hunt | Youth and Music |
| 6:45—Lowell Thomas | Lowell Thomas | World Today | Star Parade |
| 7:00—Fred Waring | Fred Waring | Amos n Andy | Fulton Lewis |
| 7:15—World News | Carroll Alcott | James' Orch. | Superman |
| 7:30—Abbott & Costello | Bonnie Stuart | Easy Aces | Adventures |
| 7:45— | H. V. Kaltenborn | Lost Persons | Announced |
| 8:00—Coffee Time | Coffee Time | Reflections | Sinfonietta |
| 8:15— | | | |
| 8:30—Aldrich Family | Aldrich Family | Death Valley | 800-CKLW DETROIT |
| 8:45— | | Valley & News | |
| 9:00—Bing Crosby | Bing Crosby | Major Bowes | Gabriel Heater |
| 9:15— | | | Ray Block |
| 9:30 " " " | " " " | Canteen | Announced |
| 9:45 " " " | " " " | | True Story |
| 10:00—Rudy Vallee | Rudy Vallee | The First Line | Ray Clapper |
| 10:15— | | | Kassel's Orch. |
| 10:30—March of Time | March of Time | Story of J. Wilson | Honored Music |
| 10:45— | | Musical | Announced |
| 11:00—News | News | News | National News |
| 11:15—Paul Sims Orch. | Gregor Ziemer | Marked Hours | Orchestra |
| 11:30—New World Music | Orchestra | Announced | This Is the Hour |

# U. S. TROOPS LEARN TO BEAT JAPS AT OWN 'JUDO' TRICKS

*(By International News Service)*

FORT RILEY, Kan. — Private Sam Cummins is a soldier who can beat the Japs at their own tricks.

One of the world's foremost Judo or ju-jitsu experts with a knowledge of Japanese, Chinese, and Javenese skills among others, Private Cummins is proceeding according to plan on a mass scale.

Training at Fort Riley's Military Police Replacement Training center, he holds evening classes for the officers and men of both the cavalry and military police replacement centers — classes to which enthusiastic hundreds come. For Sam can teach you "how to kill a Jap barehanded in about ten seconds" among other casualty listings.

**Sam is one of the four or five white men in the United States to have gained the famed Black Belt, highest Imperial Japanese government award for the art.**

He holds five "Dons" or grades in it, which is not to be sneered at when you consider that the emperor—who is commonly known to be the greatest and most powerful man on earth (the Japs declare)—only holds nine or ten "Dons" in it. But five will get you ten that Sam can toss the emperor and his white horse simultaneously.

Sam hails from Hollywood, California, since 1922 where he daredevil-doubled for the stars in about 150 pictures. As a navy man in the last war, he convoyed across twenty-two times to France and the coast of Ireland.

The history of Switzerland as a federated government began Aug. 1, 1291, with a defensive league.

**Acid Indigestion**

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c.

# RANKS SECOND

## Ohio Near Top In Poultry Industry, Report.

COLUMBUS — (INS) — Ohio will have an important part in the production of the 200,000,000 extra chickens requested by the government to boost the national meat supply, Prof. E. L. Dakan of Ohio State university reported.

"The Buckeye state ranks second in commercial hatchery capacity, and most of these extra chicks will have incubators for mothers," he added.

"Ohio hatcheries have a capacity of about 31,000,000 eggs," he indicated. "In the past few years, there has been some increase in out-of-season hatching; but, previous to 1942, not more than 10 per cent of the total hatchery capacity has been utilized from July to January."

# LOST WALLET BEATS HIM HOME

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill. —(AP)— Corporal Mason R. Absher lost his payday wallet on his way home with the bad news, the wallet was there waiting for him.

Private Robert J. Fralish had found it and returned it to Absher's address even before Absher himself could get home.

The gun carriage of a 155-mm. gun calls for 1,000 separate drawings, plus 500 more for the recoil mechanism.

**Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat**

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint drawing out fiery burning... aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

**KOBACKER'S SAVES YOU MONEY**

**LAY-A-WAY SALE!**

**GIFT ROBES**

**ALL WOOL FLANNELS**

**$6.98**

Now is the time to lay-a-way his Christmas Robe while selections are complete. Fine quality flannels with contrasting piping trim. Sash girdle. Three pockets. Wine, navy, brown and black. Sizes S, M and L.

**FAMOUS "CARLTON" TAILORED ROBES—$9.95**

Smart striped and plaid patterns in flannels of very fine texture. Colors maroon and red. Exceptionally well tailored. Sizes S, M and L.

**MEN'S GENUINE "BEACON" Blanket ROBES**

**$4.98**

Striped and jacquard patterns. Rayon rope girdle with matching braid trim. Maroon, blues and browns. Warm, heavy quality. Sizes S, M and L.

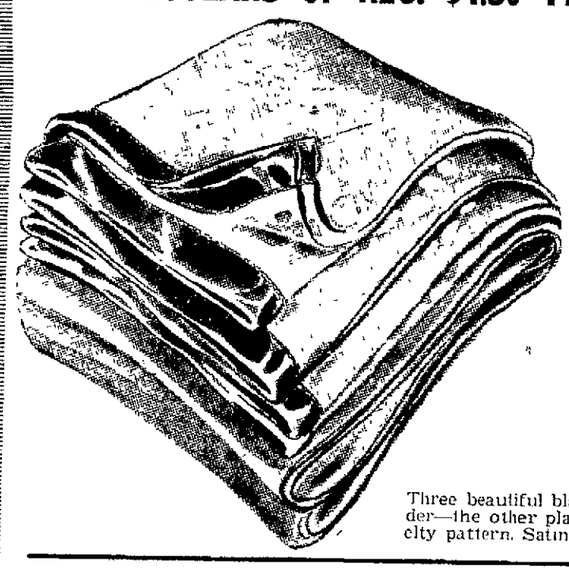
OTHER BLANKET ROBES . . . . $3.98

A Small Deposit Holds Your Choice In Our Lay-A-Way!

**Men's Fancy Brocaded RAYON ROBES**

Satin shawl collar. Rayon rope girdle. Satin trim pockets. Colors: Maroon and navy. Sizes S, M and L. $3.98

**IRREGULARS OF REG. $4.50 FAMOUS "BEACON"**



**FLORAL BORDER BLANKETS**

50% RAYON—50% COTTON

72x84-Inch Size

**$2.98**

Three beautiful blankets—one reversible with floral border—the other plain with floral border or all over novelty pattern. Satin bound edge. All popular colors.

**LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!**

**CHENILLE SPREADS**

*Beautiful New Designs!*
*Brand New Shipment!*
*Heavy Sheeting Ground!*
*Very Closely Tufted!*
*Full Bed Size!*

**$4.98**

Really wonderful values! Designs in two and three colors. Popular baby chenille. If you're giving spreads for Christmas—now's the time to make your selection. Only a 50c deposit required to hold your spread in lay-a-way.

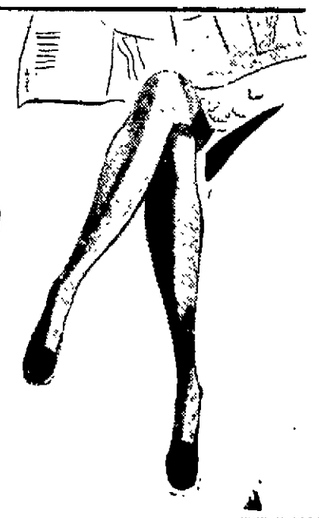
A Small Deposit Holds Yours!

**SALE! $1.00 IRREGULARS!**

*65 Denier Full Fashioned*

**RAYON CHIFFONS**

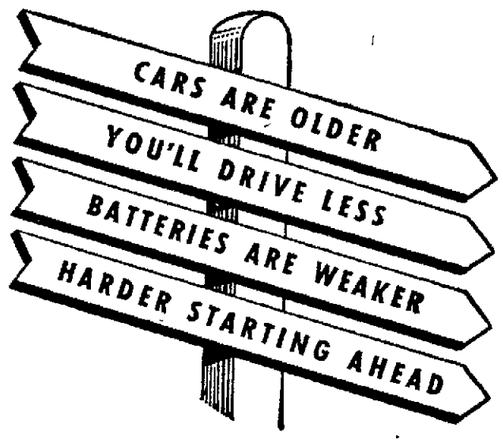
**79c**



New winter shades. Sheer ringless quality. Rayon from top to toe. Please note—the imperfections are so slight they're hardly noticeable and will not impair their wearing qualities. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

**PUBLIC NOTICE!**

**NEW WARTIME CAR-STARTING HAZARDS HAVE NOT CHANGED GUARANTEED STARTING**




In the face of these new hazards, SOHIO *still* guarantees your motor will start in any weather, or we will pay the bill for garage starting service.

★ ★ ★

Remember, SOHIO'S written Starting Guarantee is still *free*, with regular winter precautions. Just use:

1. SOHIO winter gasoline
2. SOHIO winter motor oil
3. SOHIO winter gear oil
4. Battery checked at 1.250

No "extras" to buy—that's all there is to it.
The Guarantee Certificate is *free!*
Why not get it now, before you run into starting trouble?

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO)
*An Ohio Company . . . Serving Ohio People*

V

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

## DEMS CONTINUE TO HOLD HOLMES COUNTY OFFICES

### McSweeney Leads Bricker and Democrats Make Clean Sweep of Ticket.

MILLERSBURG — Democrats continued in control of Holmes county offices are a result of yesterday's election with John McSweeney, who lost in the state, leading, Gov., John W. Bricker, 2,422 to 2,018.

C. A. Calhoun won easily over Republican Carl Yoder for county commissioner, but Evelyn Anderson polled the greatest number of votes on either ticket, 3,681, and was easily re-elected recorder over Vera Anderson, Republican entry.

Other results were: for lieutenant governor—Paul M. Herbert 1,718, George D. Nye 2,111; for secretary of state— Edward J. Hummel 1,542, John E. Sweeney, 2,313; for treasurer of state—Don H. Ebright 1,742, Robert S. Cox 2,264; for attorney general — Thomas J. Herbert 1,603, Herbert S. Duffey 2,105; congressman-at-large—George H. Bender 1,513, Stephen M. Young 2,307; for congress—Henderson H. Carson 1,582, William R. Thom, 2,477; for state senator — Walter Nickles 1,523. Carl A. Hopkins 2,437; for state general assembly—H. D. Williamson, 2,078, A. Lee Fair 2,194; for county commissioner—Carl Yoder 1,735, C. A. Calhoun 2,499; county auditor—A. S. Canfield 1,658, John F. Jameson 2,642; for county recorder—Vera Anderson 1,463, Evelyn Anderson 3,681.

On the non-partisan ballot results were William C. Dixon 997, Roy H. Williams 1,596 for term starting Jan. 1; Willis W. Metcalf 846 and Edward C. Turner 1,636 for short term; for unexpired term ending Jan. 1, 1947, Charles S. Bell 1,489 and T. J. Duffy 1,203; for court of appeals—Charles C. Lemert 783, Robert B. Putnam 3,050; for common pleas judge—Elmo Estill 3,023.

Williams, Turner, Bell and Putnam normally are Republicans.

## NEW TRIAL SET

### Second Ashland Perjury Case Hearing Opens Thursday.

ASHLAND — The second trial for Mrs. Kathryn Boch Buzzard for perjury will start in Ashland common pleas court tomorrow. Granted a new trial by Judge Clarence Ahl of the Crawford court of common pleas, who was assigned to hear the case here. Mrs. Buzzard will be tried before a jury selected from a special venire.

**As the new trial was granted partly on grounds that jurors had discussed the case among themselves and had formed opinions in regard to guilt of the defendant while waiting in the court room to be called to the jury box, the 29 jurors summoned for tomorrow will remain in the jury room until called for examination to determine the 12 jurors to hear the case.**

Mrs. Buzzard was convicted of purjury October 16 and was granted a new trial last Friday.

## WILL INSTRUCT RATION HELPERS

SHELBY—Volunteers who will help with the basic gas rationing registration will be instructed on how to do the work when the OPA sends a representative here Thursday night for a meeting.

The instructions will be given at 7:30 p. m. on the second floor of the city building.

Ivan Speer, fuel rationing head today had issued a call for more volunteers here to assist with the work. Those volunteering should give their names to Richard Dalton or Ivan Speer in Shelby.

### HURT IN CRASH

BUCYRUS—George Engelhard 217 West Mansfield street, stock buyer, escaped with a fractured collar bone when the car in which he was riding was struck by a Pennsylvania train at the West Mansfield street crossing shortly after noon Tuesday. He was admitted to City hospital. The car was demolished.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

SHELBY — Shelby Memorial hospital notes: Admitted: Mrs John Gearhart, R D. 3; and Harry Knapp, 44 Clark avenue.

Dismissed: Mrs. Joseph Moore and infant son, 5 Jennings court; Mrs. Alfred Wachta, 48 East Smiley avenue and Mrs. Carl Hipsher and infant son, 39 Auburn street.

### DONORS TO REGISTER

SHELBY—Donors of blood for the Red Cross will register at the Citizens bank Thursday and Friday it was disclosed today. Red Cross officials will be in charge between the hours of 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

### APPROVES PROJECT

ASHLAND — Ashland county commissioners have approved construction of the Pleasant Hill dam road, county road 106. Approval of the road construction must be given by the U. S. Army Engineers, Muskingum Watershed Conservancy district and the state highway department before work can proceed.

### DAUGHTER BORN

ASHLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nell of Polk, R. D., are the parents of a daughter born Monday at Samaritan hospital.

## AIR RAID SIREN SITES CHOSEN

SHELBY—Sites for the air raid sirens to be installed here have been tentatively selected, Civilian Defense officials disclosed today.

The first one to be installed is on East Main street, east of Myers avenue, placed on its site Tuesday by employes of the municipal electric company.

The other tentative sites are: corner of Second street and Smiley avenue; near West street and Auburn avenue; and the Boulevard and Wentz avenue.

## 33 HOLMES MEN ARE INDUCTED AT FORT HAYES

### 9 Selectees Held For Further Examination; One Fails To Report.

MILLERSBURG — It was reported unofficially that 33 of the 65 Holmes county men who went to Columbus last Saturday for examination for army induction were accepted. Nine were held for further examinations. One failed to report.

The official list of those who passed is: William C. Small, Painter George Miller, William Robert Anderson, William Elton Allison, Harmon Rupert McCune, Junior Umstead, Lawrence Albert Schlegel, Therman Glenn Jeandervine, Carl Edward Patterson, Evard Wayne Bower, Clarence Delbert Patterson, all of Millersburg and vicinity.

**Otto Milton Lisle, Elman Woodrow Leadbetter, Waldo Ralph Jordon, Warren G. Hyatt, Harvey Denver Snow, Russell Ambrose Kidd, Elmer A. Phillips, and Raymond Louis Giauque, of Killbuck.**

Ralph Franklin Lowe, Rollin W. Stallman, Wayne Stewart Kise and William Franklin Painter of Holmesville.

Harry Steele, Leroy Leslie Mullet, Thomas Jefferson DeWitt, Herbert, Eline Simmons, of Glenmont.

Ralph Otto Lanham of Orrville; Richard Eugene Small of Shreve R. D.; Bryan Frank Hostettler, Wayne D. Burger and Freman Roscoe Snyder of Sugar Creek; Marion Edward Young, of Loudonville.

## COUPLE MARRIED AT CHATFIELD

BUCYRUS—Miss Eileen Klink daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klink of north of Bucyrus exchanged marriage vows with Richard Lust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lust of near Bucyrus in a wedding in Nazareth Lutheran church at Chatfield Sunday afternoon.

Attendants to the couple were Mrs. Cletus Daiber, sister of the bridegroom and Wayne Schifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lust will live at the Klink home for the present. Both are graduates of Holmes-Liberty school. The bride is employed at the General Electric plant and Mr. Lust is a farmer.

## CLASSES START

BUCYRUS—First of a series of instruction classes for air raid wardens started in Civilian Defense headquarters at the court house Monday night.

Members of the group requested the Civilian Defense council to arrange a dim-out of the city, to permit wardens to study conditions under which they would be forced to operate in an emergency.

## GIVE PROGRAM

GALION — A musical program was provided by the Crawford County Children's Home under the direction of Supt. Marvin Adams when the North school Parent Teachers' association met Tuesday night.

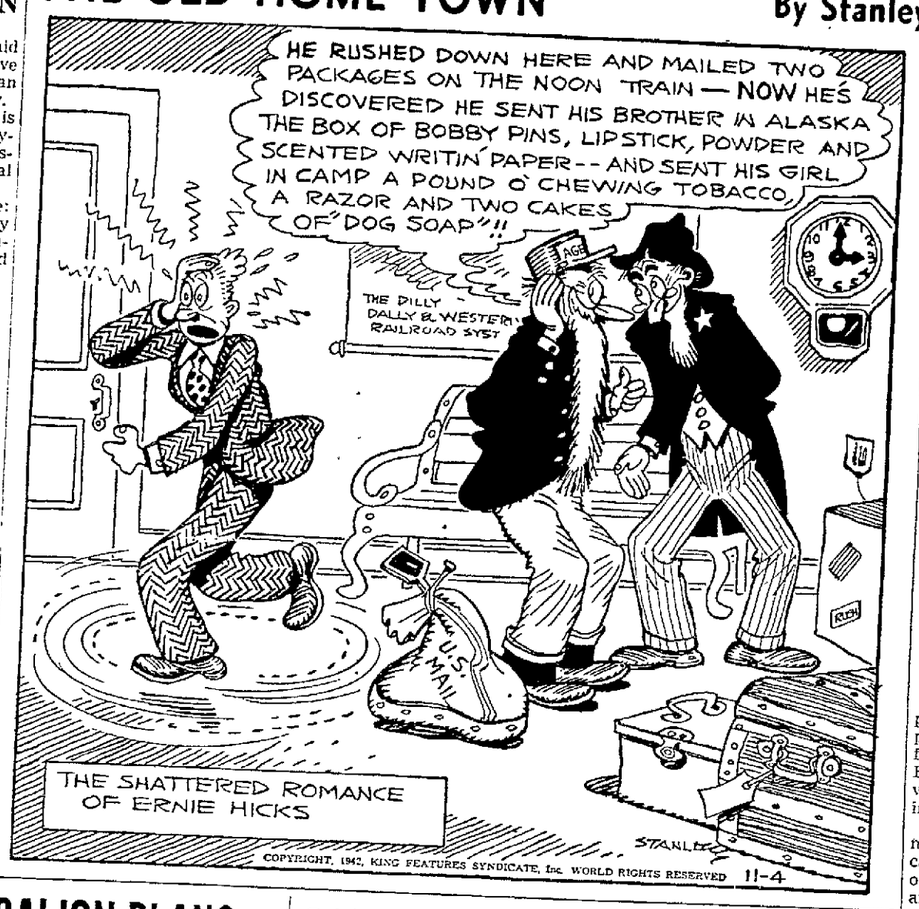
The invocation was in charge of the Girl Scouts and during the business meeting a report of the state PTA meeting was given by Helen Reynolds.

## TOTAL DOUBLES

MILLERSBURG—Marriages in Holmes county doubled in number in October as compared with September. Fourteen licenses were issued by Probate Judge F. W. Fankhauser during October and in September there were only seven issued. In October, 1941, only three licenses were granted.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley


HE RUSHED DOWN HERE AND MAILED TWO PACKAGES ON THE NOON TRAIN — NOW HE'S DISCOVERED HE SENT HIS BROTHER IN ALASKA THE BOX OF BOBBY PINS, LIPSTICK, POWDER AND SCENTED WRITIN' PAPER -- AND SENT HIS GIRL IN CAMP A POUND O' CHEWING TOBACCO, A RAZOR AND TWO CAKES OF "DOG SOAP"!!
THE DILLY DALLY & WESTERN RAILROAD SYST
U.S. MAIL
THE SHATTERED ROMANCE OF ERNIE HICKS
COPYRIGHT, 1942, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED
STANLEY
11-4

## GALION PLANS RIFLE TRAINING

### Course, Using Army Manual, To Be Given Tuesday Nights at City Hall.

GALION — In cooperation with the Galion Defense Council the Galion Rifle club has announced that a basic rifle training course will be offered on Tuesday nights at the City building range. The course, which consists of five 2-hour lessons taken from the Army manual, will train men in safety first, gun action, sights, etc., sighting, firing technique, range firing and target analysis ending with written examinations.

**Expert rifle instructors from the Galion club will begin the course next week with any male American citizen eligible between the ages of 18 and 45 years. Officials noted, however, that 1-A men will be given preference in the selection of the first class of 15.**

Since the Civilian Defense council is bearing a portion of the necessary expenses the enrollment fee will be only $1.00 to cover the cost of ammunition, targets, and equipment.

## JOINS CLUB

GALION — Chief of Police Merle D. Gow was welcomed as a new member when the Galion Kiwanis club met Tuesday noon at Hotel Talbot.

Also welcomed was Lieut. Robert M. Corry, a member of the club who is now stationed at Camp Perry, Ohio. John Rusk, of Cleveland, was a guest. During the program W. L. Bloomer, related early historical anecdotes of Galion's pioneer settlers.

* * *

### MRS. FREESE INJURED

GALION—Mrs. Herbert Freese, of 321 Gill avenue, former resident of Lucas and Mansfield, is in a Toronto, Ont., hospital as a result of back injuries received when she fell down a flight of steps at the home of a friend in Toronto.

## SEEK LICENSES

BUCYRUS — Two couples applied for marriage licenses in probate court Tuesday. George Samuel Wilkes, 60, watchman, Galion, and Mary E. Smith, 53, domestic, Galion, filed applications for a marriage license and application also was made by Harold E. Veney, 20, rubber worker, Akron, son of Murl and Lillie Veney, and Margaret Theresa Puhr, 22, Crestline, factory worker, daughter of Henry and Theresa Puhr.

### APPROVES RATES

CRESTLINE—At a meeting of the board of education last evening the board adopted the rates as proposed by the county budget commission. C. L. Klahn, president of the board, presided.

## GALION ORDERS LATER SCHOOL HOURS FOR FIRST THREE GRADES

GALION — The first three grades of Galion elementary schools will open fifteen minutes later following the Thanksgiving vacation according to a ruling passed Tuesday night at the Galion board of education meeting.

The decision to open school for those grades at 9 a. m. instead of the customary 8:45 came as a result of the war time which made it necessary for small children to start to school during the dark.

**It was announced by Superintendent M. A. Povenmire that a civil service examination will be given on Nov. 5 for the position of janitor at the North school building, a position left open with the entrance of Russell Ness into military service. Mrs. O. J. Dewalt was appointed to fill the position temporarily. Robert Foos and Adelbert Gubernath, students, have been employed to assist in janitorial duties at the high school and the West buildings.**

* * *

Mrs. Lois Hollanshead was welcomed as a new member at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Research club. A selected topic was presented by Mrs. Walter Neff while Grace Weston gave an interesting paper on Australia. The meeting was held at the home of Twila Struthers.

* * *

Hostesses at the regular dinner meeting of the Past Matrons of Naeomi chapter No. 47 of the Eastern Star Tuesday were Mrs. Guy Cook, Mrs. J. K. Kunkel, and Mrs. Nellie Bosler.

* * *

Mrs. Albert Cox entertained members of the Round Table club at her home Tuesday evening.

## RITES THURSDAY

### Funeral Services To Be Held For Millersburg Resident.

MILLERSBURG — Funeral services for William Anderson, 55, native of Scotland and resident here for several years, will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. in the Elliott funeral parlor with Rev. D. M. Haynes of the Millersburg First Presbyterian church in charge. Burial will be in the Oak Hill cemetery.

**Mr. Anderson died at 7 p. m. Monday at his home on Walnut street here following several months illness. He was employed as a stone cutter at Briar Hill Stone company near Glenmont but retired because of ill health.**

He married Annie Brice in 1913. She survives together with two sons, James of the home and Private William Anderson, jr., of the U. S. army; three daughters, Mrs. George Fulton of Shreve, Mrs. Frank Norton of Massillon and Miss Jeanette of the home; a brother, James and a sister, Jeanette in Scotland; four grandchildren.

## Sunny Valley

### BRIEFS

The Sunny Valley club will meet Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rush.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and family attended their Sunday school class party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spring recently.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of near Treaton Station were recent callers on the Arthur Iceman home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eagle and daughter, Mary, were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lifer and family near McZena.

* * *

Corp. and Mrs. Carl Brecheisen of Perrysville were Tuesday dinner guests in the home of the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Rogers.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Camp were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Witherstine in Lodi.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Eiza Cliffe of Mansfield were Sunday callers in the Sam Cliffe home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lingle and son, Robert, Dick Snder of New Pittsburgh, Stanley Lower were Sunday dinner guests in the Arthur Iceman home. The dinner was in honor of Earl Iceman's birthday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Rogers spent Sunday in the Glen Rogers home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Royd Smith and family spent Sunday evening in the Floyd Eagle home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Rogers and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, near Lucas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Noggle and daughter, Ellen, spent Sunday in Barberton.

### INFANT DIES

WILLARD — Thomas, five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker died at Municipal hospital early today. Arrangements are incomplete.

## MRS. MITCHELL NAMED HEAD OF SHELBY METHODIST CHURCH UNIT

SHELBY — Mrs. Howard Mitchell was elected as president of the Ruth and Naomi Missionary society of Methodist church during a regular meeting this week at the home of the past president, Mrs. W. R. Parnell.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. David Crall, vice president; Mrs. Edward Wolford, secretary; and Mrs. Oscar Fensch, treasurer.

* * *

Mrs. Roy Loescher was installed this week as regent of the Daughters of Isabella during ceremonies in charge of the installing officer, Mrs. Anna Donnenwirth.

* * *

**The Amy Allison auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. William Douglas for a regular monthly meeting this week.**

**Serving as associate hostesses were Mrs. Albert Barkdull and Mrs. Richard Shaw.**

* * *

Carl Laughbaum, delegate to the recent state convention of grocers at Akron, gave a report during the regular meeting of the Shelby Retail Grocers' association this week at the Red and White store.

* * *

Mrs. Blanche Barnett conducted the business session for the regular meeting of Mizpah class of First Methodist church at the home of Mrs. L. A. Dennis recently.

* * *

Mrs. John Cooke was the hostess when the Yehudi club met Tuesday night at her home for a social program.

## ASHLAND GOES G. O. P., TAKING ALL OFFICES

### State Representative, Auditor Unseated; Recreation Levy Approved.

ASHLAND — Ashland county which generally votes Democratic, rode along with the Republican victory making a clean sweep on the G.O.P. side of the ledger.

Voters here gave John W. Bricker a wide margin and went on down the list in the Republican column.

J. P. Hunter, Democrat, was unseated as county representative, giving way to J. Frank McClure of Loudonville, who won his first race for public office, 5,441 to 4,074.

**Tom J. Spence, Republican, Ashland county commissioner, won his second term in office, defeating Edward L. Smith, Democrat, present mayor of Loudonville. Spence polled 6,510 votes against 3,204 for Smith.**

Another first time candidate for public office, running in the Republican column, Lee S. Mills, defeated an incumbent Democrat, F. E. Wicks, for county auditor by a vote of 5,094 to 4,621. Mills lives in Jeromesville.

Ashland county gave Congressman J. Harry McGregor, Republican incumbent, a big majority over Samuel A. Anderson of Newark. McGregor polled 5,957 votes against 3,488 for Anderson, in the 17th district congress race.

Voters in the city of Ashland also passed an additional tax for civic recreation. A levy of two-tenths of a mill was approved to extend over a period of five years. The vote was 1,719 to 1,606.

The vote on the state ticket was:

Governor—Bricker, 6,126, McSweeney 3,851; lieutenant governor—Herbert 5,741, Dye 3,522; secretary of state—Hummel 5,309, Sweeney 4,040; state treasurer—Ebright 5,556, Cox 3,664; attorney general—Herbert 5,515, Duffy 3,705; congress-at-large — Bender, 5,355, Young 3,979.

## HEARING SET

### Patrolman To Face Charges Saturday Morning.

ASHLAND—Hearing for Sergt. H. W. Sowers of the State Highway patrol, charged with driving while intoxicated on the night of Oct. 29, has been scheduled for Saturday at 10 a. m.

**Sergt. Sowers will appear voluntarily to answer to the charge, which was filed against him by John Harpster, Ashland, R. D., father of Gerald Harpster, who was driving a tractor pulling a wagon in which 19 members of the Rowsburg Luther League were taking a hayride and which was struck by the patrolman's car.'**

The Highway Patrol, conducting its own examination, has exonerated Sowers of the intoxication charge.

## MORROW COUNTY ROLLS UP BIG MAJORITIES FOR REPUBLICANS

MT. GILEAD—Rolling up majorities of better than two-to-one for Gov. John W. Bricker and other Republican state officials, Morrow county voters swept Republicans into every county office Tuesday.

The county also gave big majorities to Republican candidates for congress in the Eighth district and for state senator.

Three tax levies were voted and a school district consolidation was approved. Two tax levies were in doubt today.

Approved Tuesday were a three-mill village operating levy in Mt. Gilead, a renewal; a one-mill cemetery levy in Perry township, renewal of a three-mill levy in Chesterville for street lights, and a 1.5-mill cemetery levy in Chester township. The Mt. Gilead levy passed, 639 to 146.

The Lincoln school district voted 121 to 60 to consolidate.

The fate of a .10 mill cemetery levy in Gilead township and a one-mill cemetery levy in Perry township were in doubt today. It was believed that the Gilead township levy would pass.

Republicans elected to county offices were Marold Taylor, auditor, unopposed; George G. Thomas, county commissioner, over C. Edd Peoples, Democrat, 3,183 to 1,909, and Frank I. Giffin, state representative, over Cole Miller, Democrat, by a vote of 3,361 to 1,817.

## PARTY HELD

CRESTLINE — A Halloween masquerade party was held by the Eagles Auxiliary Monday evening instead of the scheduled business session.

Costume prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harold Curren for the best dressed man, Mrs. E. G. Jenkins for the best dressed child, and Mrs. Phil Moleno for the best hobo. Games and contests furnished diversion.

### PARENTS OF SON

WILLARD—Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tackett are the parents of a son born at the hospital Nov. 1.

**WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?**

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. A-1127.

## TWO DRIVERS DRAW FINES

BUCYRUS — One person was fined $100 and costs on a drunken driving charge and a second pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined in Mayor William F. Whiteamire's court Tuesday.

Alfred N. Morgan, colored, pleaded guilty to drunken driving, on Hopley avenue where he crashed into a parked car belonging to William J. Brennan. Both cars were badly damaged.

Charles H. Dalton, 1212 Monnett street was fined $10 and costs on the speeding charge.

## EVEN CRAWFORD COUNTY SWINGS TO REPUBLICANS

### Gives Majority to Bricker But Democrats Win Contests For Local Positions.

BUCYRUS — Normally Democratic Crawford county voted majorities for Republican state and district officials, elected four Democratic county officials, and approved six operating levies in Tuesday's election.

Voters gave Gov. John W. Bricker a majority of 2,315 votes over John McSweeney and rolled up margins almost as large for the other state Republican candidates.

Clarence C. Metzger, Democrat, was re-elected county auditor by a vote of 5,353 to 1,598 for Elmer Diller, independent candidate.

Z. O. Roop, Democrat, was elected county commissioner, defeating G. T. Myers, Republican, by a vote of 5,403 to 4,273.

Common pleas Judge Clarence U. Ahl, Democrat, was re-elected without opposition, while Robert L. Moulton, Democrat, was unopposed for state representative.

The county gave Republican Congressman Frederick C. Smith a comfortable margin over Brooks Fletcher, Democrat. The vote was: Smith, 5,797, Fletcher, 4,273.

**A 2.5-mill Galion school levy for five years was approved, 1,663 to 659, while Crestline voted a one-mill village operating levy for five years, 512 to 413.**

Tiro village voters approved a one-mill village levy by a vote of 92 to 21 and in the Chatfield village school district a two-mill levy was voted, 130 to 124.

The Lykens and Whetstone school district approved operating levies, the Lykens levy receiving a vote of 160 to 135 and the Whetstone levy passing, 150 to 59.

## TALLY ARRESTS

MILLERSBURG — Arrests in Holmes county were nearly the same for October and September, the monthly report compiled by Sheriff Harry R. Weiss shows.

There were 19 in October and 18 in September. Those for October were: intoxication, six; auto theft, one; chicken stealing, two; investigation, three; false pretense, one; non-support, one; escaped from reformatory, three.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

WILLARD — Vern Barre of Greenwich underwent an operation at Municipal hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Harry McLaughlin of Greenwich has been admitted for care. Releases reported Tuesday included Mrs. John Snyder and daughter Jeri Lee of Greenwich and Mrs. Richard Wolff and daughter Gary Lee.

## SEEK BIDS ON MATERIALS FOR NEW GALION DAM

### Council Speeds Action on Reservoir After State Approves Plan.

GALION—With the approval by the State Department of Health as the go ahead signal, the Galion city council spurred plans Tuesday night for the construction of the proposed dam and water supply to be built one and one-half miles southwest of Galion. The reservoir which has been under consideration since last spring will be built on the site of the Hurley farm which was purchased by the city during the summer. It will impound 75,000,000 gallons of water and will drain 7,571 acres of land.

Service Director Charles Geiger was authorized by the council to advertise for bids for materials, equipment, rental, and embankment units for the water storage project.

Boyd Wierman, city engineer, called the project which will drain 11.83 square miles of land especially important in the light of the present emergency needs of industrial plants for more water.

**Plans approved by the State Department of Health propose the construction of a dam, 37 feet high at the highest point, across the creek valley. The dam will be anchored to the north wall of the Hurley quarry and will run west along the creek under an angle of 30 degrees from the Morrow - Crawford county line road.**

The reservoir will be entirely within the land now owned by the city. The department turned down an alternative plan which would have made use of the county line road as a base for the dam.

Control gates will be installed which can be emptied or closed to control flood level. At the present time clay is already being hauled to be used in fill for the dam.

Other business at the council meeting included instruction of City Solicitor George Davies to draw up plans for the construction of the 12th district sewer in the Renschville area. The motion by H. L. Volk to extend water service on the North state road was also passed and will be carried out as soon as materials are available.

## REPEATS JOB

GALION—John Metheany, last year's drum major at Galion high school, is serving as drum major at Baldwin Wallace university this fall.

Metheany was recently elected to the Beta Phi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary. He was one of twelve students chosen from the freshman class.

### CLASS HOLDS MEETING

LEXINGTON—The newly formed King's Daughters bible class held its first meeting here last night. Women interested in bible study are invited to join. The next meeting will be held Nov. 17.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Our $7.50 brush curl, permanent to make your hair easy to care for, can be worn simply in the daytime and with just a flick of the comb can be turned into a beautiful style at night.

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A smart new SELF SETTING PERMANENT WAVE easy to manage and care for.

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Beauty Center

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By Sheilah Graham

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CHAPTER VII

"Amputation?" said Livia. He nodded. Vera wept, but Livia remained calm. Nothing seemed to be real today. First her father; now this. Her feelings found relief in a fierce hatred of the man she had left sprawling on a table. He ought to be here taking care of her mother. But a stranger had to do it—Bruce. But he wasn't a stranger. He was always there to help her when she needed help. "I love him," she thought, and smiled up at Bruce. Her eyes were shining.

"What shall we do?" Vera asked tearfully.

"What do you think, Bruce?" Livia asked. He was slow in answering.

"It's a small chance—but a chance."

"Your mother is conscious now," a nurse told them. Vera and Livia looked at each other with sudden hope.

"Don't excite her," the nurse cautioned them.

They were sitting mutely by the side of the bed. Mrs Clarkson tried to turn her head to look from one to the other, but the effort tired her. Livia stood up and whispered:

"Don't move, mother. Save your strength. We're here to take care of you. Bruce is here, and everything's to be all right." Mrs. Clarkson smiled faintly. The two girls felt encouraged. She was brave, their mother.

* * *

"What does the doctor say?" Mrs. Clarkson asked faintly. Vera looked at Livia, and Livia made a warning motion with her lips Something happened to Livia then. The comforting mantle of childhood and youth disappeared, leaving her exposed to the decisions and aloneness of adulthood. She felt strong.

"The doctor says you're fine," she told her mother. Vera took new courage from the cheerfulness in Livia's voice. The nurse came back.

"You must leave now," she said.

"But we'll be outside your door," Livia said

"Don't worry about me. I'll be all right," Mrs. Clarkson said painfully.

This broke Livia's self-control, and she left the room swiftly and cried in Bruce's arms. She felt ashamed when she saw Vera's woe-begone face. Their plan for the school! Even if their mother survived, she would be a cripple the rest of her life, and hardly able to assume the responsibility of running a school. She withdrew from the shelter of Bruce's shoulder.

"We must hope," she said, and Vera echoed with difficulty: "Yes, we must hope."

The doctor appeared. "Have you decided?"

Livia looked at Bruce and Vera. "Yes, please operate."

She was glad their mother was unconscious again as they wheeled her into the operating room.

* * *

It was nearly midnight when they brought her out. Those two hours of waiting would remain with the two girls for the rest of their lives. George Maxwell arrived in response to the message left by Vera. And the four of them had kept vigil in the corridor outside the operating room.

The door opened and two young nurses came out. They looked tired. Livia and Vera followed the narrow stretcher-bed to the door of their mother's room. Her face was white.

"She won't be conscious for three or four hours; I advise you to get some rest," the surgeon said wearily.

"How is she?" Bruce asked.

"The operation was successful. It's now a question of whether her heart will hold up"

Bruce offered to spend the night in the hospital and suggested that Vera and Livia go home to rest. But the only one to leave was George, who had to appear before a Race-Track committee at nine in the morning. Livia had an 8 o'clock call on the set, but Bruce promised to explain her absence to the casting director.

The three waited in a nearby room. The two girls tried to rest on a narrow bed. Bruce stretched out on a small white hospital chair. A nurse came for them at 4 in the morning. Mrs Clarkson was conscious, but dying.

* * *

"I want to speak to Livia—alone," Mrs. Clarkson said with great effort. Vera looked wonderingly at Livia, but moved to the other end of the hospital room.

It was hard to distinguish the words that slipped through weary Mrs. Clarkson's mouth. Livia bent close to her.

"Earl Dixon—if you should see him." It was several minutes before she could continue—"have nothing to do with him. He's bad." Livia would not tell her mother of her meeting with the drunken relic. "Your father—the movies—I am afraid—" Now the words were too jumbled to comprehend. Livia gently wiped her mother's forehead.

"Sh! Mother," she whispered. "Don't worry. Everything is all right; don't worry."

"But he isn't dead," whispered Mrs. Clarkson.

"I know," said Livia.

"Oh," her mother's voice expired in a soft in-take of breath, "You know?"

"Yes, I know, and it's all right—nothing to worry about."

She beckoned to Vera to come. Mrs Clarkson tried to smile at her daughters

Soon afterward she died.

* * *

Before the funeral, Livia attempted to find Earl Dixon. She had decided he ought to know of his wife's death and that he should have the opportunity of attending the funeral. Livia inquired at Central Casting and the cafes and dives he was said to frequent. But no one knew where he was. At the "Melrose Grotto" they told her he had remained a few hours after she left and then staggered out into the night

"Maybe something has happened to him?" she said to the barkeeper. But he grunted.

"Not to Earl Dixon."

His disappearances from the Hollywood scene were not unusual. Livia was relieved at the non-success of her search. Now she would not have to tell Bruce. Maybe Vera would have to know of the existence of the father they had thought dead—but not just now. There was too much to do.

On the evening of the funeral Bruce asked Livia to marry him. "I haven't much to offer you," he said, holding her close. "We can't live too high on a stuntman's pay. But we'll manage. And I love you, Livia. I'll make you happy—if you'll give me the chance." He tried to kiss her. But she eluded him.

"I don't want to get married just now." She weighed the words carefully. "There's so much I want to do before I get married."

"There will be a lot to do as my wife; I take a heap of looking after," Bruce said gently. But he didn't want to force a decision then. Her tense gestures and too-bright eyes warned him that she was near the breaking point. So he lost his opportunity to seal matters between them.

The next day Livia had to use only two arguments to effectively silence Bruce.

"You want to marry me because you're sorry for me," she told him.

He was hurt. But more angry than hurt when she said:

"I want to be a movie star, that's the most important thing in my life right now. If I were married to a—" she paused, but he filled in the sentence:

"A stunt-man?"

"No, no, I honestly didn't mean that. No, I mean, just being married would be a handicap." She paused. "I don't mind us having a sort of understanding. We could be secretly engaged—"

"No, thanks I don't like secrets. Let's forget it, Livia," he concluded kindly. The tears were running down her cheeks.

"Let's forget it, Livia," he repeated softly.

* * *

Her tears were a cloak to guard her from marriage to Bruce. She must be free, utterly free. But she didn't want to lose Bruce. She felt wretched. It was all too much for her. She tried to stop crying. She was still shaken with spasmodic weeping when she went to bed that night.

But next morning, because she was young and life could not be denied, she was eager to begin work again. How or where she didn't know. Somewhere, somehow she must break through the hard fortress of Hollywood.

Unexpectedly Livia and Vera received a financial windfall There was $4.000 invested in government bonds in Mrs. Clarkson's name. This was the money with which she had hoped to start her school. They were silent, sadly thinking of this fact when the lawyer told them they would each have exactly $1,500 when the expenses of the funeral and bank charges had been paid.

"I shall continue my training for teaching, or—" Vera said reflectively, then she smiled hesitantly at George Maxwell—"or we could get married, George."

"We'll get married," said George.

That settled Vera's future.

"How about you, Livia?" Bruce asked her. "Where are you going to live?"

"Why with me, of course," Vera said indignantly, adding, "If George doesn't mind." George didn't mind, but Livia did.

"Thanks, Vera, but I'm going to live alone. I want to." She was conscious of Bruce's calm regard. What was he thinking? That it was wrong for a girl of 18 to live alone? "There's a club—one of those girls' clubs—in Hollywood," she said, "some of the extras from out of town live there" She shivered a little, remembering how she had pitied them for the drab loneliness of their little rooms. She almost weakened. But no, she must be completely free.

* * *

A month later, Vera and George were married. It was a simple wedding—just a few people at the church. Looking up from the gloom outside Livia thought she saw Earl Dixon. But when she looked sharply again, there was no one there.

A honeymoon was out of the question. The racing season was at its height, and George could not leave town. He and Vera were moving immediately into a small apartment in Los Angeles. Vera accepted George's domination just as she had accepted the domination of her mother and sister.

Vera was gone, and Livia and Bruce were alone in the house. The furniture van was outside, waiting to take away the beds, sofas, and chairs, and everything Livia had grown up with

"I'll tell you what," said Bruce casually. "You and I will get some lunch. Then later this afternoon, I'll come back and get your things. How's that?" Livia was afraid to trust her voice. She nodded. They left the house forever

Livia's room at Hollywood House was small, white, and furnished with a narrow bed that folded into the wall, a small armchair, a chest of drawers, and a small table. There was a roomy closet.

"Well, anyway, I'm starting in the traditional way." Livia attempted to laugh as she and Bruce surveyed the room. Bruce was silent; his expression was noncommittal. "They say that Robert Taylor lived in a place just like this," Livia continued, "when he first came to Hollywood." Bruce lit a cigaret. His silence irritated Livia. "Oh, you'll never understand," she said petulantly.

"But I do—perfectly," said Bruce. "You prefer this to being my wife." He picked up his hat, "You have a lot to do—unpacking and all that. See you tomorrow."

* * *

She cried when Bruce had gone. It was mean of him to leave her alone tonight. All right—two could play at that game.

Livia went downstairs to meet the hostess of Hollywood House, a large, aging, blond, who had been an important star in the early days of silent movies. Nowadays she added to the small salary she received as hostess of the house by impersonating dog noises in pictures. It was Mrs. Sayles' boast that she could imitate the barking of 23 different breeds of canines

She was practicing the yelp of a Pomeranian when Livia entered her office and was delighted with the startled expression on the girl's face.

"I'm doing 'Floppo'," she giggled; then looked at Livia, daring her to ask who 'Floppo' was. "'Floppo'," continued Mrs. Sayles after a pause, "is the hottest thing at the box-office since Rin-Tin-Tin. You saw her, of course, in 'The Three of Us'?" Mrs. Sayles barked again, her enormous pink face turning red until Livia thought she would burst.

"Marvelous," she said politely when Mrs. Sayles had stopped barking.

"It's not bad," admitted Mrs. Sayles Then a thought seemed to strike her, "Who are you?"

"I'm the new boarder. I've talked to you on the phone, and—"

"Why, of course," gushed the hostess, "the rest of them are all out now; but they'll be back tonight. I'm getting up a game of pinochle, and you can meet them all." The "all" were the 14 boarders of Hollywood House—most of them extras and "bit" players.

But Livia was not in the mood for such a mass presentation, and she stayed in her room.

It was hard for Livia to sleep that night. She was awake long after the last pair of feet had walked noisily upstairs. Was Bruce with another girl? He was attractive and there must be dozens of girls trying to win him. The thought depressed her, and her sleep was restless.

She was late getting up. The house was deserted. She had to rush to the studio without breakfast, and still uppermost in her mind was Bruce and the girl he might have been with last night.

She was dressed and made-up on the set. The scene was a ballroom, and Livia wore a white sheer strapless gown. Her bare shoulders and throat were magnificent. Her auburn hair hung down her back. But she was sleepy-eyed and irritable, and in no way prepared for Johnny Einfeld's call.

"Livia Clarkson' Where is she?"

The assistant director loomed before her, and with a start she realized Einfeld was calling for her.

* * *

She looked hastily at her dress to make sure it was all right. What could it be? What had she done wrong Her heart sank, and she walked slowly toward the director.

"Livia," he said sternly, "Do you think—" Now there was a faint smile in his eyes "D'ye think you could say a couple of lines for me?" The reaction from fear to happiness was too much for Livia. Her lips trembled, and it was several seconds before she was able to speak.

"I'll try," she said, smiling gratefully.

*(To Be Continued)*

## Wants Chance To Get Back At Japs For Ship Sinking

DEFIANCE—(INS)—Dean Hootman, 22, aviation machinist's mate, wants to even the score with the Japs for sinking his ship, the U. S cruiser Quincy.

After a three weeks' furlough, Hootman, who lived at the Defiance county children's home before enlisting in the navy in 1939, has left for a west coast port, eager for another crack at the enemy.

The Quincy was sunk off the Solomon islands on Aug. 9, but Hootman said she poured shot and shell at the enemy for an hour after being bombed and torpedoed.

"When she began to roll over on her side, I dove into the ocean," he said. "I swam as much as I could and the rest of the time my lifebelt kept me afloat. About six hours later, a destroyer picked me up."

Hootman is one of four boys from the county home who have been overseas. He played tackle on the Defiance high school football team in 1937-38.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.


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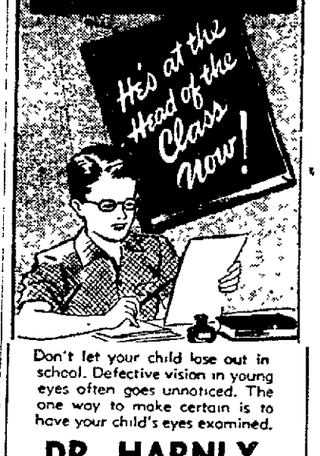


Don't let your child lose out in school. Defective vision in young eyes often goes unnoticed. The one way to make certain is to have your child's eyes examined.

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TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB


## THEATERS

### Newspaper Yarn.

"You Can't Escape Forever," the Ohio attraction opening today, stars George Brent and Brenda Marshall in a newspaper story. Brent plays a keen-witted managing editor, who, as punishment for having bungled a story, is forced to conduct a love-lorn column. Brenda Marshall is cast as the kind of a sob sister who faints at an execution and thereby permits her paper to run a story that never happened. Gene Lockhart, Roscoe Karns and Edward Ciannelli are in the supporting cast.

* * *

### Hilarious Comedy.

Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair continue their merry way in "My Sister Eileen," at the Madison today. As two sisters from the capital of Ohio who go to New York to seek their fortune the pair panics, the wolves of Broadway to say nothing of the Portuguese navy. Alexander Hall, who directed "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," directed the film and the cast includes Brian Aherne, George Tobias and Allyn Joslyn "Sin Town," with Constance Bennett is the co-feature.

* * *

### Crime Thriller.

A crime thriller with an unusual twist, "Phantom Killer," opening today at the Ritz, deals with a citizen of high repute who floats private loans through financiers and then kills when his notes fall due. The new wrinkle in the story is introduced when the public benefactor puts his brother in his place in public affairs at the moment the killings occur. Joan Woodbury, Dick Purcell and Warren Hymer head the cast. "Death Cell," the second attraction, features James Mason and Margaret Vyner.

* * *

### Melodramatic Story.

George Murphy and Anne Shirley are featured in "The Mayor of 44th Street," melodramatic story of New York, showing at the Park. Murphy plays an ex-hoofer who falls heir to a dance hand booking agency which a scheming racketeer has turned into a shakedown racket. Richard Barthelmess plays the racketeer and Freddy Martin's orchestra provides the music. "Youth On Parade," is the second attraction


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Rosalind RUSSELL Brian AHERNE Janet BLAIR

Plus "Sin Town" with Constance Bennett



ENDS TODAY!! "Youth On Parade" with John Hubbard - Ruth Terry and "The Mayor of 44th St." with Geo. Murphy - Anne Shirley

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STARTING TOMORROW! 2 GREAT HITS!

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Brother Against Brother! in "THE BANDIT TRAIL" with Tim Holt Ray Whitley Janet Waldo



"For handy, dandy, candy perfection, CHUCKLES is my ONE selection."

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Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10c and 25c.



MAJESTIC ALWAYS 2 FEATURES

TODAY & THURSDAY A RIOT OF LAUGHS! BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR in "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"

2ND BIG FEATURE KID GLOVE KILLER M-G-M Picture with Marsha Hunt-Lee Bowman VAN HEFLIN



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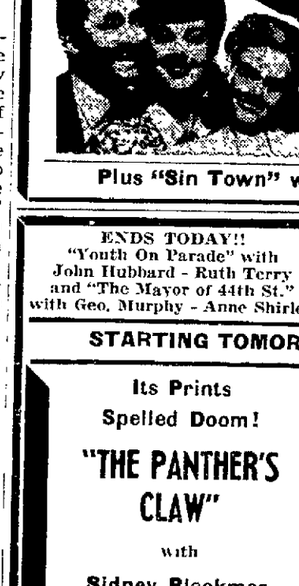



Starts Saturday! Brian Donlevy in "WAKE ISLAND"

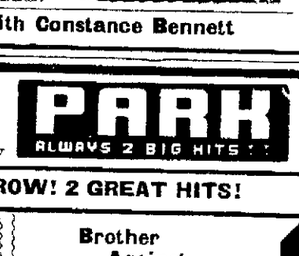
Coming Monday! On Stage! Frankie Masters and Orchestra



RITZ STARTS TODAY!

Perfect Crimes That Defied Detection!

PHANTOM KILLER with DICK PURCELL Joan Woodbury



—Plus 2nd Feature—
Filled with Horror . . . and Packed with Thrills!

"DEATH CELL"

Coming Sunday!... GENE AUTRY "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO" Plus 2nd Feature "POLICE BULLETS"



# Government Releases Tires of Reclaimed Rubber to Civilians for Essential Driving

FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY . . .

These tires go on sale November 22nd

See your B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Store or Dealer

This paper carries the greatest news for American car owners since the beginning of the war. Realizing the vital necessity of keeping America's 29,000,000 cars rolling, the government now permits the manufacture and sale of reclaimed rubber tires. To purchase these new "war" tires, you must get a certificate from your local Rationing Board. Naturally, you will have many questions to ask about these new tires. We have tried to answer many of them here.

**QUESTION: Why did the government decide to permit sale of reclaimed tires?**

ANSWER: Because the Baruch Committee, the Rubber Director, and other government officials agreed that it would be a detriment to the war to allow civilian cars to be put up on jacks. It might well result in an industrial and economic collapse that would be as bad as a military defeat.

**QUESTION: Does this mean that the rubber crisis is now less severe?**

ANSWER: Far from it. We have no new sources of natural rubber. This use of reclaimed rubber in tires for you now *reduces* America's total amount of rubber on hand. Therefore, patriotic Americans will *redouble* their efforts to conserve rubber. Follow these five rules for saving tires:

Drive only when absolutely necessary.
Keep under 35 miles an hour.
Keep your tires properly inflated.
Have them inspected regularly.
Share your car with others.

**QUESTION: Are such tires being made now?**

ANSWER: They are not only made, but many of them have already been shipped. They will be on sale at your B. F. Goodrich Store or Dealer's shortly.

**QUESTION: What is reclaimed rubber?**

ANSWER: It comes from what is called "scrap" rubber. It is rubber from used tires, tubes, and other rubber articles from which fabric and other foreign substances have been removed.

**QUESTION: Where did the "scrap" come from that makes these new tires possible?**

ANSWER: The fact that thousands of tons of scrap rubber were recently collected through the cooperation of the petroleum industry and patriotic car owners helps make it possible now for the government to authorize these new tires of reclaimed rubber.

**QUESTION: What sort of scrap will be used in these tires?**

ANSWER: Only rubber reclaimed from tires will be used in the new "war" tires.

**QUESTION: How is rubber reclaimed?**

ANSWER: The most efficient and most widely used method is the alkali process, invented by a B. F. Goodrich scientist, Mr. A. H. Marks.

**QUESTION: Will all reclaimed rubber tires be alike?**

ANSWER: No more than tires have been in the past. Only those made by B. F. Goodrich will be processed with Duramin, for instance—the chemical discovery that puts extra life in rubber and helps keep it there.

**QUESTION: Have any rubber companies had real experience with such tires?**

ANSWER: Yes. B. F. Goodrich, for example, made and tested tires made entirely from reclaimed rubber in April, 1939. This was 20 months before Pearl Harbor, but it was already becoming apparent that our country might some day face a real crisis in rubber.

**QUESTION: Will these new "war" tires match my old ones?**

ANSWER: They will be built in the same molds, and will contain the same strong fabric. But they are definitely designed for "war regulation driving," and are not expected to equal the performance of tires you have bought in the past.

**QUESTION: How can I tell which tire of reclaimed rubber is best?**

ANSWER: It will pay you, as it has in the past, to get tires made by a company of unquestioned reputation. What goes into any tire is important! How it is put in is just as important! The same skilled workers that made "Silvertowns" the top name in tires will make these new tires the best possible under the circumstances.

**QUESTION: Who is making these reclaimed rubber tires?**

ANSWER: B. F. Goodrich Co., along with other qualified companies authorized by the government.

**QUESTION: How many miles can I expect?**

ANSWER: With gasoline rationing and low speed regulations, these "war" tires will deliver satisfactory mileage. Under wartime driving conditions, most car owners (those who are given minimum mileage allowances) should get three years of service.

**QUESTION: Will I have to take special care of these tires?**

ANSWER: Only this: be doubly sure that they are always properly inflated. Then drive like any patriotic American should drive in wartime. Don't jam on the brakes, don't drive faster than 35 miles per hour, and don't swerve around corners, or make "jack-rabbit starts."

**QUESTION: Why must my present tires be recapped, if possible, before I can buy new "war" tires?**

ANSWER. There are three good reasons:

First, much less rubber is used in recapping a tire than in the manufacture of a new tire, thus saving thousands of pounds of rubber.

Second, the government will not permit millions of passenger and truck tires to be worn down to the point where they would have to be thrown into the scrap heap.

Third, a good recap job on a casing in good condition will give service almost comparable to a new tire.

**QUESTION: Who can buy these new "war" tires?**

ANSWER: To get your reclaimed tires you must apply for a certificate from your local Rationing Board. Your government is going to try to provide tires for all *essential* driving in return for your full compliance and cooperation with the mileage rationing program. Read the government regulations just released and call any B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Store or Dealer. They are Tire Information Headquarters and will be glad to answer any question you may have.

★ ★ ★ ★

**A few of the B. F. Goodrich "firsts" in rubber**

★ FIRST—American cord tires for automobiles
★ FIRST—with the alkali process for reclaiming rubber
★ FIRST—airplane De-Icers
★ FIRST—in America with carbon black in treads for longer wear
★ FIRST—to offer American car owners tires made with synthetic rubber
★ FIRST—tires designed and built especially for planes

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER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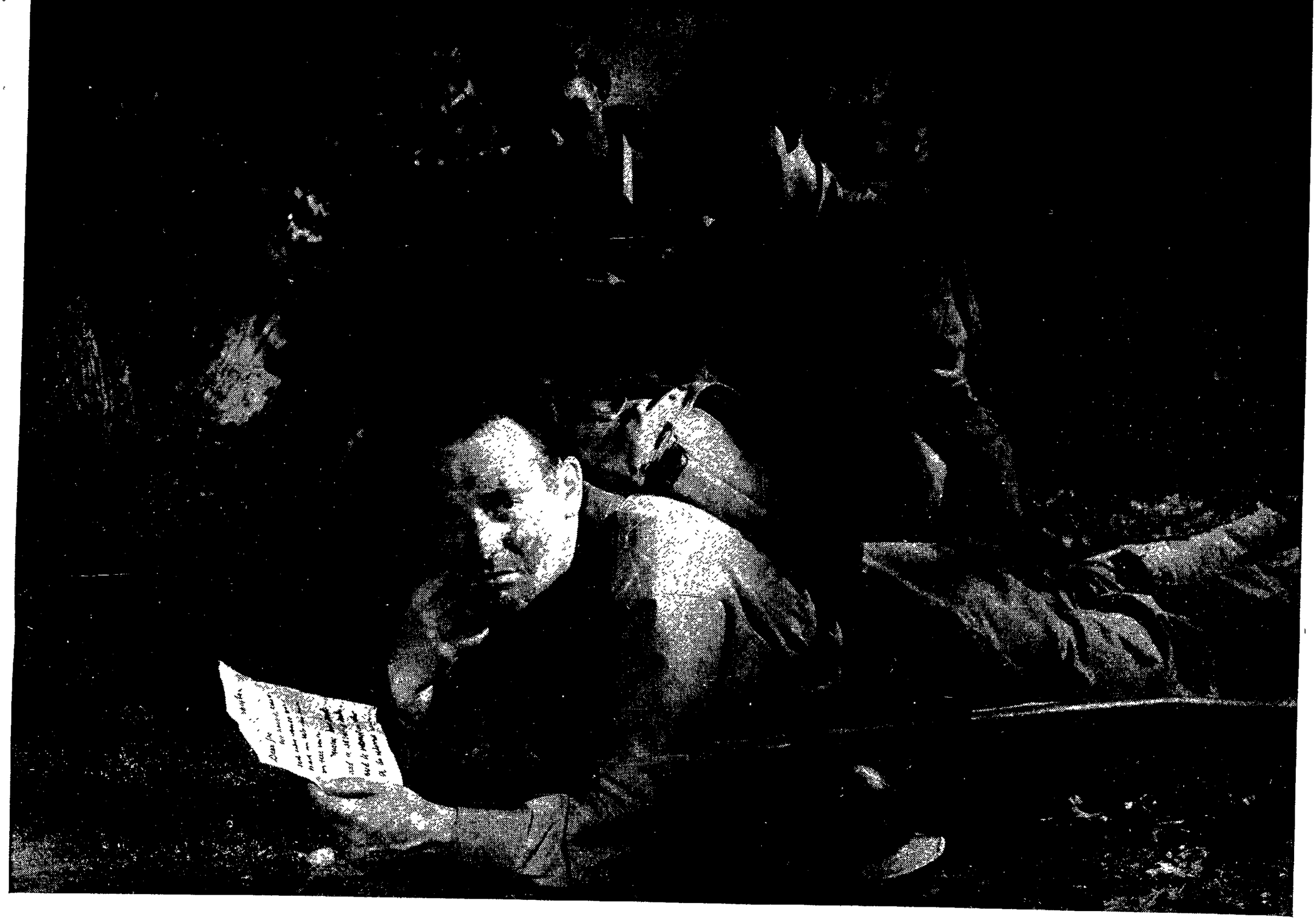
*IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT . . .*

# a man can do a lot of thinking



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## —a lot of wondering about his folks back home!

Don't let a fighting man lie awake nights worrying about his loved ones when you've got what it takes to relieve his anxiety. Yes, money—that's what it takes—those dollars we all were so accustomed to wasting, in other days, on trivialities and small luxuries . . . dollars that now have a new mission in life; to make the home front strong, to preserve the American way of life, the institutions for which men gladly fight and sometimes die.

Since December 7th our united organizations have been mobilized to do their full share toward winning the war . . . Our job begins at home—where victory begins . . . to keep alive our hospitals and clinics; to look after the aged and infirm; to keep functioning our child welfare and visiting nurse services; to do such a wonderful job at home that not a single boy abroad will lose determination or fighting spirit through lack of confidence in his neighbors to do right by those he left behind.

What price victory if our home front is permitted to collapse—our American way of life to be destroyed? We cannot fail . . . we will not fail . . . for this is the only price America cannot afford to pay for victory.

Your contribution to victory is needed today.

The space for this advertisement has been contributed by

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